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Heavy Vote

In Municipal

**Election Seen** 

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Ambassador and Lady Leave Sunday for Tokyo

Leaving Sunday for an ambassadorial assignment for Canada in Tokyo, Hon Robert and Mrs. Mayhew recently sat for this portrait before Helmuth Goertz, one of the best-known portrait photographers in Canada. Mr. and Mrs. Mayhew go from here to San Francisco, from where they sail Dec. 20 in the liner President

Cleveland. They will be accompanied by Miss Evelyn Watson, His Excellency's secretary, whose home is in Belleville, Ont. The party will be about 14 days at sea, and celebrate both Christmas and New Year's in shipboard fashion. They reach Tokyo Jan. 4.

#### **WALL OF PREJUDICE?**

#### **Peace Movement Could Bring War**

Exclusive on Vancouver Island

This is the last of a series of articles by a well-known Montreal editor and publisher who spent September behind the Iron Curtain with an invitation to the World Peace Congress in Peking. Filion is editor of Le Devoir, a French language newspaper noted for its controversial attitude on current problems.

By GERARD FILION Copyright 1952, Canada Wide Feature Service

Picasso's dove won't bring science when it comes to impeace to a world that is tor- perialism. We remember her agmented by the dread of an atomic gression against Finland and the war. I came back from Peking annexation of Karelia and Pet-convinced of this, I admit that samo; Lithuania, Estonia and

The peace movement got off on the result of a simple expression of fine sentiment. Peace necessarily the result of a simple expression of fine sentiment. Peace movement got off on the want peace because they love for reality. It needs certain concrete conditions.

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on the wrong foot. It could only resolutions passed by the reactive push people closer to war even Congress, I might point out that though officially its efforts appeared to lean towards the last speech made by Mr. Vishinsky at the United Nations repeated exactly the same arguments I had heard at the Peking.

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Struck by Storm
PARIS, Dec. 13 (Reuters)—
Western Europe was hit by

OTTAWA, Dec. 13 (BUP)-Parliament had a pledge from its 10-man Social Credit group today that it would continue to use "O God Our Help in Ages Past" as its theme song for its

political campaigning. Rev. E. G. Hansell (S.C., MacLeod), who spearheaded the Social Credit campaign in British Columbia by which the party squeaked into power in the province, told the Commons there was nothing wrong with the party using a well-known hymn

club meetings which grew out of Bible meetings presided over by the party's first leader in Canada, William Aberhart, he

"We always started with that hymn," said Hansell. "What about it? Is there anything wrong with that? Surely a body of people who are interested in the country's welfare can sing

source of the information.

manded without bail for prelimnary hearing Dec. 15.
Alfred Boucher of Louisville

pleaded guilty to creating a pub-lic disturbance while drunk and \_15 was fined \$10 and costs. Gilles -15 Fortin of Montreal, charged with -15 creating a disturbance, elected 3 summary trial, scheduled to be

held today.
Police said 25 men were arrested but that six had been re-

Western Europe was hit by storms, gales, icy weather and Why Grow Old? 18 snow today. Frankfurt, Darm-women's stadt and other German cities suf-Pages 17, 18, 19 fered severe damage in a storm that knocked down bomb ruins and ripped off roofs,

and openly espousing religion on the political platform.

The Church of Christ minister said the hymn was first used in the Alberta election of 1935, won by the Social Credit Party for the first time. The hymn was used at all Social Credit

a hymn of that kind. I hope we shall continue to do so."
"Blasphemy!" thundered George Murray (L., Cariboo).
"That is blasphemy."

#### O GOD OUR HELP . . . ' OFFICIAL SOCRED THEME

bring people out to vote.

BIG ISSUE

In Central Saanich the voting Hopeful was fairly heavy this morning, according to J. W. Ismay, return-

#### been quoted several times by local papers recently as saying like Reported Deeply Hurt

I would have denounced the rearmament of Japan and West Germany, but also that of East Last week Captain Robert Germany. I would have attacked the napalm bombings in Korea, but also the murder of Polish officers in the forest, Moscow hasn't got an easy con
Moscow hasn't got an easy c WARREN, O., Dec. 13 (AP)-Girls in the Harding High School choir have been fainting—in groups as high as seven—in the middle of their song. Just a "fad," said school superintendent Paul A. Miller, today. The first girl swoons, he said,

Seven girls fainted Tuesday, singing for the Exchange Club. Wednesday six swooned at the Rotary luncheon. Kiwanians were startled Thursday to see five pass out.

Friday, singing before the school assembly, all the girls stayed on their feet.

Doctors checked the girls after each fainting spell, but failed to find anything wrong.

Guess Christmas deliveries t' Japan close early. Anyway, we're sendin' Bob Mayhew off in good time

Thet Hillside junction ain't half so roundabout as some o' th' argyments about it.

'M' Uncle Zeke, out in Saanich, voted fer th' libr'y service Sez y' don't hev t' be an author t' hev a good word fer libries.

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Issue Before U.N.

**Explosive Moroccan** 

### Stations Fight protectorate. Rushing to

#### The race track referendum, however, is the big issue in Saanich and will probably do Saanich and will probably do Outlook More

the United States government "stabbed Iran in the back."

Shah Mehammed Reza Pahlevi A reliable source today said Presifired Messadech in Luly.

HONOLULU, Dec. 13 (AP)—
dent points to a coldly formal ordained a priest, died as a result of the "hardships, imprisonment two years" corrective labor for orfired Messadech in Luly.

"This looks like the finish of the "hardships, imprisonment two years" corrective labor for or-

#### More Nationalists Held

Vancouver Gas

By OSGOOD CARUTHERS

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Dec. 13 (AP)—The United Morocco
to an examination today, only a few hours after winding up a tense debate on Tunisia-another French North African

Race Track Issue
To Swell Polls

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The committee took only a half day rest before opening discussion on violence-torn Morocco.

The committee completed its lick their wounds from the defeat.

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The mild weather, combined with a contentious race track referendum in Saanich, were expected to draw people to the polls in large numbers.

Hundreds of citizens of Saanich, Oak Bay, Esquimalt and Central Saanich had already voted at their respective polls before noon. While voting in Saanich was comparatively light this morning, returning officer John Tribe said he expected the bulk of the people to vote in the afternoon. Five candidates are seeking election on three vacant seats in Saanich council.

BIG ISSUE

Vancouver's new closing by-law violence-torn Morocco.

The committee completed its debate on Tunisia Friday night with the adoption of a mildly worded Latin-American resolution which merely asked France to negotiate on Tunisian demands for stations to operate only during the hours of 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Leonard Dueck, president of Dueck Chevrolet and Oldsmobile, Canada and the United States where in need, and he threatened court action against the by-law "persists of their respective to ink the adoption of a mildly worded Latin-American resolution which merely asked France to negotiate on Tunisian demands for independence. The vote was 45-3 with 10 abstentions, including the Soviet bloc and Britain. Canada and the United States where in need, and he threatened court action against the by-law "persists of their respective to jump into the worded Latin-American resolution which merely asked France to negotiate on Tunisian demands for independence. The vote was 45-3 with 10 abstentions, including the Soviet bloc and Britain. Canada and the United States where in the subject of their Tunisian plan before the defeat of their Tunisian plan before the defeat of Tunisian Plance and the view worded Latin-American resolution which merely asked France to negotiate on Tunisian Canada and the United States to negotiate on Tunisian Plance. The vote was subproved the resolution.

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France was absent from the tlement in the spirit of the U.N.
Tunisian debate and has given charter, refraining from acts or advance notice she will not attend measures that might aggravate

#### is on Morocco. She the present tension. Over 1,500 Under Arrest

By JOHN RODERICK

Those arrested today, in Raat, French Morocco's capital, were CASABLANCA (AP).—French Ahmad Bennani, former judge of

according to J. W. Ismay, returning officer. He said more people turned out than in other years during the early hours.

The main issue in Central Saanich is the contest for the reeveship between Sydney Sydney Pickles and Lorne Thomson.

The library referendum asks taxpayers if they are in favor of paying more taxes for library services.

FOUR VACANCIES

In Oak Bay a total of 235 permills.

VANCOUVER, Dec. 13 (BUP)
—The lockout of 30 southern in police arrested three more top members of the national Istiqlal party today. One was a former adviser to the Sultan of Morocco. The arrests brought to more than 1,500 the number of nationalists, Communists and agitators arrested since last week-end's rioting. The rioting followed the murder of a Tunisian Nationalist was similar to one reached Thursday involving northern interior mills.

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# When two opponents confront each other, you don't escape the danger by taking sizes were the mor had been in perfect them or had been in spired by them. In the perfect of against American imported today that another Briting are friendly metrality, haparty ties with the Soviet block. This was immediately apparent to any observer who had an ounce of brains. At Peking all criticism was the perfect of against American imported today that another Briting are friendly metrality in the protect of against American imported today that another Briting are friendly metrality in the protect of against American army, but also that of 8 par par led today that another Briting are from the protected of the protection o

osed to a fall voting date.

The decision will be made oon. It is altogether likely that budgef could be brought down in February. Dissolution of parliament might come in mid-March.

Federal elections are generally rederal elections are generally held on a Monday. A May vot-ing day would probably mean the electors would be trooping to the polls on May 11 or May 18. The fourth Monday in the month is May 25 and it is ruled ut as a statutory holiday (Victoria Day).

BY VICTOR MACKIE
Times Ottawa Correspondent
OTTAWA, Dec. 13—A spring election date—possibly in midMay—next year is rapidly gaining favor among Liberal members of parliament. The government may be persuaded to go to the country before the coronation rather than wait until the fall, informed sources said to day.

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A meeting of 1953 then the election after the coronation scheduled for June 20.

A meeting of the Manitoba

Many western Liberal supporters including those in British columbia, are known to favor an early spring election 1953. They made their views known at the recent meeting of the National Liberal Federation here. A majority of eastern government members are in agreement with the idea.

More than one cabinet minister has privately expressed the opinion that the spring would be a better time to hold an election than the fall. Government members would prefer to fight an election school and the recent meeting of the National Liberal Federation here.

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an election next spring rather than wait until October.

Several members of the cabinet are also said to favor the idea of a spring election as opposed to a fall yoting date.

#### parliament will be called back into session early in January. after the Christmas holiday. The

At the request of the publisher of the Times, Prof. F. H. Soward, well-known historian of the University of B.C., has written a review of Bruce Hutchison's new book, "The Incredible Canadian." From his wide background of information, Prof. Soward bestows praise and criticism on this "life and times" of Mackenzie King. The article is published on Page 4 in today's editions of the Times.

#### Butoria Baily Cimes SATURDAY, DEC. 13, 1952

#### ONE WOMAN'S DAY By NANCY HODGES

ALMANACS AND PROPHECIES

THIS BEING THE time of the year when you find yourself on the last lap of the calendar and—if you are like me— already marking next year's with reminders of meetings and already marking next year's with reminders of meetings and other engagements, it may be timely to take a peep into two almanaes that not only record dates but also predict what is going to happen on them.

One is Old Moore's Almanack, that first saw the light of

day in London, England, in 1697, and has been going ever since; the other is its American counterpart, the Farmers' Almanac, which has been published for 161 years and is the oldest continous publication in the United States

PONDEROUS PORTENTS

OLD MOORE'S prides itself on its "prophetic hieroglyphic engravings" and its "amazing world prophecies," to say nothing of "everybody's birthday prospects." After consulta-tion with the signs of the zodiac, the moon and the sun, Old Moore comes up with some startling predictions.

And, to confound the sceptics and scoffers, the 1953 edition And, to contound the sceptics and scotters, the 1803 ention reminds all and sundry that among its more notable predictions that came true in past years were: Hitler's seizure of Austria, the general strib of 1926 "to the day," the dropping of the atom bomb on Hiroshima, the abdication of King Edward the Eighth, and the winner of the 1941 Lincolnshire Handicap—a very mixed bag!

A BIT SHAKY

NOTICE THAT NO reference is made to the prophecies that didn't come off. A London News Chronicle writer who has done a bit of research into the "Almanack" found out that Old Moore was a bit shaky in the past. For instance, on one page O. M. had the Crimean War beginning in 1898, and on another the siege of Sebastopol in 1855. Worse still, he had Mary Queen of Scots beheaded on the day she was born in 1542 and then again in 1587. The latter, evidently, was the day on which it "took," as that is the official date of her death.

I only hope the seer is more reliable for 1953, as he has

prognosticated quite a few headaches for Joe Stalin and his

A CCORDING TO OLD MOORE, "In the Soviet Union many disquieting internal incidents will occur leading to a loss of prestige and a change of policy of the present leaders."

In January there will be "subversive incidents" in Bul

garia and Romania; in March a counter-revolution will break out against Red China; in September the threat of revolution will reach Russia itself and by October the Soviet Internal aituation will be a matter of acute world wide interest.

FOLKSY PHILOSOPHY

THE OLD FARMERS' ALMANAC is not so gloomy in its outlook as Old Moore's, nor does it delve into world affairs. It contents itself with predicting the weather and providing

recipes, together with folksy patter and philosophy beside each monthly forecast. For example, January has this:
"This is the philosophers' month, good for pipe smoking in the rocker—excellent for feet warming. Ma's activities will be about the same us usual, likely up some—you being underfoot or sick-abed from house draughts."

That's a homespun outlook which tends towards a more contented state of mind than some of Old Moore's dire fore-bodings, at any rate, no matter how right both seers may

#### Flexible Title Approved

But nothing was done for the Scottish nationalists who say she is Elizabeth I, not II. The first Elizabeth—"Good Queen Bess" in the days of Shakespeare. Drake and Raleigh—only ruled the kingdom of England, they say. So that makes the present young Queen the first Elizabeth to rule over Scotland.

AGREED POINT

Times to say she had such a coin in her possession. A humerous radio play "Burg-Numismatists say 1853 half dimes without an "L" are listed the successful afternoon. Numiconation are allouded and par

#### AGREED POINT

Britain, Canada, Australia and Birdlife Filmed New Zealand—the more "Eng-lish" half of the Commonwealth Over 400 persons saw color

South Africa drop the traditional cities on the North American continent situated in the Gulf St. Lawrence, at a public meeting sponsored by the Victoria Natural History Society, Friday.

The movie was presented by Robert C. Hermes, a noted U.S. wildlife photographer whose pictorial refrictions, Queen, Head of the Commonwealth, Defender of the Faith."

The style used by her father afternoon, Mr. Hermes showed

God of Great Britain, Ireland and Junior High School of the British Dominions beyond the seas, King, Defender of the

The form to be used by Canada will be: "Elizabeth the Second, by the grace of God of the United Kingdom, Canada and Most of the other

#### 1949 PONTIAC

A Silver Streak business coups is seldom available on the used car market and quickly finds a smart buyer. This Airway blue beauty has been most carefully maintained by its former owner and is mechanically perfect. Like all our ear: It must meet your entire satisfaction. ANYTHME with 30 days you may bring it hack and exchange it. YOU DO NOT TAKE POT LUCK WITH US. You have to be satisfied. Only 1858 down and eave to be satisfied. Only 1858 down and eave to be satisfied. Only 1858 down and eave terms to suit. Day's Meters List., 300 Fort. St. at Quadra, and 320 Yates St. inexis to the Bowladreme?

#### B.C. Insurance **Leader Replies** To Union Charge

on the province of Ontario in construction of the estimated \$\$20,000,000 power project.

Although Congress has de-

Officers of the Canadian joint A woman member of the audi-The only point on which the staff disclosed that the operation ence who charged at an Oak Bay in a variety program of 13 num a had been performed Thursday by election

main Commonwealth powers were unanimous was in agreeing for recognize Elizabeth as "Head of the Commonwealth"

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Phone E 2111 and ask Harry About

### Engineers Say

retain the words.

India, Pakistan, Ceylon and Island, one of the greatest bird South Africa drop the traditional cities on the North American religious references.

In Britain the Continent situated in the Continent situated situa

The style used by her father afternoon, Mr. Hermes showed a nature film titled "The Grass "George Sixth, by the grace of God of Great Britain, Ireland and Junior High School

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in a letter:

"While it is contemplated . . . The Oak Leaves, a pretty construction of seaway facilities octet of girls—Gerry Pearson, on the United States side of the river has not been foreclosed.

Maybe Coins

Not So Rare

Octet of girls—Gerry Pearson, vincial elections.

Norma Greig, Shirley Jones, Patricia Jones—sang: "You Belong to Me" and "Once in a While."

Two individual artists from the choir, Norma Greig and Shirley Jones, gave vocal solos.

Octet of girls—Gerry Pearson, vincial elections.

Rev. E. G. Hansell (S.C.—Macleod) who spearheaded the Socreds winning campaign in B.C., and the knows very well that I ran it, and he knows how well I ran it. That is the reason he is upset about it."

"Are you aware," asked Art Laing (L.—Burnaby Richmond), The exchange constituted one of the few spirited portions of the second of the secon

Some 350 students took part

By RUTH SONES

auditorium was an interesting art display, featuring finger mas March," followed by "Caismas stocking concert" drew nearly 1,000 to the big auditorium was an interesting art display, featuring finger mas March," followed by "Caismas stocking concert" drew painting, arranged by Miss Dorothy Williams. Industrial arts well received.

ance firm Friday rapped a union leader for calling automobile insurance a "racket."

Brenton Brown, vice-president shalance.

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Written and directed by T. W. Mayne, "A Piece of Silver" was possible in the annual convention of the British. Columbia section of the Trades and 'Labor Congress of Canada at Nanaimo. Mr. Gervin said auto insurance has turned into a "major financial racket," and complained that the insurance on his car had risen from \$70' to the school band's selection, insurance last year."

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Mr. Brown said companies lost, "Christmas Time" and "Silver was called the shown and softly sung seasonal offered to debate the question of the choir. "Ring of soprano and alto was excellently one.

Always a popular piece, the selection, "Mr. Broinfore Bobotose by bridge stond band, followed by "Gladiator" and "Pittsburgh Pennsylvania."

The later stole the show.

Fred Waring arrangement, "Covently including the band is solection, including a dancers Linda Chan and Dore the showled band and the

By MARJORIE LAWSON
Mount View's very popular glee clubs and school band performed once again with great success Friday, when they entertained a did not apply his brakes because his vehicle might have support at the conclusion of the program.

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Mount View's very popular glee clubs and school band performed once again with great success Friday, when they entertained a "full house" of 400 teachers and support at the conclusion of the program.

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Mount View's very popular glee clubs and school band performed once again with great success Friday, when they entertained a "full house" of 400 teachers and students in Mount View's new auditorium.

Still Program.

Bus driver A. B. Melusi, of Nel-son, testified that he was travel-ing between three and five miles an hour when the vehicles met and he did not apply his brakes because his vehicle might have guitar and accordion.

Rounding off the afternoon's Driver of the truck, E. W. Mann,

Claims \$1,000,000
Loss on Car Policies

VANCOUVER, Dec. 13
(CP)—A spokesman for British — Columbia's largest instreance firm Friday rapped ance firm Friday rapped autions. The condition of the big auditorium friday inght.

Two giant Christmas trees and bright and fragrant atmosphere for a program of real merit. The ance firm Friday rapped autions leader for calling auto-school band, orchestra, all-girls' principal B. C. Gillie, setted as of soprano and alto was excel-

# Build Sedway Washington, Dec. 13 (AP) Army engineers have told the federal power commission that any license it might issue for United States participation in the St. Lawrence power project should contain "adequate" conditions for possible construction of the seaway. The recommendation was presented a "Christmas Concept." The Oak Bay High students her added the festive season Friday at the F.P.C.'s hearing on the New York State power authority's application to the concent of the first oncert of this kind to the first concert of this kind to the significance of the first concert of this kind to the school of the first saw the buy and concert, Dr. J. M. Thomas "We Wish You a Merry The Sentor Glee Club will sing to the first the Veterans' Hospital, and on Sunday, December 21, at the Solarium. Plans are also under way for the choir to travel dent, and Vivian Lee, band president, introduced the entertainers. Liberals Blame Socred Divier of the truck, E. W. Mann, of Creston, said he first saw the buy and concert, or the first and accordion. The Sentor of the afternoon's assembly and concert, or J. M. Thomas "We Wish You a Merry The Sentor of the first on the significance of the first on t The recommendation was presented Friday at the F.P.C.'s hearing on the New York State power authority's application to join the province of Ontario in Highlights of the concert were

Hansell Denies Allegation That Imports

S20,000,000 power project.

Although Congress has declined to authorize U.S. participation in the seaway phase, the army engineers told the F.P.C.

In a letter:

Priestly, a trumpet solo, "Tuxed of Junction" by Don Clark and a violin solo by Marie Milburn.
The 20-plece orchestra played "The Oak Bay Blues" and "In a Monastery Garden."

Monastery Garden."

Were Used to Compiled From B.U.P. Dispatches)

OTTAWA, Dec. 13—In a stormy exchange in the Commons, Friday night, Liberal back-benchers charged that the Social Credit Party had imported workers from the United vincial elections.

ible for that."





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#### COWICHAN TEACHERS FACED WITH PAY CUT

DUNCAN, Dec. 13—Cowichan School Board Friday night decided to withdraw its offer of 1952 salary schedules to dis-trict school teachers for 1953, and will inform the Cowichan Teachers. Association that the board will go to arbitration on

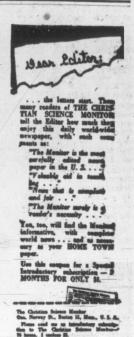
the basis of a 4 per cent reduction in the current scale.

The board is following the lead of District 67, Ladysmith.

Cowichan teachers' salaries in 1952 ranged from \$2,000 to

\$3,600 in the elementary school, and from \$2,550 to \$4,630 in the secondary schools.

The local board will seek the services of a Vancouver lawyer as its nominee for the arbitration board when it is



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# For Coronation by Elizabeth LONDON, Dec. 13 (Reuters)— Commonwealth members will fill in their names similarly, done of powernment in the Common of government in the Common of government in the Common of the ferror religions and forms approved a file word "Dominion" was cut also a support of a file their names similarly, done of government in the Common of the few spirited portions of the subject to. The title plan, announced printing of their power of the formula for her Coronation neaty rear. The title plan, announced printing of their power of the few spirited portions of the value of half worked out by Common of the subject to. The formula first to please the Republic of India, which does not look on Elizabeth as "Queen" mono-Protestants who do not regard her as "Defendent of the Faith," Canadians who do no When you phone Long Distance

When you give the number-rather-than the name and address of the party you want-the long distance operator can put you through direct. Otherwise, you have to wait while she contacts "Information" in the town you're calling . . . finds out the number-then places your call. It's time-saving, too, to keep a handy list of out-of-town numbers right by your 'phone.





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Jack Todd, manager J. H. Todd ons, fresh and frozen fish division, 451

Newport:
"I would like to know more about any such scheme before committing my-self. I do think drivers who have been accidentfree for a nun

greater consideration by the in surance companies. I have never a claim and I have to as high a premium as the guy who has many accidents."

Roy Miller, gas station proprie-tor, Triangle Service, Oak Bay Junction,



have a friend who comes out here every win ter from Sas katchewan. His nsurance costs nim \$20 for \$100 eductible. For nother \$5 he an come right

report them. They pay for their repair themselves for fear of getting black marks on their in-

E. Watson, proprietor Watson's Jewelery, Oak Bay Triangle:

"I don't drive any longer but I don't think that such a plan would be advisecar system in

able. When the government took over the street Winnipeg the fares went up. However, taking

, so why not let the governmen

L. M. Shore, druggist, Junction RIVERS, Man., Dec. 13 (BUP). Pharmacy, Oak Bay Junction:



much now. If they didn't have plenty of re-sources they would probably be much no

Mrs. Pat Coles, senior counter girl, Individual Dry Cleaners, Oak At Ocean Falls

"If the insurance was govern ment-owned there would be no one on the road without in



and the driver of the old car had check on every driver through the license bureau if the govern-pany-sponsored subdivision at ment managed it."

The company came to this con-clusion after the success of a com-pany-sponsored subdivision at Martin Valley, near Ocean Falls

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British Columbia motorists next year won't have to go through annual ordeal of removing old license plates. Instead, the motor vehicle branch will issue small "validating tabs," with a blue background and white figures, for placement on top right corner of 1952 plates. Louise Milburn, motor vehicle branch clerk, is pictured showing 1953 tabs attached to a commercial license and private car license. Tabs for commercial licenses are smaller. Present plan is to issue tabs for five years before issuing another full-sized plate again. (Times

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Jack Moore, financial secretary of I.W.A. Local 1-85, has suggested MacMillan Bloedel Ltd. is surjous to contractor. If Vancouver.

The body was found Thursday

#### Company Town ister P. A. Gaglardi and his dep-

To Be Abandoned VANCOUVER, Dec. 13 (CP). Pacific Mills Paper Company has decided against the company town idea after operating one for 35

The company announced Friday at it has found it is b munity where they can have their

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#### Townsfolk Pay Tribute to Fighting Man **Buxton Family's**

Greater Victoria organizations saluted a favorite soldier-son Friday night.

BP.C.L.I. platon against a hard-hitting Chinese attack force in Korea last May, was honored at a reception at the Esquimait Municipal Hall.

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Record Honored

Lions Club, P.T.A., and Esquimalt conference in London.

In addition to municipal representatives, Mayor Claude Harrison of the city, and members of the navy and R.C.A.F. were on hand.

The army was not represented. Proud mother of "the staff," Mrs. P. H. B. Buxton, was introduced. Other members of the well-known "fighting Buxtons" were present also. Speakers referred to the fact that the guest of honor is one of 14 sons and daughters of Mrs. Buxton and the late "Tiche" Buxton. All eight sons are serving or have served sentiatives. In addition, and the late "Tiche" Buxton. All eight sons are serving or have served sentiatives. In addition, and the late "Tiche" Buxton. All eight sons are serving or have served. ate "Tiche" Buxton. All eight sons are serving or have served in the armed forces. "It certainly was as favorable to Canadian interests as it was in the armed forces

University of B.C., for expert advice on the dry-rot which is afflicting foundation timbers in Cowichan High School here.

The board will also get expert opinion on what is required to repair the damage and then call for tenders on the work.

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#### Easing of Trade Restrictions Seen for 1953

Improved British Market For Canadian Manufacturers

Staff-Sergeant Richard Buxton, who won the Distinguished Conuct Medal for leadership of a strictions against Canadian goods may be lifted gradually in

Laurent's

Municipal Hall.

The reception was organized by the Esquimalt branch of the Canadian Legion, Esquimalt Women's Institute, I.O.D.E., Esquimalt Celebrations Association, Esquimalt Celebrations Association, Esquimalt Commonwealth prime ministers' co

Lions Club, P.T.A., and Esquimalt Ratepayers' Association.

Mr. St. Laurent, accompanied Councillor J. E. Carey of Esquimalt was one of the chief organizers.

Mr. St. Laurent, accompanied by part of the Canadian delegation, returned home Friday night around to Canada's way of think-In addition to municipal repre. after two weeks of discussions ing in the trade field. entatives, Mayor Claude Harri- among nine Commonwealth coun- if the government had faced

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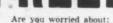
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Mayor Harrison said Victoria admires the Buxton family for its fine services record. He was proud to shake the hand of the staff sergeant.

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It was written by Mrs. Artur London, wife of a deputy foreign minister who drew a life term for treason, and said: "My husband betrayed the Communist party and his country. As a Communist I can only be glad about the penalties inflicted on the traitors."



# DUNCAN, Dec. 13—Cowichan hibited a piece of decayed wood School Board will seek the services of K. Fenson, from the forest products branch of the forest products and manufactured goods in the Commonwealth. School Board Mitchell, Esquimalt M.L.A., said he was particularly "You can't remove restrictions at a trade conference. All you can't nemove restrictions at a trade conference. All you can't be part of the forest products are forest products at a trade conference. All you can't remove restrictions at a trade conference. All you can't remove restrictions at a trade conference. All you can't remove restrictions at a trade conference. All you can't remove restrictions at a trade conference. All you can't remove restrictions at a trade conference. All you can't remove restrictions at a trade conference at SET A FESTIVE HOLIDAY TABLE!



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#### The Cost of Medicine

IN MAKING HEALTH INSURANCE the central issue of its next election the actuaries foresaw. campaign in Canada the C.C.F. lays down a simple and demonstrably false proposition. It is that health insurance vill not increase the cost of medical service. Since Canadians already are bearing this cost through their private payments to doctors and hospitals, health insurance, says the C.C.F., will merely transfer that cost to a government scheme and distribute it more fairly.

This theory will not stand up to ex-

In the first place, assume for the moment that the cost of medical service will not increase under health insurance. Even then the total cost to the citizen will increase simply because the health insurance scheme must support a huge and expensive administrative apparatus.

The deadweight cost of mere administration could hardly require less than 10 or 15 per cent of the money handled by the government. It is reckoned that health insurance would involve the expenditure of at least half a billion dollars a year and require new taxes roughly equal to half the present personal income tax. On such an amount the administrative cost would represent something like 50 or 75 millions. And that would all be additional cost, not paid now.

However, the original assumption is quite wrong. Once health insurance is established the demand for medical service and its costs will certainly increase.

No one can tell how much the in-crease will be. But we have seen in British Columbia how greatly the load on the hospitals, and the cost of hospihave increased under our scheme of hospital insurance. In Britain when the over-all health scheme was under study in 1946 it was expected to cost £126 million a year. It is now costing more than £400 millions. While part of this extra cost undoubtedly was due to the inflationary rise in the general cost structure it is clear that the demand for

the actuaries foresaw This is not surprising. When socalled free medical service is offered to everybody naturally the demand for it vill be large, some of it legitimate, some unnecessary. Whether everybody should have complete medical service at the cost of the taxpayers is another question en tirely. The point here is that any such scheme must inevitably increase the total cost of medicine.

Again, the rapid expansion of medical services would place a heavy new load on the doctors, nurses and health facilities of the nation because they are limited and already overworked. If they are further burdened their efficiency is certain to suffer. There will be more medical practice but inferior service at least until we have more dectors, nurses and hospitals.

There is another point in all this which British Columbians should note. If health services are to be financed by the federal government it must find the money for them where the money is. It will collect more taxes for this purpose in the richer provinces than in poorer. No one can complain of that.

Thus a rich province like British Columbia will have to pay into the insur-ance funds more than it takes out in order to pay part of the cost of those provinces that take out more than they put in. The B.C. taxpayer, in fact, would pay for his own health insurance plus some part of the cost in other provinces.

It is logical for anyone to advocate such a scheme if he is willing to pay the cost of it. It is not logical, it is mathematically absurd and politically dishonest to say that no extra costs are involved in national health insurance. That being so, the government, we believe, is right in saying that we must postpone health insurance until the burden of rearmament eases, simply because the taxpayers of Canada obviously do not wish to pay any more taxes for health insurance or anything else.

#### No Voice Should Be Stilled

DREMIER BENNETT HAS shown a logical recognition of British Columbia's changing and growing population in his proposal to call for redistribution of seats in the provincial legislature. The need to take such action, long overdue, was emphasized by the 1951 census. Had it not been for the break-up of coalition, the measure might have been put into effect

As plans for redistribution proceed, eertain points deserve particular atten-In the first place, a legislature of 48 members is large enough for British Columbia. Any increase in the number of members would add only to costs and inconvenience.

Obviously some areas now have too many representatives for their voting population and some suffer because they are grievously under-represented.

must be remembered, howev that no parliamentary redistribution can be fixed solely on mathematical lines. Seats cannot be apportioned on the strict basis of so many members for so many constituents. Probably in no place in the world would such a formula be more unsatisfactory than in Canada, since if representation were parcelled out on that arithmetic population ratio a few big cities would control Parliament.

Similarly in British Columbia, where 75 per cent of the population reportedly lives within 80 miles of Vancouver's city hall, representation by population alone would leave the vast and important but sparsely-settled areas impotent and without adequate voice.

Under a democratic system some compromise is necessary. It is essential that people in more remote regions be given the chance to state their views and protect their interests in the legis-That is necessary if the legislature is to preserve a balance for the good of all British Columbia.

Some changes are needed now, and for some communities they will be painful. A few constituencies will find themselves without as strong a voice as they have at present and some will be merged with others.

Victoria is among those centres which must give the question serious-study and prepare its arguments on redistribution. It is bound to see that no injustice is thrust upon the community and to make certain that redistribution is not made by the familiar technique of gerrymander.

In the over-all picture, it will be vital to assure some rough balance between country and city. Otherwise the equity

LOOSE ENDS

#### Lost Elegy

By BRUCE HUTCHISON DRIVING along a country road on Van-



Couver Island the other day, I was struck with a thought. I will not say that the impact was shattering but it was surprising. Thoughts do not often strike me, even with a gentle tap. Like most people, I am pretty thoughtproof.

Well, this road ran along the crown of a hill and below it lay there, in the gathering

Hutchison dusk, a farmer fol-lowed his horses and his plow, and in the meadow a heard of Jersey cows wandered slowly toward their barr

The reader, being a man of erudition, will guess at once the lines of poetry that came into my mind. Gray's curfew (or at least the factory whistles of the distant city) was tolking the knell of parting day, the lowing herd wound slowly over the lea, the plowman home ward trod his weary way, precisely as in that old churchyard of Stoke Poges in the last years of the eighteenth cen-tury. There in our Canadian valley, half a world away, Gray might have written his Elegy without changing a line

NO POETS The thought which then struck me. mpairing my ability to drive a car, as the law says in regard to alcohol, was, roughly as follow:

The churchyard of Stoke Poges, and other English scenes celebrated in poetry, take on a remembered beauty which they do not literally possess; whereas much lovelier places here in Canada are passed by unnoticed simply because no poet has yet arrived to commemorate

Stoke Poges, I dare say, is the most famous literary shrine in the language, apart from Stratford. Yet, scenically speaking, considered in unprejudiced terms, it is a poor thing. No one would pause for a moment to look at it if Gray had not mooned there for a quarter of a century, off and on, producing some of the most wistful and affecting lines in English. The visitor, expecting to see the lovely

evening scene painted by the Elegy, is disappointed. There is a rather plain little church, there is a cemetery, a flat sward of grass, a few inferior trees and nothing else. Nothing else? Yes, there is the mem-

of Gray and the haunting music

#### NO MILTON

The scene from our Canadian road was much finer in every respect, a lovelier valley, a noble range of hills riding across the horizon, loftier trees and even better soil for the farmer. Gray would have meditated on the scene and, per-chance, written a better Elegy, if that is conceivable. But I doubt it. For there is one vital element missing in our Cana-dian land-it lacks the long history of mankind. If it has its mute, inglorious Miltons it has no original Milton, no Cromwell guiltless of his country's blood and its genuine Hampdens are mostly forgotten in our frantic march across a ntinent. Hence, throughout this country lie

some of the noblest spectacles on earth and not one of them properly inscribed upon the mass memory of the human

For the fact is that no scene lives of itself. To live it requires the imagination of the spectator. It can live, like all things of importance, only in the mind, the physical being the lesser part of it.

Now, I suppose that many scenes thus live in the minds of obscure and silent Canadians. We doubtless have countless Grays walking about and meditating in this country and feeling as deeply as the English poet. But their vision is confined to themselves, is individual and inarticu-late, cannot be shared by others, who constantly pass the finest landscapes, hardly seeing them at all.

The human race is for the most part blind until its eye is opened by supreme oculist, the poet, He has yet to appear in Canada, probably because we are too young, too brash and too un-

And so, like any normal Canadian. I

passed by that evening spectacle, with its plowman and its lowing herd, and went about my worthless business, and I suppose the plowman went home and turned on the radio at his dinner table to hear the latest news. He could hardly more than one chapter.

Mr. Hutchison is at pains to make it suspect that men like himself, seen by the eye of genius, are more important and durable than any news of these

#### Trees in Profile



#### 'Caught the Spirit of a Half Century'

Publisher's Note: At the request of the Publisher, Prof. F. H. Soward of the History Department, University of B.C., eminent Canadian historian and analyst, has written one of the informative and penetrating reviews for which he/s well known. The article is reproduced herewith in its entirety.)

"THE INCREDIBLE CANADIAN, A Candid Portrait of Mackenzie King: his Works, his Times and his Nation," by BRUCE HUTCHISON. Toronto: Long mans Green and Company. 1952, \$5,

LET if be said at the outset that this is Mr. Hutchison's best book to date, an achievement which makes most pre vious Canadian biographies appear like the sawdust productions which they fre quently were. The author's subtitle describes his purpose

Here is King, "warts and all" and not as he would like to have been painted as a glance at his picture by Frank Salisbury will demonstrate. For this frankness of de lineation the biograph er has already been criticized by Liberals

Soward and applauded by Conservatives, who overlook how Bennett and Bracken or Manion and Meighen figure, in their satisfaction at seeing their apponent at least partially masked.

May an historian express his gratitude for a task well performed and his admiration at the skill with which Mr. Hutchison has caught the spirit of a half

century of conflict in Canadian history
If at times he has complained in wardly "You can't prove that," or "Where your authority for that statement it is not long before he is eagerly read ing new information on a thorny subject or chuckling over such a swift summa-tion of the contrast between King and Harding on the latter's advocacy of nor-malcy. "King, like Harding, repeatedly mouthed such slogans. Unlike Harding he did not believe them. He could not

#### READY TO ABIDE BY IT

As the biographer tells us in his foreword, he began his book a decade ago after reading in the Hansard of 1942 an exchange of comments between King and Hanson, then leader of the Oppo sition, in which the former casually re-marked that if Hanson wanted to take Hutchison as an authority upon his char acter, he was ready to abide by it. Writing the book proceeded over the years "in fragmentary and disjointed fashion fact which probably explains the use of the same incident or description in

clear that he does not pretend to give "anything like a complete study of King or his era." He is at less pains to indicate his sources, but thanks "innumerable persons," many of whom were close

to the "P.M.," and states that what will be regarded as the most controversial passages came "directly from King himself." On the reinforcement crisis of 1944, the most exciting and startling episode in the book seven persons, of whom three are now dead, contributed details. When I began to write this review I

took down from my shelves Lytton Strachey's "Eminent Victorians" to reread the famous passage on Gladstone in the essay on General Gordon. There is a remarkable parallel between the two men and their handling by their biog-Strachey describes the ease with

which men could detest Gladstone as a hypocrite, despise him as a demagogue, and dread him as a crafty manipulator of men and things for the purpose of his own ambition. He comments upon Gladstone's speeches and "their long winding, intricate sentences with their vast bur-den of subtle and complicated qualifications.

He talks of Gladstone's "simple minded egoism" which might prove to be the thread to lead through the labyrinth of his passions, and concludes that when the explorer eagerly follows the thread to the centre of the labrinth: "Only with the last corner turned, the last step taken the explorer might find that he was looking down into the gulf of a crater The flame shot out on every side scorch ing and brilliant; but in the midst there was a darkness.

#### MYSTERY GROWS

Except for the reference to the demagogue the description might well apply to King, and the analysis by Mr. Hut-chison comes up against the same mystery. As he writes of the man who was "outwardly the dullest" and "inwardly the most vivid, fascinating, and improbable issue of the Canadian race" he ex-claims: "The mystery grows, the fascination deepens, and the enigma retreats farther from our clutch when the private man emerges and is suddenly overtopped by the public shadow."

It remains to be seen whether Pro fessor R. MacGregor Dawson, who is hard at work on the official life that is far from completion, will penetrate this darkness, but certainly his road has been illuminated by the searchlight which Mr. Hutchison has trained upon his subject.

What the author most enjoys is the description of King as the Politician and party leader—and there is the essence of his biography.

To bring alive the debates on the constitutional crisis of 1926 in the manner which he does is a gift which few men possess. To build up the suspense over the reinforcement crisis, to sketch the fierce combat that then took place and to provide the unexpected evidence of the alleged "revolt" of the generals and brigadiers, which King exploited for

his own purposes, is to add a scene to the annals of Canadian history that will be long remembered.

For all this I am grateful, but must add the mild reproach that other phases of King's work do not receive the same thorough treatment. If they had, there would not have been, for example, the almost complete omission of reference to the part played by Skelton, except in 1939 when King proved the wiser of the two. But no adviser in Ottawa had as much influence as the selfless scholar from Queen's, whom King took with him to his first Imperial Conference in 1923 and then attached to him as under secre-tary of state for External Affairs until his death from overwork in 1941,

#### DOMINION STATUS

I am confident that it was Skelton who helped him to stand up in such forthright fashion to the United Kingdom Government in 1923, and who contributed so much to the evolution of the Commonwealth between then and the Statute of Westminster when he worked in close harmony with Irish and South African enthusiasts equally determined to clarify problems of dominion status.

When a new edition of this biography appears, as must surely happen, there will be an opportunity to clear up minor errors and modify some judgment. Thus Arnold Heeney was not in External Affairs until after King retired from office, L. B. Pearson was in official life for several years before he was drafted from External Affairs to work on the Price Spreads Commission, and Dafoe's remarks on King ushering the League of Nations out into darkness were made

at Kingston in 1937.

There are slight mistakes in quoting from the Balfour Report and the American account in Lange and Glea-son's massive volume "The Challenge of Isolation" The late Harold Innis would not agree that Canada has been made in defiance of geography. Nor could any historian regard Canada as "primitive and depressed" when King became Prime Minister in 1921, Mr. Hutchison is too generous in dubbing people philosophers (at least four got that accolade in this volume) and I fail to see how Mitch Hep burn qualifies for such a characteriza

Sometimes the author's zeal to him. Let those who follow the eyebrows department" in the "New Yorker" struggle with this sentence! "With an equipment beyond his own

understanding he articulated and then managed the dark invisible workmanship which holds the nation together.

But these are only minor flaws in a major accomplishment for which many an avid reader of biography will have cause to be grateful this winter and in

#### First Animal Dwellers Took Places on Stage As Coast Area Formed 1,000,000 Years Ago REALTORS

By DR. G. CLIFFORD CARL, Director, Provincial Museum

MILLION years ago or so the A winters began to be lengthy and more severe than usual. Many of the forest trees, ancestors of present-day species, were able to

persist for a time but the few palms and other warm climate types succumbed early to the cold. The hardier trees took their places until the coastal area of what is now British

Columbia was forest-covered. The land mass stood higher than now; the vast number of islands familiar landmarks of today, were still part of the Mainland; the sea had not yet invaded the devious passage ways and sounds which now set these islands

apart.
To the north the Americas were united to Asia by a great land bridge, the floor of the present Bering Sea. Liv-ing creatures passed from one side to the other unhampered by physical barriers on land and in the sea marine creatures became distributed along the beaches from Japan to present-day Cali-

A great river, precursor to the Fraser, drained much of the land lying to the east, flowing through the coastal plain by way of a valley system near Howe Sound and Burrard Inlet. Over eons of time it gouged for itself a deep channel first southward then west to the open sea, a channel which is now beneath waters of Georgia and Juan de Fuca straits but still sharply defined on charts of these areas. Though most of the coastal ranges

of mountains had already been up-thrust by gigantic wrinklings of the earth's crust all was not quiet in this region. Accompanied by rumblings and local trem-ors cones of lava were being built up at several points like slow-motion bub-blings in boiling mush.

The lavas flowed down in vast sheets

engulfing and consuming trees in their path, Great quantities of ash and cinder, blown into the sulphurous air, drifted down on other stands, preserving some trees as they stood, to be exposed a mil-lion years-later as "petrified forests." Thus landmarks such as Rainier and

Baker were born and the Black Tusk of Garibaldi was fashioned.

Already antelopes of several kinds d arrived from the Asiatic side, making the crossing in the Bering area and spreading southward throughout the new world. Mastodons, too, had already come as offshoots of European stock. Equipped with large high-crowned grinding teeth they found the vegetation to their liking and had gradually spread southward into

South America.
In the Americas many new forms had arisen, some of them to become ancestors of modern animals. Raccoons, deer, ta pirs, peccaries, sabre-tooth tigers other cats were already evolved. Huge

and awkward-appearing ground-sloths and grotesque "bear-dogs" roamed the open areas, mingling at times with llamas and early-type camels.

In the well-developed grassland areas pony-sized horses galloped on three-toed feet, the second and fourth digits clearing the ground as relatively useless appendages. They still browsed on shrubs as did their earlier ancestors but already some types were becoming grazers of grass.

As if to avoid overcrowding and possibly to escape the chilling climate, bands of camels and horses moved through the northern corridor to Eurasia and Africa there to become the forebears of modern species of these animals. Most however, remained in the "New World."

Some of the larger forms, such as the bear-dogs and ground sloths, died out, being unable to adapt themselves to the increasing cold conditions; some such as the more rugged antelopes suc-cessfully solved the problem of survival and lived to establish lines of descent for bison, sheep and goats; other includ-ing the llamas, tapirs and peccaries drifted southward into more hospitable climes where their descendants gave rise to species which still persist in tropical

and subtropical areas.

Thus through the centuries the stage was being set for the catastrophic times which ushered in the recent "ice ages" which "wiped the slate clean" and commenced a new era in this province.

#### Of Our Correspondents **Opinions**

Apparently Victoria City Council have become so enthused over their recent successes in the real estate field that they now plan to start selling lands set aside for city parks. What irony! CHARLES MORGAN.

942 Canterbury.

FIRE VICTIM

I would like to take this source of contact to try and thank all the many friends who came forward so willingly to both offer and give me assistance after my loss during the fire at the Hiway Sawmills, Langford, on August 28.

It is impossible for me to mention all names of my benefactors, for actually they are too numerous, covering Lang-ford, Langford Lake, Colwood, Duncan, Victoria, Vancouver, and even as far east as Saskatchewan—not forgetting the wonderful work that was done by the fire departments, the R.C.M.P. and the

My little house and all personal possessions were all lost, but due to miraculous efforts of two young lads, with the assistance of quick acting neigh-bors, my kennel of purebred Pomeranians were all saved.

I can never express the fullness of appreciation to all these kind people who worked so hard and endangered themselves on my behalf.

Upon my return from Vancouver Exhibition where I was showing dogs, I was literally swamped with proffered assistance-both of material worth and also

housing accommodation for myself and my dogs, from several sources.

I have been absolutely overwhelmed by the vast assistance I have been given and I feel this is the best way to say a heartfelt and sincere thank you to one and all. MARY P. MATHESON.

Kymat Pomeranians, Box 1368 Duncan,

LICENSE TOO HIGH

Regarding editorial in Victoria Daily Times of December 8 re the question of car licenses, no mention is made of motorcycles and pedal-assisted machines. In this last category there is a new, British imported, half horse power wheel, interchangeable with the rear wheel of

The owner of one of these efficient contraptions was informed by the local license department and endorsed by Vic toria headquarters office, that to comply with the existent law it would cost him \$19 to ride it—that is about 20 per cent of the first cost, which is absurd. E. P. PORTER.

Maple Bay, V.I.

any push-bike.

We have in this district the worst hazard on the south end of Vancouver Island, viz.: Rhoda Lane.

Three years ago the then Reeve A. L. Thomas viewed the road, accompanied Mr. Wurtele. He promised to have it improved immediately, since which time road has deteriorated, nothing hav-

been done to remove the hazard. Another hazard is to pedestrians

forced to walk Craigflower Road on which there is no sidewalk. Appealing to past councils was utterly useless as there were no councillors representing this north end of the municipality, in which I have built 12 houses.

JAMES FAIRALL.

1170 Rhoda Lane

NEVER TOO LATE

I am sure that many of your readers would like to know how they can help the men in Korea. It's easy. Write to them. There is nothing in that tragic country for the fellows to do; there's only the monotony of living in a service

atmosphere all the time.

Generally speaking they are being well cared for in every respect but there is no contact with civilization. Letters mean so much to them. You don't have to be a relative-if you know anyone at all in Korea, please write—often.

JERRY GOSLEY.

522 Beach Drive.

WALL OF PREJUDICE On reading Gerard Fillon's "Wall of Prejudice" in today's Times, came to the final paragraph—"But still, there are certain times when Picasso's dove shows its beak and claws"—I was re-minded of the conclusions of a friend of mine, who after hearing two different preachers speak on the same scriptural text remarked, "The Reverend Mr. saw the Lord in the storm, and the Reverend Mr. — saw the devil in the storm. Moral, we almost invariably find

what we are looking for." 1408 Walnut Street.

#### STEED BATON **GUIDES GREAT** MESSIAH

#### Choir and Symphony Talents Combined

By AUDREY ST. D. JOHNSON The Christmas season, for many years and with few interruptions, has been enriched Victoria by a full-scale presentation of Handel's great "Messiah."

On Wednesday next, the Vic-On Wednesday next, the Victoria Choral Society and the Victoria Symphony Orchestra will be gathered under the baton of Graham Steed, to present the 18th performance since the Choral Union was established in 1924

In the spring of that year, the dean and wardens of Christ Church Cathedral invited church

cepted, the cathedral string or the chestra added to itself what wind morning. instruments were necessary according to the Handellian score, and rehearsals proceeded under the direction of Stanley Bulley, at that time organist and choir mas- and 50 ter of Christ Church Cathedral.

The first performance of this complete "Messiah" took place on December 19, 1934. The cathedral was packed to absolute capacity and hundreds were turned away. Following the performance, a storm of controversy broke out in the press over the

brighter, more virtuosic tempo and accepted as the true one by

#### NEW CONTROVERSY

#### Of Engineering

Cmdr. P. F. Fairful, secretary-This has been taken as an intreasurer, and G. Griffiths, Comidication by private members, on modore B. R. Spencer, A. A. Young, J. A. Alton, Lieut Col. W. Clarke, executive commit-

Second World War.

#### Paul Ickes' Son Faces Charge of Holding Up Bank

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 13 (AP)—A well-dressed youth is charged with holding up a branch of the Bank of America for \$4,406 Friday only to be captured min-utes later with the money slip-

ping out of his pockets.

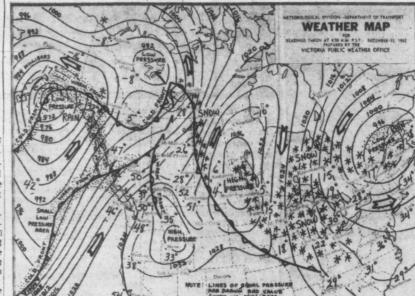
Police booked him as Stephen
B. Ickes, 21, and the San Francisco Chronicle said he is the son of the late Paul Ickes, noted artist, and Alvina Ickes, daughter prominent Boston Back Bay a prominent Boston Back Bay family.

If convicted, Ickes faces a 20-



Dr. Chase's

**NERVE FOOD** 



VICTORIA SUNSHINE RECORD TO DATE, 1952-2,221.3 HOURS choirs and musical clubs of the SYNOPSIS—The present southerly flow of moist air will continue over the week-end. Skies will recity to unite for the purpose of main generally cloudy although sunny periods will occur in many localities. Temperatures both giving a performance of the night and daytime remain well above normal for this time of year

"Messiah" in the cathedral.

A weak weather disturbance moving over the south coast and central interior late tonight and about 24 choirs and clubs ac early Sunday will cause some light rain during its passage. The persistant gales blowing in exposed-coastal waters will blow themselves out by Sunday

#### DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE 9 A.M. FORECASTS

VICTORIA: Cloudy Sunday with sunny Cloudy with showers Sunday. Little change south 15 Sunday. Low tonight and high periods. A few showers late tonight and in temperature. Winds southerly 20 Sun-Sunday at Nanalmo, 44 and 50. early Sunday morning. Mild. Winds light day. Low tonight and high Sunday at Nanalmo, 44 and 50. AVXOCOUVER: Cloudy Sunday with sunny screen highly southwest. 20 Sunday after Estevan Point. 44 and 52.

| WEST COAST: Gale warning continued.  | . periods. Showers Sunday morning. Winds couver airport, 45 and 52. |    |
|--|---|----|
|  | TEMPERATURES  |    |
| Min. Max. Precip.  | Min. Max. Precip. Min. Max. Precip.                                 | 2. |
| Resina         4         4           Saskatoon         7         17           Lethbridge         45         51           Calgary         26         51 | Pentiction  |    |

#### Like most controversies, it now seems somewhat trivial, for the Ottawa Committee Plans Extensive has long been proved to have been Handel's own conception Probe of Huge Defense Spending

ing forces, but of an expanded canadian defense force.

Hon. Brooke Claxton, minister of national defense, hás defended capendary vigorously in the house. He said they were an essential part of being prepared last year), Karl Norman of Vancouver and John Dunbar.

Izard Named Head

Ing forces, but of an expanded canadian defense force.

Hon. Brooke Claxton, minister of national defense, hás defended the expenditures vigorously in the house. He said they were an essential part of being prepared cided to make a first-hand investigation of the situation.

The committee will also probably have access to the report of fast mobilization of a large-scale George Currie, Montreal accountant. He has been in charge of a government probe of account-

Group on Island

J. A. W. Izard was elected chairman of the Vancouver Island branch of the Engineering Institute of Canada at the annual meeting Friday night.

Others elected were W. A. Bowman, vice-chairman; Lieut.

However Prime Minister L. S. ling methods and security in milistry camps across the country. It was launched following the perawawa army camp lootings. It is not expected that the represented large figures. He added. "I do not know why over a million necktow why over a million necktow well be that that was a mistake."

LIFE CAN BE

Bowman, vice-chairman; Lieut. well be that that was a mistake. This has been taken as an indefense expenditures committee will be probing a little deeper their who dence of extravagance waste and Popular

Correspondent) under the chanrmanship of David some of the recommendation of Croll, Liberal member of parlia made by Mr. Currie.

Some contraversy exists now over taking the "Messiah" out of the cathedral and presenting it in the Royal Theatre, as has been done the past three years, and will be again this year.

Again there is support for the innovation in the oratorio's history and in the original presentation. It was first performed in the Music Hall on Fishamble Street in Dublin. Handel conceived his masterpiece in dramatic form, never regarding it as a liturgical composition, but as a great, religious, epic poem in music.

OTTAWA, Dec. 13—Commenc Conceived his masterpiece will make a demonst the parliament for Dronto-Spadina.

Unlike past sittings of the committee this session's committee this session's committee won't start the session's committee won't start the strick who asked for tenders and to whom tenders were awarded and why? It will do more than just scratch the surface.

And the committee at this session from the opposition benches. Specifically opposition members have singled out orders for boots, forks, rugs and neckties for at tack, claiming that they were far little work that they were far tack.

Its own internal fire and interest in the contraction of the christmas slip of David Currie.

Reason why the defense expenditures committee this session's committee will explore into the whole complex business of individual contracts, who asked for tenders and to whom tenders were awarded to whom tenders w

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Because the cost of meat is very important to every family, we feel that we owe it to our customers and friends to present the facts about buying meats in bulk quantities.

Perhaps the clearest way to present this information is in the form of a specific example. Let's suppose, for instance, that you are considering the purchase of a side of beef. You have learned that you can buy this beef at 50c per pound. This appears to be a most attractive price.

But a side of beef is not all steak meat. Far from it! In fact, much of the meat on a half beef is of the kind often referred to as "cheaper" cuts. In addition, about 43 pounds of your purchase will be a complete loss to you in trimmings of fat, bone, etc.

You should know:

FACT: When you buy a 260-pound side of beef, you receive approximately 216 pounds of usable beef cuts. Trimming-loss to you (fat, bones and waste) is about 43 pounds.

If you pay 50c per pound for the 260-pound side of beef your gross cost is \$130.00.

FACT: At today's prices at Safeway, you can buy the 216 pounds of beef-same amount of each usable cut that you would get in a full side of beef-for \$129.87, or a saving of 13c. (See actual breakdown below.)

FACT: At Safeway, you can buy as little or as much of each cut as you want at a time. There's no need to buy and maintain an expensive freezer nor to rent locker space to enjoy the saving you get at Safeway.

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#### **BEEF CHART**

Showing Actual Yield in Edible Cuts in Trimming Waste from a Typical Side of Choice Grain-Fed Grade "A" Beef weighing 260 pounds.

|               | P  | umber<br>ounds<br>r Full<br>Side<br>lbs. oz. | Today's Price Per Lb. at Safeway | Total<br>Retail<br>Value |
|---------------|--|--|----------------------------------|--------------------------|
|               | Total Fat, Bone                          |  |                                  |                          |
|               | and Waste                                | 43.9   | ,                                |                          |
| C. Marie and  | 'According to Safeway "Waste-Free" Trim. | X.   |                                  |                          |
| 1 \           | Cheaper Cuts:                            |  |                                  |                          |
| 1 (           | Plate Boiling Beef                       | 11.9   | .29                              | 3.35                     |
| 1 1           | Shank Fore and Hind                      | 15.1   | .27                              | 4.07                     |
| 1             | Short Ribs                               | 6.1  | .39                              | 2.36                     |
| ROUND         | Brisket, Bone in                         | 12.13  | .29                              | 3.72                     |
| 7             | Ground Beef                              | 20.13  | .55                              | 11.45                    |
| N /           | Thick Short Ribs                         | 5.4  | .45                              | 2.36                     |
| 11            | Lean Stew Beef                           | 9.12   | .55                              | 5.36                     |
| LOIN          | Total Cheaper Cuts                       | 81.5   |                                  | 32.67                    |
| FLANK         | Choicer Cuts:                            |  |                                  |                          |
| /_ \ \        | St. 1. 1. St 1.                          | lbs. oz.                                     | .94                              | 11.40                    |
| 1             | Sirloin Steak                            | 12.3   |                                  | 11.46                    |
| 1 / -         | Porterhouse Steak                        | 6.1  | .99                              | 6.00<br>16.12            |
| PLATE RIB     | Round Steak                              | 20.15  | .77                              | 7.29                     |
| PLATE         | Standing Rib Roast<br>T-Bone Steak       | 10.2<br>5.4                                  | .72                              | 4.94                     |
| 1             | Club Steak                               | 4.9  | .82                              | 3.74                     |
| 11            | Sirloin Tip                              | 8.8  | .90                              | 7.65                     |
|               | Cross Rib Roast                          | 5.4  | .59                              | 3.10                     |
| BRISKET CHUCK | Chuck Roast                              | 31.4   | .54                              | 16.88                    |
| 14            | Round Bone Roast                         | OLIT   | 01                               | 10.00                    |
| 7 (           | (full cut)                               | 14.13  | .52                              | 7.70                     |
| /             | Flank Steak                              | 1.3  | .77                              | .91                      |
| SHANK         | Rump Roast<br>(1st and 2nd cut)          | 7.00   | .67                              | 4.69                     |
|               | Rump Roast<br>Corner and Shell Bone      | e 8.0  | .84                              | 6.72                     |
|               |  |  |                                  |                          |
|               | Total Choicer Cuts                       | 125 9  |                                  | 97.20                    |

You can see from the figures quoted above that you actually pay about the same for cuts you get from a side of beef bought at "whole sale" as for equivalent cuts bought individually at Safeway's prices. Note, too, that many of the cuts you get when you buy a side of beef are cuts not used by the average homemaker. For example, when you buy a 260pound side of beef, you get approximately 15.1 pounds of shank and 121/2

Total Usable Beef Cuts\_\_\_\_ 216 lbs. 7 ozs.

Total Fat, Bone and Waste\_\_\_\_ 43 lbs. 9 ozs.

Total Side of Beef \_\_\_\_\_ 260 lbs.

A fact which is often overlooked is that the difference between what the retailer pays for meat at wholesale and what he sells it for at retail is small. Many cuts are actually sold at lower price per pound than the retailer pays for the side of beef. Also, many parts of a side of beef which are a total loss to the individual (fat, bone, etc.) can be disposed of by the retailer through commercial channels. The amount he realizes on these parts can be reflected in lower prices on remaining retail cuts.

We sincerely believe that many shoppers are being misled by the claimed meat savings available to them through various food plans. Safeway offers you every day a complete assortment of top quality meats at prices that are as low as those you realize from buying meats in bulk quantities. And in shopping for meats at Safeway you are able to pick and choose exactly the cuts you want to serve from day to day. You're never faced with the problem of using up portions of meats which have little or no appeal to your family.

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The corporation is regularly receiving inquiries about its future production and among those seeking purchase of stated tonnage or distribution rights have been firms in Canada, the United States New Zealand. States, New Zealand.

its shipments going through the Port of Vancouver.

Among concerns which approached the corporation for details of its future production was a West Coast export-import firm specializing in trade with Japan. It asked for a portion of the production for that market and indicated that "undoubtedly would be classified as a chemical fertilizer and be entitled to a rate cheaper than that for general cargo.

When shipments commence, when shipments commence, through Vancouver.

When shipments commence, when shipments commence, through Vancouver. and indicated that "undoubtedly it would have a tremendous market in Japan." Washington annually enter-tains more than 1,500,000 visitors who come to transact business

CALGARY, Alberta, Dec. 13.— exclusive outlet for the United World-wide interest is being shown in operations of Western Potash Corporation as work continues with drilling of its 3,450 foot shaft at the production plant aite near Unity, Sask.

The corporation is regularly exclusive outlet for the United States while a Montreal concern using chemically pure potash products, which it now imports from the United States, has made inquiries regarding the filling of its needs.

The product, a fertilizer, commands a world-wide market and the corporation foresees much of its shipments going through the Port of Vancouver.

The corporation has made inquiries of Vancouver shipping concerns regarding rates. Potash the moment is not shipped through Vancouver.

When shipments

narket in Japan." who come to transact business A firm in Illinois is seeking the or spend their vacations.

#### Canada Tests British Pre-Manufactured House

Canada's federal planning experts have high hopes that the housing shortage may be eased if experiments show that "premanufactured" houses stand the test of a Canadian winter. Several of the  $5\frac{1}{2}$ -room frame bungalows are now being erected as an experiment at Edmonton, Gander, Nfld., and at Ajax, Ontario. Big advantages of the low cost houses are the speed with which they are erected and their durability and low cost

of \$8,000. In Britain, where they are mass produced, the houses are often ready for occupancy in less than three The British makers of these premanufactured houses point out that the sections don't have to be cut in erection as other "pre-fabricated" sections do. Here, workmen from the English plant are shown assembling the new-style house by fitting in sections.

#### HOME GARDEN

Christmas, Peaches, New duces the vitality of the tree, and freer's Day!

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Guevara Moreno, mayor of Guevara Moreno, mayor of Guayaquil and leaders of his Popular Forces party were arrested Thursday and the president of these simple president dold reporters. Thursday cautions will greatly reduce loss of the second of these simple president told reporters. Thursday cautions will greatly reduce loss

ops armed with machine guns problems which take so much led the highway to the air time out of a busy day. base and surrounded the city

Revolt Ends

In Ecuador;

Home Heating, Peach-leaf curl is a fungus disease, the spores of which live over winter on the tree and gain entrance to the buds as they open. Because bud activity on

With winter on hand many H. D. Seale, an authority on trees,

place closed when there is no fire on and maintaining the furnace in efficient working order. Another fuel saver is mineral wool insulation. If the house is uninsulated, then it will be well

dent told reporters Thursday of heat, thereby eliminating big army air base at Guayaquil.

The Catskill mountains in New Reports indicated that the York State cover an area of 1,000 square miles.

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South Vancouver Island needs conifers. Two interesting species in Vancouver, with Mr. Justice C. are Deodara, the Himalayan Cedar, and Libani, the cedar of Lebanon of the Bible.

If you are looking for an attempt of the property of the pr

For those who have less space

There are also many types of

botanical tree gardens in Eng-land would not only be an asset to the community but would do. land would not only be an asset to the community but would do much to promote an interest in trees and an appreciation of their value.

Unfortunately trees are not be used to their hest advantage terians.

ing used to their best advantage by some growers with the result by some growers with the restricts land ero-sion has begun. This is regret-table as land that is not in use can be put to no better advantage than growing trees. than growing trees.

angeana, prunus communis var. It is surprising how few farmers have ever planted a tree, just for the tree's sake. In Eastern crab apples should be beautiful flowering trees. The crab apples should be considered. Canada, the writer knows a per-Among these are the crabapple snowcap, a comparatively new tree tested by the central experison who acquired a farm several years ago and shocked the farm-ing community by planting thousmental farm in Ottawa. ands of trees on land that was useless for anything else.

The community had not seen a native tree growing in the dis-trict for over 25 years. They had become so accustomed to a tree-less landscape that despite evi-dence that the land was deteriorating due to the lack of protec-tion, they found it difficult to bring themselves around to liking

To anyone owning an acre or two of land, the cultivation of trees can be a most economical and interesting form of gardening. If anyone cares to try it out now is the time to get to buy and plant the trees.

Here are a few suggestions for people who have the space for large trees.

A clump of sequoia of the Gigantea specie, the big tree of California, is a good investment. It grows rapidly and is attrac

open. Because bud activity on the peach can start in January people are faced with a heating in some locations, it is imperative to act before New Year's

This has long been the bugaboo ple claim are the most imposing

and the part in the holiday celebrations, at least, not as a fresh fruit, but because something fruit, but because something and because 46-40, purchased in powder form and mixed with water, but several readers have reported excellent control with the liquid spray ortho-Rix. Directions for the containers, and the years to follow.

Those who grow peaches (and thouse who don't succeed but have a peach tree) are familiar with the disease known as peach-leaf curl, or blister. It is easily recognized. Young leaves have a puckered appearance along the mid-rib, become yellowish-red, and finally drop from the tree.

Although the effect is most noticeable on the leaves, all parts of the tree suffer. The some formal succeeding the peach tree is of the free feet is most noticeable on the leaves, all parts of the tree suffer. The fallen leaves are soon replaced with new ones, but this effort re
The provided spray is Bordeaux 46-40, purchased in powder form and mixed with water, but several readers have reported excellent control with the liquid spray ortho-Rix. Directions for the true cedars which many people claim are the most imposing of the Canadian housewife who has had to cope with that faulty heating system while "father" is at work.

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Poor control of the disease is cause heat can escape from a gainst a wall which makes if is small wonder that the average housewife is often missed into using but one fuel-saving the seaded proposition. This is all places where heat leaks occur should be given attention. This involves weather-stripting and caulking the cracks around windows, keeping the damper in the fire.

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It certainly is a problem, too, when has had to cope with the liquid spray or the Rix. I

Sailor's Sentence Reduced on Appeal A Victoria sailor recently sen-

tenced here to six months in prison for purse snatching had the term reduced to two months by B.C. Court of Appeal Friday. The sailor, Robert Dunlop, was represented by William Moresby, of Victoria. The appeal was heard

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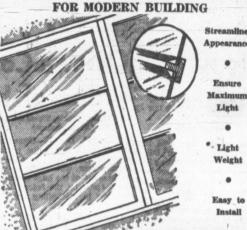
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The more activity brought under government control, he said, "the nearer we approach a social-ist form of control."

He felt the expansion was a sign of the times. But over-zealous public servants might un-dertake things better performed elsewhere - in the field of search, for instance, where he felt universities rather than government agencies could do much good work through foundations. He also criticized centralization

of industry in central Canada and Canadian car manufacturers en-joying tariff protection who showed their "gratitude" by shipping cars through United States ports. He thought, too, there should not be so much difference in Canadian and American price

on consumer goods.

Mr. Balcom said there should be tariff cuts on television set so they can be widely distributed for Canadian use.

#### Traders Scan Mixed Marts Seeking Trend

BY HARRY KINGDOM

Canadian Press Staff Writer money?" was a question trouble ing Toronto investors and specu

lators this week.

Would it be more profitable to put money into safe, preferred stocks with relatively low divi-dends or into speculative issues which might rise in price and give a better return?

double or triple but that in the intermediate period, 1953 and 1954, averages may work lower and that most speculative stocks should be sold this year end or woodbend. Kavanaugh sector where 926 wells averaged 69,935 barrels daily. The Leduc to about \$163,000,000 the income from crown oil and gas rights in the first quarter of 1955 and, for the time being, the proceeds reinvested in high-grade stocks or convertible bonds."

Nearly 40 per cent of the week's output came from the Redwater administers.

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on the Toronto exchange this (BUP).—Oilmen in Calgary fore.

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#### Recent market uncertainties and downward prices on the Toronto stock exchange appear to have given the edge to safe investment. But the picture may be changing. The New York stock exchange. Fields Boost Output

The New York stock exchange, which normally handles more "investment" issues than To ronto, has been rising for more than a month now, reaching highs for the year. The Toronto market, handling more speculative, low-priced issues has been fluctuating only slightly above its lows for the year.

Frank S. Leslie of Frank S. Leslie of Frank S. Leslie and Company, Toronto, wrote recently: "We believe that over the longer term, prices will double or triple but that in the intermediate period, 1953 and intermediate per

CALGARY, Alta., Dec. 13 (BUP).—Oilmen in Calgary fore-savied to rise about mid-week. The oils group contains a number of speculative issues and was one of the hardest-hit in the September decline.

MIXED PATTERN
—Toronto started the week mixed while Montreal moved slightly ahead. Tuesday saw a weaker Toronto market and mixed prices in Montreal. The same pattern was repeated Wednesday, except for Toronto's oil rise. Montreal spained Thursday, while Toronto was mixed, but Toronto rose Friday while Montreal slipped.
—On the New York market prices rose Monday and Tuesday, slowed Wednesday and Thursday and Tuesday slowed wednesday and Thursday and rose again Friday.
—From Friday to Friday the Toronto exchange's indices showed industrials up 4.1 at 318.31, golds down 43 at 172.63, and western oils up 3.62 at 115.38.

CALGARY, Alta., Dec. 13 (GUP).—The Canadian Chamber at tuture Canada would have great of speculation facilities than a few country needed. A survey showed Alberta wells gram to encourage Canadian Chamber of Commerce is starting a proform to encourage Canadian Chamber of Commerce is starting a proform to encourage Canadian Chamber of Commerce is starting a proform to encourage Canadian Chamber of Commerce is starting a proform to encourage Canadian Chamber of Commerce is starting a proform to encourage Canadian Chamber of Commerce is starting a proform to encourage Canadian Chamber of Commerce is starting a proform to encourage Canadian Chamber of Commerce is starting a proform to encourage Canadian Chamber of Commerce is starting a proform to encourage Canadian Chamber of Commerce is starting a proform to encourage Canadian Chamber of Commerce is starting a proform to encourage Canadian Chamber of Commerce is starting a proform to encourage Canadian Chamber of Commerce is starting a proform to encourage Canadian Chamber of Commerce is starting a proform to encourage Canadian Chamber of Commerce is starting a proform to encourage Canadian Chamber of Commerce is starting a proform to encourage Canadian Cha

# **Chamber Moves**

#### STOCK MARKET · B.C. Lumber Industry Surveyed by Experts

By BURKE CAHILL, Times Business Editor

Their ideas show how B.C.

Wood Gun Wood Company, bankers, stressed that the investor

over a long period, is essential to a mining, manufacturing or have stepped up the efficiency Ltd., 900 Fort Street at Quadra and 920 any other type of enterprise.

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In the case of the forest industry, the raw material is spread over yast expanses of land which is considered public industry.

Spread over years texpanses of land which is considered public industry that western operators were achieving spectacular successes in new forest products development.

RAW MATERIALS

As a result, lumber industry operators can't always sew up their vital raw material supplies so tightly as in other businesses. Nevertheless, as Mr. Williams points out investment was a point out investment when the material supplies the material su points out, investment management men are responsible for directing the flow of tremendous Construction Company, it was ansums of money, accumulated from public savings, into industrial enterprises. If the lumber industry is to compete for this capital with other industries, for-estry must provide vital raw materials on a long-term basis, at

relatively fixed costs, just as well as other types of industry. Ian Mahood, MacMillan & Bloe-del executive, pointed out that the system of forest management licenses helps to provide stability in raw materials supply for the industry. It enables com-panies, while not owning huge areas of land outright, to manage the tree-crop on the land and to provide for company needs on a

ermanent basis. He said the province is gradu-

the agricultural, department re ported today.

low last week at 27,500, and 8,000 above the corresponding week last year. Quality was generally only fair and there was a sizeable holdover.

Toronto: receipts 7,900 cattle.

Three wise men, a financier, a business manager and Bird of Winnipeg, founder of the

engineer, looked closely at British Columbia's top indus-chairman. try during the Western Forestry Association conference in Victoria which concluded Friday.

Mr. Mahood stressed the imvately owned lands, he said, but the system of management li-censes allows the growing of trees on land owned by the government. In the vital field of technical

research in the forest industry Dr. Lincoln Thiesmeyer, pre would have more confidence in the forest scribed the strides made in woods industry if the companies owned research by Russia.
their own raw material supply Warning that the Soviet will

can be determined fairly closely over a long period, is essential over the long period pe

Donald MacDonald of Regina



James Clark of Winnipey and formerly of Moose Jaw as vicemay carve a permanent, prosper ous place in the timber markets of the world.

The finance expert, Alan H. Williamson, williams

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down 43 at 172.63, and western oils up 3.62 at 115.38.

In the Montreal averages, banks were up .02 at 31.56, utilities down .3 at 90.5, industrials up 1.0 at 204.9, combined up .6 at 166.8, papers up .70 at 708.87, and golds down .10 at 64.58.

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being the building situated on Lots 3 and 4, Section 7, Victoria District, Plan 335, and being 3500 Douglas Street, Saanich, B.C. This building will be open for inspection December 15th, 16th and 17th, from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m., on each of these dates.

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#### HOUSE No. 27

being a duplex dwelling and a two-car garage situated at the rear of the said dwelling, both of which are situate on Lot 19, Block 1, Sections 9, 24 and 33, Victoria District, Plan 877, and being 3690-92 Douglas Street, Saanich, B.C. The dwelling and the garage will be open for inspection December 18th, 19th and 20th, from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m., on each of these dates.

Offers may be submitted in three ways as follows: Offers for duplex dwelling and garage, clearly indicating the price offered for each; offers for duplex dwelling only; and offers for garage only.

Mark on envelope "Offer for House No. 27, and/or Garage."

The dwellings and the garage are offered "as is and where is" and it is a condition of sale that each is to be removed from site within thirty days of acceptance of the successfulbid. Offers will be subject to 3% S.S. and M.A. Tax and should be accompanied by a certified cheque for 10% of the bid. The highest or any bid is not necessarily accepted.

PURCHASING COMMISSION. Parliament Buildings, Victoria, B.C.

#### Bictoria Baily Times SATURDAY, DEC. 13, 1953

buildings in District 68 are now valued at \$2,893,250, according to a report submitted to the school board by Miss Ruth Brown, secretary-treasurer. Larg-est single item is the new high 50c school, valued at \$1,075,000.

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#### Scattergunners to Gather in Force Here Sunday

SCENE SUCH AS THIS is likely to be the rule at Victoria Gun Club's annual Christmas shoot at the club grounds Sunday. Questioning scorekeeper Jack Roach are, left to right, Slim Udal, Ernie Todd, Roger Monteith, Bill Hawkins, C. Pears.

ADMIRING THE PRIZE BIRD won by Ray Vye of Nitinat at Sidney Gun Club's

right. Dave Scott, Len Trearer, Duncan:

#### IT'S MY VIEW

By BILL WALKER, Sports Editor

END O' THE WEEK—and if that young cage giant, six-foot, eight inch Bill Dobble of the Kins' basketball yam has the stuff in him to develop into a scoring colossus as well, coach Busher Jackson will bring it out of him

That's the trend. . . . Jackson is giving Big Bill a bad time in a constructive way these days as he seeks to develop the potentialities hidden in Dobbie's young frame.

"Dobbie learned a lot from Buchan's last week," Jackson said. "I was told at the start of the season by some 'experts,' he'd never make it, but the kid's shown me a vast improvement already this season and I expect more before the year is out."

As to next year, Jackson already is eyeing

Vic High's Ed Pederson, Alan Snowsell and Mount View's Ken Murray. . . . Murray, incidentally, is one of the brightest running prospects of the track scene, Olympic coaches Bruce Humber and Archie McKinnon both having expressed a similar sentiment last year.

BOOK PAGE—If anyone's wondering what's happened to the one-time king of the six-day walker happened to the one-time king of the six-day bicycle riders, Victoria's own Torchy Peden, the answer can be found in the forthcoming issue of McLean's Magazine... The big redhead sees a possibility of the gruelling sport again returning to favor. The excellent article will bring back memories to many Victorians of the days when Torchy and Doug, the famed brother combination, ruled the maple boards . . . the fabulous appetites Torchy was noted for . . . and an insight into "tricks of the trade." \* \* \*

QUOTABLE QUOTE-"There's one thing about playing for club (the Cougars)-players know exactly where they stand . . . if you're promised something you get it, and immediately, which is more than you can say for a lot of other clubs." The author: coach Ed Dorohoy.

CONFUSIN' AIN'T IT?-Up in Edmonton they're beating the drums for Gien Hall as the league's all-star goalkeeper in Vancouver, Emil Francis get the duke for keeping the Canucks where they are . . . in Tacoma, it's Doug Stevenson, recently touted by Vancouver's Art Chapman as the league's best . . in Saskatoon, Quaker fans cast their vote for Lorne Worsely . . . from this corner Big Luke Dechene will remain the champ until the crown is shorn from his head.

BIG LUKE'S THEME SONG: "They've got me on a diet. 'cause I've got a tubby torso; Kenny says to try it, or my pay be

FROM HERE AND THERE-Soccer-minded youngsters minus the necessary affiliation can find a spot on Mic Macs by contacting Mrs. McClaren, the city's only woman foo.ball coach... four spots are open, fellas... Art McKim, brother of Lovick's drum beater, Ed, now resides in San Ma'eo, Ca'tor a both were quite the shucks as lacrosse players before the

PLAGERISED PARAGRAPH-Vancouver's Bob Brown, the W.I.L. president, on the virtues of present-day baseball as compared to a past era: "We never took a day off for such things as a sprained ankle or a broken finger. We just taped up The players had a greater will to win then, too. Now they think too much about pay-day. (How true . . . how true). Bob adds: "Modern baseball is the best game there is. I wouldn't like to

DIAPER DEPARTMENT: A daughter to Bob Mason, exsecretary of the Shamrocks; a son to Bobby Horne, city hoop prexy, and a new defenseman for the Irish if manager Ralph mercial Hockey League's Ken Gunter, a son.

#### Italian Netters Pose By GAYLE TALBOT berto Del Bello, can give Tony BRISBANE, Dec. 13 (AP)— Trabert the sort of tightening Staggered through to victory over needs before meeting the sorely-handicapped Indian team.

nis fans until they came here

will tangle in the opener of a four-game card in the Saan-

Four Games Billed

a bantam boys' fixture.

contest.

today, but showed nothing to indicate it might give the United States a hard time in the interzone final at Sydney next weekand

first of today's concluding singles It appears doubtful. in fact. matches, Then, with all pressure that either of the Italian singles off, little Naresh Kumar of India are sharpening their "shooting are sharpening their shooting their shooting are sharpening their shooting their shooting the sharpening their sharpening their sharpening the sha wound up the series by spanking Rolando Del Bello 6-2, 8-6, 4-6, 6-3.

#### KERRISDALE HERE MONDAY

A one-time Cougar, Vancou Royal and Portland Eagle will lead Kerrisdale Wheelers into Memorial Arena Monday night for an inter-city Commercial Hockey League game with In dividual Cleaners.

Hermie Gruhn, who saw professional action with all those clubs before hooking up with the Simon-pure ranks, has League tonight at the Saanichton paced and coached his club to Agricultural Hall. first place in the Vancouver Commercial Hockey League and will provide a stern test

The inter-city battle will be the feature of a two-game card, preceded by a regular league game between Victoria Merchants and Army, starting at 7.30. pits Saanichton against Sooke in

#### W.H.L. SUMMARIES

First period—1. Victoria, Anderson 15.46. Penalties—Milford 1:18 and 12.36, Irwin 10.19.

#### lotems Nip Vikings in

Vikings held a 20-18 half-time lead, but Totems pressed hard and, in the final quarter, Gordie Jones sank three quick goals in less than a minute to give Tottems a 44-43 lead. tems a 44-43 lead.

Vikings fought back and BASKETBALL FUND DRIVE surged into a one-point lead to set the stage for Donahue's two free shots in the waning mo

CLIMACTIC MINUTE

At one minute to play, Dona-hue was fouled while shooting and made one shot good to tie the score at 45-45. Then with five seconds remaining, he was fouled again and made the final one count, to give Totems the win.

Line-ups follow:

#### City Gun Club to Host Year's Biggest Shoot



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the league coffers.

Barry and Herbie Lewis. This combination helped the Red Wings to league titles in 1936 and

One of the greats of Detroit other tickets when arrested.



day while eating a hot dog and At Miami Don't mind Ed. A year ago to

#### daily double!

dier racked up 670 for the

#### Yule Tournaments Hold Sway

COMMITTED TO FAILURE

With only eight days remaining, the drive to raise funds for the salvation of basketball in the city appears doomed to miserable failure.

\$5,000 has been achieved, drive chairman Frank Ireland

stated today with the revelation that \$250 only was in

main reason for the drive's failure.

He requested that all team managers and salesmen

turn in receipts and unsold tickets to him before the closing date so that a final figure may be reached.

Approximately 5 per cent of the original quota of

Ireland blamed lack of interest in the game as the

eye" in preparation for the keen competition to come dur-ing the holiday season when a number of tournaments will be That made the final count 3-2 in Italy's favor and represented a surprisingly strong stand by two Indian players who were virtually unknown to Western tensors

Gibson's Bowladrome will sponsor the Vancouver Island handicap fivepin tournament for mixed and men's teams, mixed doubles and singles. Ten-On Saanich Cage Card pin dou Dec. 26.

Sooke and Saanichton and The second annual Scott and Peden biddy boys mas fivepin tournament at Capital City alleys will be held from Dec. 20 to Jan. 3, incluich and Suburban Baskethall sive

Turkey shoots will be on

Agricultural Hall.

The same two districts will clash in a midget boys' contest approximately one hour later which will be followed by a Saanichton Copley Brothers bantam girls-Saanichton juvenile girls contest. ers at the Strathcona Bowla-Esquimalt alleys will run a holiday fivepin tourney from Dec. 26 to 28. This is a team event only.

In senior tenpin play at Gibson's this week, Ken Munn high three of 608. Andy Palmer 600 and R. Barnes 591, shot other high scores.

Palmer 223, Dixon 220, Fred Welsh 214 Hugh Cowan 212 Bill Holness and Barnes at 211 posted other single-game scores. Gorge Hotel marked up a single game of 955 in the team events and triple of 2,790 to lead the field. \* \* \*

Commercial play saw Shel-don Beaney hit a total of 615 to take top honors. Howard Damaske 594, N. Howard 584, Wilbur Webb 578, Ken Munn 574, Fred Shaw 572, Ray Chap-man 566, and Rom Knott 561, were on the honor list.

High single went to Munn at 236 with Frank Doheny, 235; Beaney, 214, 215: Damaske, 216; Shaw, 215; Len Scott, 214 and Ray Chapman with 213 being the other sharpshooters.

Hoyle Brown rolled high

team single of 995 and Murdock

the mixed commercial with 738

the Civil Service Fivepin

while May Wallis ran up

women's top score of 695,

Harry Cool paced the classic league with 794, followed by Cy Wallis, 776; Don McCaig, 771; Mert Fenner, 764; Alf Newing, 759; Ken Smith, 722; and Bud Strathcona women's honors went to L. Luney with a 210 Cherry at 713. Millie Bombar

single and 516 triple.

In the men's section Jack
Howell tallied a 225 single and 537 triple. Bill Coates at 524 and Vern Goudal with 523 fired game score of 401 in the week-end mixed league to become other leading scores.

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Ray Oberg claimed high the 12th kegler to top the 400 mark at Capital City this year. Stan, will receive a gold signet single of 340 and Art Fletcher marked up a 790 triple to lead ring with the score engraved

League, Cec McRae trundled top total \* \* \* of 817 in Capital City major action and Gerry Lawrence rolled 319 for one game.

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Wilf Smith led the men's

commercial play with a 904 total and Bruce Robinson topped the one-game department with 344. Art Walker paved the way in-

Congratulations to Jack Smiris' entry in the B.C. Booster Fivepin Tournament as they placed tenth in the pro-vince and took nome \$40.

Here's one for the book— Billie Corpstein and Billie Schueller, members of the the Dayton, O., All-star Ladies' League, wear glasses and a bowling glove — and on the same night turned in identical scores of 157, 192 and 160.

#### Stan Truly No Ingrate

#### Johnny-Come-Lately Paces Cats to Win Over Quakers

By BILL WALKER Victoria 4, Saskatoon 1

Contentment may be the secret. At any rate, Stan Maxwell is right at home in Cougar livery.

The big left winger, whom New Westminster's Kenny Macken zle, was poor return indeed for was poor return indeed for zie, was poor return indeed for zie may have thought he was dealing off the bottom of the deck when last week he gave Stan up to the Cougars for cash, is paying off at a rate that should make canny Kenny grind his bank balance. bank balance.

Maxwell started the season with the Royals, having been one of Kenny's 'smart deals' in the off season, with Seattle as the off season, with Seattle as the chance. osed scapegoat.

But Stan's performance with well became a Cougar. That was But Stan's performance with the Royals was much like the by a week ago Friday night follownow forgotton trolley cars. He couldn't get untracked and produced but five goals and eight assists for Mr. MacKenzie in 25 games.

Well got one goal.

This, to the astute Mr. Macken- well got one goal.

#### Like Old Times—A Full House

The year's biggest trap and Friday night at Memorial kers were basically the same skeet shoot in the province, and the most colorful show of the Yuletide season locally, is in the offing for Island sportsmen Sunday.

It's the annual Christmas turkey shoot of the Victoria Gun Club to be held at the skeet-trap grounds on Albert Head Road 10 miles from the city centre en route to Metchosin.

Fig. 2 Priday night at Memorial kers were basically the same before Cougar fans and a full house welcomed his arrival which, shows welcomed his arrival which, thappened, coincided with the visit of Saskatoon Quakers.

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Sunday

At three-man committee, consisting of John Carsten, G. C. Grant and Doug Willard, enforced the suspension at a meeting this week.

The fracas occured Nov. 29 at Macdonald Park when Pynn allegedly punched an Oak Bay player and was ordered out of the game by referee Bill Gornal.

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Find Seconds

Victoria High School Totems edged Victoria College Vikings, 46-45, Friday night at Vie High. Pynn intends to appeal the case up their fifth straight victory.

The close to 1,000 spectators

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A full report of the incident was seent to union officials by Gornall and the suspension followed.

DETROIT, Dec. 13 (CP)—The Gornal had a sequel in court Friday when Orlando Mazza was fined \$25 for hockey star, died of a heart at tack Friday.

The close to 1,000 spectators

This time Maxwell bounced the puck off the post past Bev Bentifeve and Stan Long lending a hand, and that its beginning tonight at New Westminster, with Canny Kenny in the audience.

Needless to say Maxwell will be seeking a like result as will be seeking a like result as will be the Cougars, who Friday gave rocked the old building as first March 1, Pynn will miss all Tide

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gary Stampeders are riding hard Stamps this year.
on the Saskatoon Quakers again Referee Eddie Powers had his in the torrid Western Hockey hands and the penalty box full

League race. most of the time at Edmonton. While the Quakers were getting as While the dualers whipped misconducts in the first 13 min-New Westminster, 6-3, and Cal- utes of the game. gary edged Edmonton 1-0.

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Rags Raglan was the worst offender as he set a league record first victory in five games while with five minor penalties and one the Flyers' defeat was the sev- misconduct.

#### Ford Still Leads Field

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 13 (UP)—
Doug Ford of Harrison, N.Y.,
clung to a one-stroke lead at the By RON COULTER start of third-round play today in the \$10,000 Miami Open golf tournament. Ford turned in his second

straight three-under-par 67 during Monday's second round to reach the halfway mark with a 134 total and a slim lead over Jack Burke, Jr., and Jim Ferrier Burke, who opened with a 69

chopped three strokes off that score in his second tour of the Miami Springs course to move to within one stroke of the lead. Ferrier, meanwhile, shot a sizzling 65 for a two-day total of 136. Tied at 137 were Tommy Bolt

of Maplewood, N.J., who turned in a second round 67, and Dick Chapman of Pinehurst, N.C., who fired a 68 to lead the amateur

Westminster game, Pete Durham and Lou Fontinato starting a brawl that had 100 or so fans on

only goal as the Stamps main-

tained their record of not having

A near riot occurred at the con-

lost to any team but Saskatoon.

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7.30 p.m.-Merchants vs. Army p.m.-Kerrisdale Wheelers vs. Individual Cleaners



### City Curling Rink

Jim FAIRBURN

By DENNY BOYD

For a quarter century Eric Bullock kept his ears open. In 25 years of curling in rinks all over Canada, Bullock heard just about every complaint it was possible for a curler to make about a rink. Eric remembered all these complaints, cataloguing them in his mind.

"is the best in Canada, bar none." fect view of the eight sheets be low.

And he isn't just idly boasting because he is building superintendant and vice president of the Victoria Curling Club.

His logic, and it appears as main floor and an extra kitchen Senick Holds Ice Lead

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year, is ready and anxious the start building another league champ.

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Hodges Object of Company in Fifth Spot

would be open to the eager and booths in the main lobby.

Five Tyees to Get Whirl With Beavers

#### PRE-CHRISTMAS CITY HOOP SCHEDULE OUT

Remainder of the pre-Christmas schedule in the Victoria and District Basketball Association follows:

ENGLISH, SCOTTISH TEAMS COMPETE

Planned for Coronation

played to mark the Empire Ex-

hibition held in Glasgow in

Everton was the only English team to survive the first round

and went on to meet Celtic in the final where, after a terrific

struggle to a scoreless dead-

lock in regulation time they

were defeated by the odd goal in 30 minutes of overtime.

Of the players that partici-

only Joe Mercer of Everton now with the Arsenals and Willie

Thornton of the Rangers are still in active service with teams most likely to participate

in the coronation tournament.

for 32 points for a fifth-place berth.

in the '38 competition

Special Soccer Series

p.m.-Midget girls,

A special treat is in store for

soccer fans in Britain next May

when four English and four Scottish teams contest a cup

competition to mark the cor-

onation celebrations.

The sudden - death tourna-

ment will see Newcastle United and Arsenal, last year's English

cup finalists, together with league champion Manchester United and runner-up Totten-

ham Hotspur representing the

Glasgow Rangers and Celtic, along with two teams yet to be

named, will carry Scotland's

Hibernians feel that on the post-war achievements of their

favorites these two clubs should

mind a similar tournament

RACE RESULTS

complete, the Scottish quartet.
This competition brings to

Supporters of Dundee and

'Sassenachs.'

prestige.

#### Working Agreement Renewed

8 p.m.—Bantam boys, St. Louis College vs. First United.
1 p.m.—Senior "B" men, Butler's Aces ern International Baseball Eaglettes vs. rs. Chinese Students.

League champion Victoria 7 m.m.—Junior men, Victoria College vs. move up in the baseball world scott & Feden. "A" men, Victoria Kins next year. vs. Seatile Alpine Dairy. Tyees will get the chance to

land Beavers of the Pacific Coast

> league all-star shortstop and Lo-rino had the best won-lost record Holds Chess in the league.

1938. Then, Hearts, Celtic, A Victoria boy, Prior started late in the season and was effective in both starting and relief Olavi Sarakannas retained his Rangers and Aberdeen representing Scotland while Eng-land's contingent included Brentford, Sunderland, Everton

was signed by the Tyees last this week when he picked up a night's first-round knockout by month on the recommendation of Granny Gladstone.

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Patterson stated that a slim-Patterson stated that a slimmer Cec Garriott, 10 pounds lighter than when he led the Tyees to the league pennant last year, is ready and anxious to start building another league

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Trusses are 80 feet long and The rink was scheduled to open bolted in places of strain.

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Trusses and New Year

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Eddie Dorohoy, playing coach of the Cougars, picked up one assist as Victoria humbled Sasbist as Victoria hum He has 13 goals and 19 assists terested.

Canada to Host Golf's

Third Richest Tourney MONTREAL, Dec. 13 (CP).— The present big-money Canada will have golf's third ment in Canada is the Canadian richest tournament starting next Open—a \$15,000 show. In Toronto, Dick Young a gov

A brewery spokesman an-nounced Friday that a new tour-nament will be inaugurated here with price money of \$25,000 with prize money of \$25,000. with the Canadian amateu The 72-hole tournament—the Labatt Open—will have its in augural at the Montreal Sumerlea course next Aug. 20-23.

Present plans call for the tour-

nament to alternate each year between Montreal and Toronto.
Proceeds will go to charities in the city where it is played.
Top prize is expected to be between \$4,000 and \$4,500, and special prize-money awards will

special prize-money awards will go to low-scoring Canadian pros. A cup will go to the low-scoring -scoring Canadian pros. MIAMI, Dec. 13 (CP) — Only one of three Canadians entered in the \$10,000 Miami Open golf tournament survived after Fri.

The United States Professional Colfers' Association will help determine division of prize money.

Stan Horne of Montreal took 74 Friday for a two-day total of 145, one stroke inside the qualifying score. The field was with 146 the high qualifying score.

The tournament is co-sponsored by the Canadian P.G.A., which will get a guaranteed amount to go toward development of golf in Canada.

The new tournament will rank, in total prize money, next to the Tang O'Shanter and All-American.

Score.

Stan Leonard of Vancouver and Pat Fletcher of Saskatoon were eliminated. Leonard ended up with a 75-75 – 150 and Fletcher set 76-74-150 shout \$35.000. about \$35,000.



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#### Ray No Angel In Bob's Eyes NEW YORK, Dec. 13 (UP)-Chairman Robert K

Christenberry of the New York Boxing Commission said today he understood "from a reliable source" that middle-weight champion Sugar Ray Robinson would announce his refirement at a New York cpcktail party some time next

Young Saxton of Brooklyn

registered his 34th consecutive

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Christenberry added, "Sugar Christenberry added, "Sugar Ray should give his retirement cocktail party in New Jersey or some other state. Perhaps he by the LB.C. and why it was aphas forgotten that he no longer proved by my deputies. And I is champion in New York."

The New York commission have governed matchmaking by vacated his title on Dec. 5 bethe LB.C. and what policies will cause of his failure to defend govern LB.C. matchmaking in the within six months or to indicate future." his intention of defending.

"I cabled back that the B.B.B.C.

"I felt like adding that unless

Bictoria Baily Times 9 ROBINSON TO RETIRE AGAIN?

Phoeniz, Arizona, announced this morning that home-brew pitcher Bill Prior, outfielder Bob Moniz, now is a member of the London, Control had cabled him that Rob shortstop Jim Clark, left-hander Ont., city police force. His imson's manager, George Gain. First round before 3,686 cash customers. Herman Charles would get tryouts at spring training with Port.

Control had cabled him that Robinston manager, George Gain first round before 3,686 cash customers. For a London title defense in June against ex-champ Randy pages 142. June against ex-champ Randy Perez, 143.

#### Moniz was the Tyees' leading Sarakannas . better get a contract with Robin-son personally," he said. He grinned and concluded: they got a contract with Robin-son, personally, Turpin might have to fight manager Gainford,

Bictoria Baily Times

Olavi Sarakannas retained his and runti believe the British assignments.

Charles, who alternates became the district charles, who alternates became first base and the outfield, District Chess Club tournament investigation today into Friday.

Any one or all of the five could be with the Tyees if they fail to make the Beavers, as Victoria has renewed a working agreement with Portland.

Sarakannas defeated F. W. Christenberry began questioning his own deputy commission race, while Basanta battled to an ers who had approved the scheduled television. 10-rounder at

FIRST REFUSAL

Under the agreement. Victoria has first call on any player Port Street, at 8. Novel games will be in a lower held, refreshments will be served, Brown to appear before the comand all visitors will be welcomed. mission on Monday. A DIVISION

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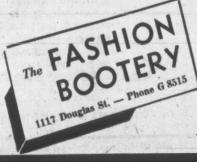




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### 'Best, Bar None'

This year, when it was decided to build a curling rink in Vic- water heating is used throughout toria, it was both natural and and sanitary facilities are the fortunate that Bullock be appointed building superinten.

The lounge, overlooking the ice surface on the second floor is surface on the second floor, is

He sat down and designed a 100x30 feet and is glassed in, the rink that he emphatically says, glass sloping and affording a per-"is the best in Canada, bar none." fect view of the eight sheets be-

remotely from the flow of the Victoria Curling Club.

His logic, and it appears as solid as the roof of the \$125,000 as the roof of the \$125,0

between Christmas and New Year

The interior will be finished
but Bullock said Friday that bad decoratively in plaster and
weather had slowed down the Form weather had slowed down the Roman brick. building schedule and it would be Fire exits are numerous and mid-January before the building handy. There will even be phone

Final touches on the roof, pour. ROCKS HERE SOON

would be open to the eager and impatient public.

Final touches on the roof, pour ing concrete and interior decoration are all that remain to fulfill Bullock's dream but already the durability, comfort and practicality can be seen.

FACILITIES GOOD

For instance, there is the 12
500 square feet of floor space allotted to locker and club rooms.
This makes the rink a second not the best curling rink in Canhome, just as comfortable as the original. Men's locker rooms are allotted to Men's locker rooms are and all because Eric Bullock

Final touches on the roof, pour ing concrete and interior decoration and interior decoration are all that remain lobby.

When the ice is finally laid down, 64 people will be able to fourl at one time on the 17,288 square feet of ice. The club has square feet of ice. The club has square feet of ice. The club has square feet of floor space allotted to locker and club rooms.

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#### TANFORAN

original. Men's locker rooms are in the basement and the ladies kept his ears open when he was care on the second floor. Hot-curling.

And all because Eric Bullock Readily (Porter) when he was care on the second floor. Hot-curling.

#### Habs Face Leaders in Bid for Higher Rating

art, veteran National Hockey them at Toronto Wednesday. The Leaguer bought this week by whole team seemed to come to Montreal Canadiens from New life. Montreal Canadiens from New Mey York Rangers "may be . . . a luck bringer,"

In the Maple Leaf Gardens Smashing (Hettinger) 12.50 6.60 bringer,"

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This week-end should tell. The shooting for that select 200-goal Time—Lt4-5.

# York Rangers "may be . . . a luck bringer." This week-end should tell. The shooting for that select 200-goal Habs meet the two top teams—chicago Black Hawks at home to night and the league-leading Detroit Red Wings in the motor city Sunday night. So far it would appear Stewart is bringing the Canadiens luck. Currently in the lower regions of the league, the Habs have won Automotive Hockey League Standings Standings in the Automotive Hockey League up to and including games of Dec. 8 follow: Yarrows W. L. F. Friday. Yarrow FACES KINS TONIGHT

Brimming with eager confidence, the Victoria Kins will hop into Port Alberni tonight in a mood to smite down the hometown A's for the first time in over two

Trailing two games to one in their meetings this year, Kins are nevertheless out to make it two in a row over Harry Kermode's Athletics and prove just which team is going to be around when the Vancouver Island Senior A Basketball League finals are over this year.



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1947 CHRYSLER ROYAL

By HARRY GRAYSON

NEW YORK (NEA)—The proper way to select the most valuable player would be to put all eight managers in a room, and tell them they could have any athlete in the league for the asking.

How many do you suppose would take Hank Sauer over 25 or more others? The answer is Yet Sauer was adjudged the most valuable

player in the National League.

Sauer was the best thing that has happened to baseball in Chicago since the White Sox' early foot of 1951. The big outfielder was tremendous through July, reviving interest in the Cubs, but tailed off as usual.

Like Ralph Kiner, all Sauer can do is swish

Like Ralph Kiner, all Sauer can do is swish a bat, and his 270 average has a lot of batters saying: "I outhit the most valuable player in the league."

How Sauer could be selected over Joe Black and Robin Roberts puzzles everybody but the baseball writing selectors, who should nave

The Dodgers wouldn't have finished anywhere without Black. Appearing in 56 games, with only one start, the Brooklyn fron Man won 15 while dropping only four, saved 10 more to be a 25-game winner. Without the towering Negro, the Brooks might not have shown up for the World Series, in which he started

.336 Wasn't Good Enough for Musial If the selectors faulted Black because he was a specialist in the role of a relief worker, then they most certainly should have turned to Roberts, the National's first 28-game winner since

Dizzy Dean in 1935. Roberts, who lost only seven, could justifiably be given the call over Black, because he was the game's most dependable starter, pitched more than twice as many innings, 330 to 142.

The Michigan State alumnus topped the pennant-winning Superbas on six occasions, went the distance 30 times, struck out 148 while walking no more than 45. Sauer was made the most valuable player over Stanley

Musiai, who won the batting championship for the sixth time, the third in a row, to assure himself a niche in the Hall of Fame.

Musial unquestionably would be the first choice of every manager in the majors, but apparently was rated no better than fifth because his .336 batting average was a few points below his kingsign outputs of the next.

Stylish Roberts Has a Flying Start

Roberts is a pitcher who will have to lose his right arm to miss having a bust of himself placed at Copperstown. At 26, Roberts, the stylist who so carefully gaits himself, has an extra-

ordinary start, 91 victories in four and a fraction seasons.

Hoyt Wilhelm, who finished fourth, was the Giants' counterpart of Black. The knuckle-baller meant the difference to the Polo Grounders in 25 games.

The selection of Hank Sauer further stresses that it is the offense which crashes the headlines and catches the eye of the spectator—and the baseball writer.

This despite the fact that all games are won on defense.
This was once more demonstrated in 1952, when the Yankees and Dodgers prevailed more on fielding than hitting.

A club doesn't win without skillful execution down through the middle, from the carcher to the center fielder.

The mechanics there keep and get pitchers out of jams,

#### Lucrative Season Looms For Golf Professionals

from point of attendance.

is that the United States Open champion will make the tour for fourth at Oakland Hills in for the first time in three years. '51—remarkable.

at the Mid Pines Club, hard by Southern Pines, N.C.

After spending the Christmas more important tournaments.

NEW YORK (NEA) — The playing golf professionals expect their longest and most lurrative schedule to be the biggest ever from point of attendance.

Snead for second in the North and South Open of 1949, when he was a quarter finalist in the United States A mateur in Not the least reason for this Rochester. He finished ninth in

He is Julius Boros, the Fair-A year ago, Sam Snead told field, Conn., boy who made good Boros' father in law, Frank Cos-

holidays at Mid Pines, Boros heads for Hollywood, for a buef film commitment and to hit the tougnament trail for good.

BOROS NO ACCIDENT

He couldn't, and backed up his smashing victory in the Open by winning the Chicago Tam O'Shanter World Championship and its first prize of \$25,000 in Prize money should approach \$700,000 in 1953, and somebody will have to do a lot of shooting to keep Boros from collecting his share.

Only the uninitiated were surprised when the former amateur well, and still can't wait to get came from nowhere to overtake to the course. Built like a footcame is the Course of the course built like a footcame at the Course of the course. Ben Hogan and win the Open at ball guard at five feet 11½ and Dallas' Northwood in his third crack at it with 71-71-68-71—281.

As an amateur, he tied with Sam He's good for their business



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#### City Rated Highly in Past

ver Island's badminton circles that the finest exhibition game ever witnessed in Victoria was played in the Bay Street Ar-

SHUTTLE PRATTLE

In November of that year, the Victoria Garrison Badminton Club played host to the famous English touring team captained by Sir George A.

rence Oates, of the Garrison Club, and H. S. Uber, of the English team, defeated Miss Anna Kier, of Duncan, and Sir Thomas, in what turned out to be the feature match of the meeting.

More than six hundred en-

time we learn that Miss Flo-

### Leafs Reject Ranger

Bid for Bashin' Bill

TORONTO, Dec. 13 (BUP)—inicki for Rangers Jim Conacher Managing director Conny Smythe and Ed Slowinski.

Day said.

of the Toronto Maple Leafs was reported Friday to have rejected a bid from New York to trade forwards Ray Timgren and Bill Ezmanager Frank Boucher telephoned him from New York to

Two Fighters, Suspended

cher was willing to swap Con-acher, a centre, for Ezinicki, a QUEBEC, Dec. 13 (CP)—Two right-winger who now performs middleweight boxers and the manager of Canadian bantamweight champion Fernando Gagnight champion Fernando Gagnight champion Fernando Gagnight champion Fernando Harding to give the Leafs Failing that, Nickleson said Boundard Boxing Federation.

Lou Bouchard, Gagnon's man-loud Boucher also told Nickleson beautiful trade Slowinghi.

Canadian Boxing Federation.

Lou Bouchard, Gagnon's manager, was given a six-months' suspension for insulting a referee and action detrimental to the best interests of boxing.

Boucher also told Nickieson that he would trade Slowinski for Timgren. Timgren is a left-winger and Slowinski plays right-wing.

Nickleson said he was unable to talk to Smythe personally but

Middleweight Whitman Burt to talk to Smythe personally but gess of White Plains, N.Y., was that the Leaf boss relayed his suspended for 60 days for failure rejection through assistant man-to fulfil a contract, and Roland ager Clarence (Hap) Day. Lemoyne, Quebec middleweight, "But we are interested in a received a 30-day suspension for hitting a referee during a boxing ell of the Rangers, for instance,"

that the visitors pulled out of the bag. Following this mixed doubles

exhibition, Sir Thomas stated that the playing of the Island women was by far the best seen on their tour of

A later match that will long be remembered was the men's rison Club duo. C. H. Rayment and D. Hincks, were soundly defeated by the English cap-tain and his partner, H. S.

After the exhibition, Sir George told the spectators that he was pleasantly surprised to see how badminton throughout Canada had grown since his earlier visit in 1925. He spoke enthusiastically of the great progress that had been made and was interested to learn that Victoria and District sound out Smythe on the proposioperated three leagues. According to Nickleson, Bou-

\* - \* \* The English captain referred to the splendid courts of the Winter Club at Winnipeg and those of the Granite Club at Toronto.

Sir George, who was at that time the vice-president of the British Badminton Association. claimed that the game provides harder exercise within threequarters of an hour than any other game. "It combines great delicacy of touch," he stated, with hard hitting and alertness of eye."

In a return compliment, tribute was paid to the visitors whose beautiful court general-ship, remarkable fleetness of foot, uncanny power from the

the net, won them accolades

Major Merston's sentiments of last week hold good for everyone we interviewed in this connection, "Doubt if we'll ever see another exhibition

The Victoria Garrison Club Armories until 1939 when military needs once again took first place. The few members who were not required for military service (through no fault of their own) joined forces with the Willows Club and, until the headquarters of the latter were destroyed by fire, managed to keep the game

In 1947, the founders of the parent club called a meeting to discuss future prospects. The previous 25 years had not been too kind and, although the use of the Armories had always been appreciated, it was decided that the time was most propitious for establishing a rmanent home for badming

Both the Garrison and Willows clubs pooled their funds and turned them over to the Victoria Tennis Club to aid in the building of a new club. As it turned out contributions were received from other Victoria clubs and, together with money fealized from bond sales, it was possible to invest the sum of

The new building was com-menced in 1948 and, one year later, offered facilities secondto-none in the province

#### By G. N. HOBSON Eagles Leading Threat To Vets' Soccer Club

By RAY SIDAWAY
This is just another case of League." Jones points out.
Team members include: Fred Curtis, Bill Goseling, Jack Hard-

Eagles' wings. This time the Eagles are Art Jones' first-division crew in the Lower Island Junior and Juvenile Football Association.

They are currently in second place but Jones opines that it will be different in the second ROACH RESIGNS

half of the season.

"If we can keep our present club together, Jimmy Allan and his Army, Navy and Air Force Vets had better watch out be cause we're out to take them in the next half." Jones seent

cause we're out to take them in, the next half," Jones asserts. According to Jones, Eagles have the best defense in the league as well as possessing in Don Gillam, a netminder, who should go places in the soccer

Jones also predicted that in two years, his two fullbacks, Dennis Parker and Jim Stothard. should be ready to move up into None of his players are green

to the game as half the team played for Oak Bay High School in the Inter-High League. "The boys are getting double coaching, some from their school and some

coach, Johnny Weldon, who

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Only fools—and there are plenty of them in such places—couldn't see it. This obvious bias is quite enough to turn serious, honest people away from the peace against all propaganda. Peace is much too important an issue to let it fall into the hands of political schemers.

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While you are caring for their bodies and cultivating their minds, special forces are working against you. The preaching of the gospel must be accompanied by the proclamation of social justice. Oherwise, the Communists will come up behind you to take away the people whom you have initiated into Christian civilization. The Red Flag will replace the world, how, can we possibly avoid war?

Swiftsure Yacht Race

Outstanding race event of Victoria's yachting season, the swiftsure race, will be held on the week-end of May 29 next year, it was decided at the annual meeting of the Pacific International Yachting Association in Seattle this week.

The P.I.Y.A. annual regatta will be held under the auspices of Royal Vancouver Yacht Club, and tentative dates are June 28 to July 3.

interest is in keeping body and soul together. Their whole life tain? Neither one nor the other depends on a daily bowl of rice. It is not by closing its frontiers

If they can't get it, they die.

There was a time when men died without complaining. You philosophy is incompatible with might say they were used to it. Christianity. It has founded a Death was a part of their moral and philosophical education. Be are in the Kremlin. But we head are in the Kremlin are in the Kremlin sides, they didn't know that on know that this church does not other continents men did not die possess, like the other one does, when there was a shortage of the promise of endurance.

Tuesday — Soo p.m.—Chiby classes. 7.08 p.m.—Prayer and Bible promise of endurance.

bread and rice.

This is not the case in the 20th century. Even the poorest peasant in India and the most miserable coolie in China knows that there are countries where men are well dressed, well housed, well fed; where men drive cars, listen to the radio, go to the movies and travel by airplane. The most obvious thing is that they know this well-being has been gained partly by the exploitation of their country and their labor.

Just as steps, had to be taken inside western countries to prevent the rich from exploiting the poor, so, on an international process.

This is not the case in the 20th century and their labor.

Living Costs Rise

In B.C. Area,

Drop in 6 Others

OTTAWA. Dec. 13 (CP)—
Living costs as reflected by the Bureau of Statistics' cost-of-living indexes declined during October in six regional centres and advanced in three others, the bureau reported today.

The indexes dropped at Edmonton, Winnipeg, Toronto, Montreal and Saint John. Rises were recorded in Halifax, Saskatoon and Vancouver. All of the changes were fractions of a surface power to the changes were fractions of a surface. bread and rice.

This is not the case in the 20th Living Costs Rise

Just as steps had to be taken and Saint John. Tises were inside western countries to prevent the rich from exploiting the poor, so, on an international changes were fractions of a

certain imperialist countries should accept a lower standard \$500,000 Christmas of living so that other peoples Bonus for Workers could live more decently

could live more decently.

Force of arms will hold back the hatred of the exploited peoples for a time. But already from monsoon Asia, from the Near East, from North Africa and black Africa, from Latin America

black Africa, from Latin America

TRAIL, B.C., Dec. 13 (CP)—
Consolidated Mining and Smelt 11 o'clock Lecture. T.39 p.m.

Consolidated Mining and Smelt 11 o'clock Lecture. T.39 p.m.

Society of Friends

Society of Friends black Africa, from Latin America Em from everywhere that men live 15, 1952, will get \$75 each. in the most abject misery, from everywhere that colored peoples are exploited by whites, there is a bubbling forth of ideas and feelings which will lead to liberaor the great might of

SOCIAL JUSTICE NEEDED

If I were allowed to offer a discreet word of advice to the missionaries who go forth preach the gospel in infidel lands, I would say to them: Today, it is no longer good enough to open dispensaries, hospitals, orphan-ages and schools, colleges and

The work of the Friends was not susceptible to propaganda and an outright ukase finally was invoked.

Kindness is the guiding philosophy behind an organized Christian service which is as small and as little known as a group of women which gathers every Thursday afternoon at 1831 Fern Street in Victoria—and as important and well known as the International Friends Sarvice Committee.

The work of the Friends was not susceptible to propaganda and the resignation of pastor Rev. Enst H. Nygaard last September, will sat September, will conduct morning service at Victoria West United Church, his Synod), a Church of The Lutheran Church of The Lutheran Victoria—and as important and well known as the International Friends Sarvice Committee.

which gathers every Thursday afternoon at 1831 Fern Street in Victoria—and as important and well known as the International Friends Service Committee, whose publications on such subjects as "Some Quaker Proposals for Peace" are read by top statesmen in every country.

That spirit of kindness has led the farmer Quakers of America to donate cows for shipment to Europe that children might have more milk. That spirit led the U.S. government to donate on the powdered milk and many other surplus food products to the Friends.

Whittaker

Here Is the Christmas Spirit

The same spirit of kindness is shown by the Friends of Victoria, who probably number less than 20, and has worked that has led to the shipment of nearly six, tons of good used clothing to needy people overseas.

Proof that the spirit is confagious is demonstrated in the fact that every pound of that six tons has gone to London freight free, first through the Individual kindilness of ships officers companies, themselves.

It is a wonderful work, part of a great whole that is little known and only partly understood. If any segment of our Christmas if must surely be our Priemats, the Quakers.

And if the spirit of Christmas and one work of the Strae, and was made on work of the Christmas and the congregations in the morning service at First Bachston of the Strae, with a spirit of kindness and the priematic proposal problems, from the Doukhobor question to the Korean war.

Here Is the Christmas Spirit

The same spirit of kindness of ships officers and now, because of the interest aroused among the shipping and problems.

The spirit is confagious is demonstrated in the was a leaven through the individual kindilness of ships officers and now because of the interest aroused among the shipping and the washington Motor Courts and now personal problems.

The minister for the United Church: The minister, Rev. Douglas Belating The Christmas and sender the congregation of the Christmas and sender the congregation of the Christmas and the Christmas and the Christmas an

In the evening he has chosen for his subject "George Frederic

#### universities to attract pagans to Swiftsure Yacht Race

#### CHURCH NOTICES

BETHESDA CHAPEL, 1900 Oak Bay Avenue, corner Davie, Sunday at 10 a.m., Sunday School; 11.30 a.m., Worship and Breaking of Bread; 7.30 p.m., Gospel Service, speaker, Mr. Robett Hampton, Wednesday at 8 p.m., Prayer and Bible Study, speaker, Mr. D. Donaldson, subject, "Passover."

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poor, so, on an international scale, steps must be taken to prevent upstart and well-developed countries from squeezing those nations which have remained primitive in their economy.

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known and only partly understood. If any segment of our Christian community can be said to represent the true spirit of Christmas it must surely be our Friends, the Quakers.

And if the spirit of Christmas should move more of us to have a part in the work there will be a welcome at the Thursday afternoon work parties at the Friends Meeting House, 1831 Ferr. Street, and appreciation for any clean, used clothing left there or at the Co-Operative Store, 618 Pandora.

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The miracle of the Nativity will engage many preachers in city churches from now until Christmas Day, Sûnday, at First United Church Rev. M. A. J. Waters' Subject, and appreciation for any clean, used clothing left there will be "No Room in the Inn." Rev. H. P. Davidson will conduct the service. osen the service.

St. John's Evening Branch W.A. Handel." This is the seventh and last in the series "On Wings will meet in the Fireside Roo at 6.30 p.m. for the annual sup-

#### Anglican Services

#### Christ Church Cathedral

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7.30 p.m. "George Frederic

#### Mt. View Carnival Nets Over \$2,000

By MARJORIE LAWSON performed by Richard H. Reeve, Greater Victoria School Board chairman, to the closing raffle draws in the evening, the Mount View carnival proved to be a and old, curious to know their smashing success

Mr. Reeve congratulated Mount View students on the splendid response and energy shown in the building of stall, decorations of stall, decorations of stall of the splendid response and stall decorations of the splendid response and splendid response and specific response to the splendid response and energy shown in the splendid response to th the building of stall, decorations and ingenious novelties. He also unofficially declared Mount View's new auditorium and stage opened, as well as new council rooms and nursing office.

Following Mr. Reeve's speech, the school band and glee club, under direction of Mr. R. McFarland, rendered many lovely number of the pop stand and "apple-cider" booth; Allen Fatt, "Santa's Grabag"; candy, Mrs. Bicknell; plants, Mrs. P. Adlem; white elephant, Mrs. Holman; and sewing, and the sum of the pop stand and "apple-cider" booth; Allen Fatt, "Santa's Grabag"; candy, Mrs. Bicknell; plants, Mrs. P. Adlem; white elephant, Mrs. Holman; and sewing, and the sum of the pop stand and seming, and the pop stand and seming and the pop stand and s

land, rendered many lovely numphant, Mrs. Holman; and sewing, Mrs. Fraser.

Banking both walls of the gaily decorated auditorium were booths of various kinds, including plants, home cooking, sewing, white elephant, books and candy stalls. phant, books and candy stalls.

An eye-catcher was the gay novelty stall set up by the P.T.A., featuring bright, fluffy parasols made of soft paper, used as souvenirs. These little parasols were displayed artfully under a huge by GERALDINE WILKINSON

A puppet show, arranged by Garth Taylor, and movies, at-

PAIN AND PLEASURE

and June Addison.

Dress rehearsals find curious

engaged to play for the school dance, Dec. 19.

Central Junior High

Girls Help Red Cross

BY JOSEPH HAEGERT

Central Junior High School

#### Yule Spirits Wrap School **Despite Exams**

BY SHIRLEY HALLMARK

That Christmas spirit is gradually winning out around Esquir malt High in spite of the dark shadow of exams, Holiday plans, preparations for the Christmas dance, and finishing various projects are the topics chief in terest.

Under the capable direction of the vocal support of a national game such as football, it is even more necessary to organize some more necessary to organize some sort of intellectual enthusiasm. I am not going to suggest that creative works.

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Social convener Ken Campbell students using various pretexts heads a committee for making to get previews. Current interest the plans for the dance, aided augurs well for a successful pro-by at least one representative gram. m each division in the school.

Popular new copies of school Christmas cards are on sale.
The card, bearing the school crest and a red reindeer on the crest and a red reindeer on the cover, are in sharp contrast to the usual formal type of school the usual formal type of school are committee to decorate Brent-

a committee to decorate Brentwood Hall for the school party, wood Hall for the school party, better and teachers through a Junior Red Sross drive. Tag days held on Monday and Tuesday netted enough funds for the presents, and for their artistic wrapping before distribution.

"Hi-Ways." Christmas edition the school party, a committee to decorate Brentwood Hall for the school party, because the school party because the school party, because the school party, because the school party, because the school party beca

of the school paper hot off the presses, scored a hit with the students A complete with the planning the pressure of the students A complete with the planning the pressure of the planning presses, scored a hit with the students. A complete sellout was the result. The big edition covered 16 pages. Edited by Marg Bell, the staff consisted of: Girls' sports, Maxine Neil; boys' sports, Mark Cunningham and Garry Gilbert; art, Diane Hickman and Eileen Hay; typists, Gloria Molofy, Lois Vidal and Diane Hickman; circulation, Mari-Gloria Molofy, Lois Vidal and Diane Hickman; circulation, Marilyn Stancombe; news, Dave Walker; clubs, Carol Larsen and Val Jeanes; columns, Shirley Corry, Lorraine Rantz and Nadine Wright; advertising, Dave Walker and Art Roberts; house reports, Pat Whybrow; special features, Leonard Wallbank.

Tryouts are in progress for

ports, Pat Whybrow; special features, Leonard Wallbank.

Tryouts are in progress for parts in Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night," by members of the drama club. The play, in part, will be presented at the annual Drama Festival.

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Thursday night was one of entertainment for the Esquimalt the effort was worth while. the trainment for the Esquimalt the effort was worth while. Last Sunday students attended group was given a free night as their last regular practice, and they chose to sing Christmas carols, dance, and concluded the fun with the serving of refreshments.

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#### Students Approach First Big Hurdle

BY LORNA HARDER This week Mount Douglas stu-dents have been studying fever-

dents have been studying fever-ishly for the Christmas exams which start Tuesday.
The annual Mount Doug raffle tickets have sold very well this year; most students are trying hard to sell another book before dancing lessons commenced for the book and girls of Grade IX.

dancing lessons commenced for the winning tickets will be the boys and girls of Grade IX drawn at the Christmas dance on December 19.

The delicious odor of frying on Tuesday and Wednesday noon onions floated through the building twice this week. On Wedness of the winner of the girls of Grade IX draw the VTeens sponsored a betting and folk dancing. At present day the Y Teens sponsored a hot ing and folk dancing. At present dog sale in the lab at noon and the students' efforts are concenon Friday the graduating class trated in learning a French min-carried on the same project. uet, a delightful number.

#### HIGH SCHOOL HAMPERS HELP FOOD STALL'S DISTRIBUTION

The "Y teens" of Victoria and Mount View High Schools are making up Christmas hampers for the free food stall, operated by Mrs. Bar-bara Green, in the public mar-ket building. Their contributions will be

ready for the next stall, De-cember 20. "I am delighted with the

response of the young people," Mrs. Green told Hi-Times. "This is an essential work, to Over \$2,000 was the final my mind, and the students' contributions have been mag-

Mrs. Green is getting "white

gifts" from First United Church junior group and the View Royal Sunday school classes, too

Odeon Theatre will charge "parcel admission" to children December 20 for a morning show of "Red Stallion of the Rockies," proceeds from which will go to the free food stall, must contain some item of food for Mrs. Green's distribution service.

Depending on donations re ceived. Mrs. Green may open February.

#### TAKE IT FROM ME

By AMY BANDREVICK

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House A is presenting the col. know enough about art, literatorful "Arabian Comedy." with ture, and the ballet; they are Douglas Hope, Bette Marie Carlson, John Pringle, Douglas Forgie, John-Forgie, Bunnie Jacobson and June Addison.

we turn back the pages of time

ional entertainment. the majority of students who at-The lack of enthusiasm in this tended the secondary schools J. S. McKay, our new staff member, is directing House B in "Even Exchange," starring Carol Sudhues, Roland Wood and Max. universities, whose governors governors and universities. They seemed to exert themselves in the intellectual direction much more than present-day students do. They Suddues, Roland wood and Maxine Fraser.

have tried to remedy the situation once flocked in vast numbers to concerts, operas, ballets, and ious note with "Unto Bethlehem." cheering clubs. These clubs retaking part are: Dick Proudfoot, hearse mass cheering at foot-ler. Bobby Reader, Ingrid Escher ball games and the like. If it is moves, and comic books have a constant of the form of the state of the form of the state of the form of the state of and Gail Thomson. Players are necessary to organize clubs for taken precedence over their under the capable direction of the vocal support of a national classical counterparts. It is the

4'ALL-EXPENSE'
AIR TOURS TO
EXOTIC Hawaii

This may be the age of speed and live in the past; instead I made of soft paper, used as souvenirs. These little parasols were displayed artfully under a huge umbrella of green and gold.

Tea, sponsored by the P.T.A. and served by Y.Teen girls, was served in the main part of the curtain time, Dec. 17 and 18. The auditorium during the concert.

During the evening game rooms were set up in the class rooms on the main floor. A cof. while the nimble fingers of the home economics people are fash-integrated and atomic power, but there is and atomic power, but there is one very important ingredient it lacks—enthusiasm. This is especially evident in modern schools. Of course we do have our brief sensational fads; but they are of a rather consequence. Usually they are of a rather content of the nor while the nimble fingers of the home economics people are fash-integrated in atomic power, but there is and atomic power, but there is one very important ingredient it lacks—enthusiasm. This is especially evident in modern schools. Of course we do have our brief sensational fads; but they are of a rather content of the nor while the nimble fingers of the home economics people are fash-integrated in atomic power, but there is one very important ingredient it lacks—enthusiasm. This is especially evident in modern schools. Of course we do have our brief sensational fads; but they are of a rather content of the nor consequence. Usually they are of a rather content of the nor consequence. Usually they are of a rather content of the nor consequence and atomic power, but there is one very important ingredient it lacks—enthusiasm. This is especially evident in modern schools. Of course we do have our brief sensational fads; but they are of a rather content of the nor consequence. Usually they are of a rather content of the nor consequence and take a few hints from its modern schools. The past are not all decrepit. To prove further the past and take a few hints from its modern schools. The past are not all decrepit to a represent the past and take a few hints from its modern schools. rooms on the main floor. A coffee shop and dance, led by Mount View's dance band, were also features of the evening program.

While the limits are fash spicuous nature (like wearing pick up some of the fast fading drapes of irridescent shoelaces and socks). Too few students

To hear my father, and many

#### Three Proud Artists Pose With Murals on Nativity Theme



Noreen Comeau, Geoffrey McLeod and Wilma Brown, six, all of them, are Tillicum School pupils

Four hundred and ten boys and girls helped to tell the Christmas story in chalk, poster paint and tempera color at

whole panorama of the Nativity, is now on display on the

walls of the school corridors.

Mrs. Marion Stavrakov, an artist and art teacher organized the project, which school officials believe is the first of its kind in Victoria. Children in all grades, from one to eight, took part-the

smaller children doing work at their desks, the older ones

at long tables set up in the corridor.

"We have no auditorium here, so could give no Christmas concert," said Walter Kitley, principal. "We wanted to do something which would get the children into the Christmas

"They all seemed so interested," he stated. "The work was done in two weeks during normal art periods."—(Times Photo by Irving Strickland).

#### All Grades Participate in St. Ann's Christmas Festival

This week all is being readied for the presentation of "The toys of every description. Though the Christmas Festival"—this year's Christmas concert. The program, in order to feature all grades of the school, is divided into three parts—primary, intermediate and high school.

The primary presentation.

"Santa Claus Land," has 84 in "The intermediate grades are in the high school girls garbed in the high school girls garbed in the high school girls garbed in traditional choir-costume of red cassocks and surplices. The nary country is garbed in traditional choir-costume of red cassocks and surplices. The nary country is garbed in traditional choir-costume of red cassocks and surplices. The nary cassocks and surplices. T th cast plus numerous others of the Rose." This story of a the high school girls garbed in

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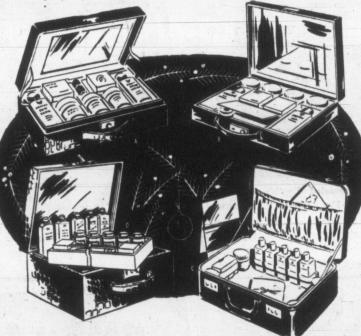
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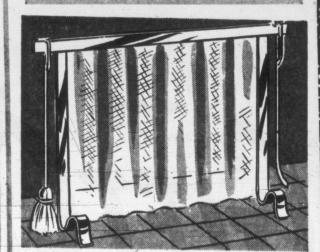
Dusting Powder, Flower Mist
— Gaily beribboned. Blue Grass bath sets. 4.25

Hand Lotion, Bath Soap — Perfume is light, delicate Blue Grass. 2.75

Flower Mist, Hand Lotion— Bath time luxury in that Blue favored fragrance, Grass. 3.50

BAY Toiletries, Street Floor

# For the Home!



\$5 Monthly

Smart, protective draw screens complete with poker and brush. Screen is made of chain mesh. Cash Price 24.99



Black Mesh 3-



Glass-Top Trays scenic view. gift! Sturdy With Ideal



Pop-Up Toasters



**Brass Finished** Oval shape wood carriers.



Laminated Trays From Denmark, Natural finish, Heat and spirit proof, 14x11½ 3.19
17x13 3.65





Sword Pokers Copper and brass handle, steel blade.





Carving Sets Sheffield steel knife



Salad Sets! Imported! 5 in

5.50



Five-Piece Companion Sets Poker, tongs, brush, shovel, holder. 3.99





Special Purchase! Sheffield Carvers Oblong Pie Plates With Ivory handles. Convenient shape for storage 50¢ for storage

Set



Regular 5.95! **Brass Plaques** 12-inch plaques in various designs.



Roaster 11x16, holds 16-lb. fowl: meat thermo-







Hobby Tool and Accessories Drill chuck, grind



**Curved Mirrors** With brass frame. Special purchase! Round shape. 6.95



Jelly Molds Regular 99c. Study aluminum moulds.



stone, wire wheel,

belt, rouge.

**Aluminum Roasters** 

91/2-inch diameter; round shape, use as separate dishes.

BAY Housewares, Third Floor

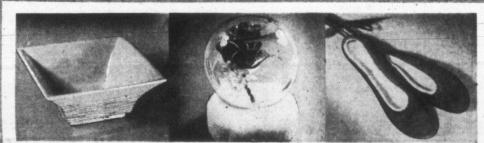
Wednesdays: 9 a.m. to 1 n.m. Phone E 7111



### Choose From a Complete Selection All Suitable for Christmas Gifts

# GIFT CHINA

Solve your Christmas gift problems with items from our wonderful assortment of chinaware . . . breakfast sets, planters, floral pieces, Dresden figurines, cocktail sets and many others.



California Pottery Planters For Small, Decorative Gifts Seconds in Lime, Green, Maroon and Turquoise. 1.49 Others at 1.95 and 2.49

Dainty Inverted Rose Bowls Ideal Gift Stocking Filler! White base, glass and plastic with artificial flowers. 1.50

Bright "Red Shoes" Planters In Sturdy Canadian Pottery Two sizes, inspired by "Red

75c and 1.50



Small punch bowl with six matching cups. Set 2.49 Others at 9.95

Holiday Tom and Jerry Sets A Popular Gift for the Home! Decorated English Tea Crystal Full size, decorative, in Green, Maroon. 7.50

In Fine, Durable Earthenware 5-6 cup size in several colors, rich gilt trim. 2.95



Novelty Glass and Plastic Dial-A-Drink Cocktail Shakers Turn dial, select favorite Punch bowl, large plate, 12 Reg. 3.95, 5.95. Wheelbarrows, cocktail recipe. 2.95

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14-Piece Punch Bowl Sets in Clear American Pressed Glass matching cups. Set 12.50 pumps, carts, etc.

California Pottery Planters Daintily Eashioned for Gifts



Large and small pieces in a dozen different colors.

49c to 5.95 of a log.

"Royal Ariston" Pottery! Made Gay Italian Pottery Planters English Bone China Cups in Canada, Budget Priced! For Appreciated Little Gifts Colorful bird, perched on edge

Tall or low shapes in gay floral patterns. Each 1.98 Royal Albert Cups and Saucers, \$1

BAY China, Street Floor



Tall or low English bone china bowls filled with china flowers in pastel shades. Ideal as gifts or as ornaments for your own knickknack shelf. At a special low price!



service for four. 4.95 Green.

In Several Poses! Cute figures, Lime, Red, \$1 Pottery Animals, 25¢ to 1.25

8-Piece, Colored Pyrex Fridge Sets Practical gift. 3.25 tested.

4-Piece, Colored Four bowls with covers. Nested bowl sets, heat



inas, etc. From 1.95 7.50 to 37.75

Plates for Baby in

"Semi-Porcelain"

Vases, jugs, wall pockets \$5 to \$10

Ornamental Horses In Italian Pottery Sectional plates with em-Well modeled, "Grey horse on a Green base. 980

wall plaques.

Floral Pieces in Italian Pottery Hand - made miniature floral groups. Pastel.

Ware Gift Ornaments

Figurines, fruit, animals,

\$1 to \$5



**Humorous Miniature** "Whiskey Bobbles" "Liquor" bottles, filled with harmless liquid.

Cheese Dishes in

"Semi-Porcelain"

4x6-inch English dishes.

Ivory earthenware.

Steins, Some Pewter Top 1/8 litre to 1 litre sizes, some uncovered. 49c 1.25 to 6.50

Each \$1 bossed motif.

Clear Crystal Salt and Pepper Shakers Imported German crystal, all shapes. Pair \$1 to \$3

Low Candy Boxes In Italian Pottery Multi - colored, handmade, flowers. Each 1.49

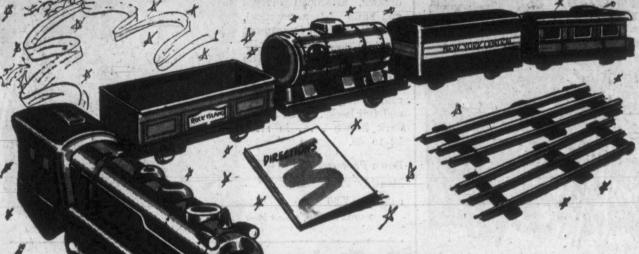
BAY China, Street Floor

Turn the Page for More Bay Values!

# Christmas + Time.

Here it is! EATON'S Christmas-time Opportunity Day . . . your last chance to buy Christmas gifts at low Opportunity Day prices! Read every page of this insert . . . note down the items you need to round off your Christmas list, then shop early Monday. Save on your Christmas shopping . . . save plenty at EATON'S!

#### Savings Priced! All Metal Electric Train Sets



EATON'S Opportunity Day Special

for 16 pieces!

Plus 27-Piece Accessory Set!

#### **Look What You Get!**

- Electric locomotive, steam type
- · Express car, in black and silver colour
- Open car for carrying your own "freight"
- Oil tank car, realistically finished

• 8 pieces of standard gauge curved track

• 2 pieces of standard gauge straight track

Bright red caboose

• Transformer with built-in controller

And a Railroad Accessory Set, which contains semaphore, crossing sign, grade crossing, lamp post, crossing gate, 12 telegraph poles and 10 different highway signs. Made of strong, colourful plastic. All made by a well-known maker, so you can add extras to your set as you wish. All-metal construction, packed in strong divided box for storage.

WHAT A GIFT!

#### 20-Inch Size **Tricycle**

For Boys and Girls

A fine, well-made tricycle for the kiddies, in medium size with 20-inch front wheel. Strongly constructed, made to stand up to plenty of hard wear. Finished in eye-catching bright red enamel, with all metal parts heavily plated, handlebars and other bright fittings chromium-plated. At this low price you can easily afford this gift—especially with No Do on an EATON Revolv-

ing Credit Account. EATON'S

MORE TOY VALUES ON PAGE THREE!



Plastic Walking Doll

Make Her Dreams Come True With This Dell!

A really life-like companion for your little girl! She stands 15 inches tall, is made of hard plastic, comes with blouse, skirt, shoes and socks. Herhair is real, her eyes close when she lies down, but best of all ... lead her by the hand and she walks!

EATON'S.

Opportunity Day



Wide Choice! Low Price!

Here's your opportunity to buy, "extra" gifts for all the men on your list! These are high class, good quality ties, cleared by a leading tie manufacturer. Usually sell for almost twice this price! Included are scores of popular patterns, also plain shades, in a wide choice of colours.

EATON'S Opportunity 79c 2 for 1.50 EATON'S-Men's Furnishings, Main Floor

**First Quality Nylons** For Christmas Gifts

Two groups of first quality nylons priced low for Opportunity Day-there's a gauge and weight for you amongst them! Choose from 60-gauge 15-denier and 51-gauge 15-denier — all in popular fall and winter colours. Sizes 8½ to 11 included. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, pair 1.29

**Factory Clearance Many Styles** 

She'll always appreciate something to wear - and she'll always love one of these nylon tricot slips. Many styles for your choice, with net and lace trims for added daintiness. Mostly white, some pink. Sizes 32 to 40 in the group. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each

EATON'S-Lingerie, Second Floo

reasons why you'll enjoy shopping

EATON'S

#### YOU CAN SAVE MORE

on many useful Christmas gift items by careful reading of the value-packed

HOUR SPECIALS, PAGE 7

#### THE GIFT CENTRES

have all kinds of items suitable for everyone you know. Situated on the

LOWER MAIN FLOOR

#### **BUDGET PLAN TERMS**

are available on any purchase of over 15.00. Convenient monthly payments, with

10% DOWN PAYMENT

#### PENNY BANK SHOP

for youngsters shopping on tiny budgets. Well stocked with gifts for all the family.

ON THE THIRD FLOOR

#### OUR MODERN ESCALATORS

They're a treat to ride! Now running all the way from Lower Main Floor up

TO THE THIRD FLOOR

#### YOU CAN BUY NOW

for all your Christmas needs, on a convenient Revolving Credit Account, with

NO DOWN PAYMENT

#### SANTA'S IN TOYLAND

with a gift for every boy and girl. His "visiting hours" Monday will be

FROM 10 to 12 and 2 to 4

#### "BIG TOP" TOYLAND---

Second Floor, House Furnishings Building. It's full of exciting gifts for every child.

DON'T MISS IT!

#### PHONE ORDER LINE

A service to make ordering by phone quicker and easier. Ask for it when you

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GUARANTEE "Goods Satisfactory or Money Refunded"

## EATON'S Christmas Time

#### Clearance of Fall Dresses



EATON'S Opportunity Day Special each

Taken from Our Regular Stock!

Dollar savings on one and two-piece styles in wool, crepe, and jerseys . . . dresses for business, for afternoon, for casual wear . . . with full skirts and new details on collars, sleaves, atc. All trees. collars, sleeves, etc. All your favourite colours included . . . in sizes for juniors, misses and

EATON'S-Dresses, Second Floor

Open an EATON REVOLVING CREDIT **ACCOUNT** NO DOWN PAYMENT

#### Clearance of Coats 1/3 Off



Gosy Wool Gloves For

Warmly Received Gifts!

This is an outstanding value for Christmas shoppers . . . all-wool gloves in white, blue, yellow, red and green with contrasting embroidery work. Comfortable to wear, with lots of warmth . . in colours to match most winter ensembles! Small, medium and large sizes. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, pair

**Fancy Patterned Gloves** 

**EATON'S Opportunity** Day Special, each

From our regular stock . . . coats in all the fabrics you've dreamed of owning, from poodle cloths to ribbed fleeces, in dramatic colours to brighten a winter day . . . at prices that are 'way below regular. Come early to choose from these high fashion coats with full and fitted backs, small collars. Sizes 10 to 20.

> EATON'S-Coats, Second Floor **Budget Plan Terms Available**

#### **Bengaline Housecoats**

Special purchase! . . . Housecoats styled for the short-waist figure . . . priced for budget-wise Opportunity Day shoppers! Crisp bengaline in wrap-around style . . . in large and colourful floral patterns. A practical, attractive gift for under Her tree this Christmas! Sizes 141/2 to 201/2. EATON'S

Opportunity Day Special, each EATON'S-Housecoats, Second Floor

#### **Nylon Tricot Gowns**

Take your pick from several smooth-fitting styles . . . all at this one low price! Featuring fine nylon tricot lavished with nylon lace trimming . . . in soft shades of pink and blue. Such pretty, feminine gifts you'll want several for

all the Ladies-on-your-list! Sizes small, medium and large . . . EATON'S Opportunity Day Special,

#### Nylon Iricot Briets

Snug-fitting brief-style panties in lace-trimmed styles. Tagged with low prices so you can afford two or three pairs . . . for yourself or for gifts! In white only . . . sizes, small, medium and large. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, pair

EATON'S-Lingerie, Second Floor

#### Call EATON'S Dial



E4141 Ask for the Order Line!

For Mail Orders Write to: **EATON'S Shopping Service** Victoria, B.C.

#### Coney Trotters (Dyed Rabbit)

**EATON'S Opportunity**, Day Special, each

Soft, silky, lightweight coney pelts . . . at a special Monday saving! The coat she'll wear over evening dresses, afternoon dresses and suits . . . a practical, versatile fashion investment for yourself, and especially for Christmas gifts! The styles are flattering and new . . . with tiny scroll collars, deep turn-back cuffs and full backs. Dyed a rich dark brown . . . in sizes 12 to 40.

**Down Payment 7.00 Monthly Payments** as low as 7.00



#### Styles in Nylon Blouses

**EATON'S Opportunity** Day Special, each

Dainty nylon tricot in three pert blouse styles that are definitely gift-destined! In white only ... sizes 12 to 20.

Group 1. Short-sleeve blouse with neat Peter Pan collar, tucked front and simulated pearl buttoned front

Group 2. Full three-quarter length sleeves on a dainty blouse with shirred front and shirred Peter Pan collar. In dark green, red, navy, yellow, blue.

Group 3. Trimmed with nylon lace collar and bodice. Has short sleeves, tucked front.



#### Simulated Pearl Jewellery



by Richelieu Special Purchase of **Necklets and Earrings!** 

A timely offer for Christmas shoppers! . . . single, double, triple strand necklaces of beautiful, simulated pearls in uniform or graduated styles. Complete with filigree and rhinestone catches. Attractive earrings in stud or drop styles. Come early for best choice! . . All come gift boxed!

EATON'S Opportunity Day Necklaces,

2.50 to 15.00 Earrings,

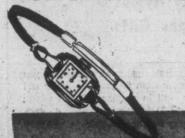
2.50 EATON'S-Jewellery, Main Floor

#### Waist Cincher Belts --- Half Price!



You can be "surrounded" by these important new accessories . . . cincher belts in red, green, navy, brown and black, some with velvet trims . . . in 4 - inch and 3 - inch widths, with metal buckles . . . at half their regular prices! Check off several women on your Christmas list! EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each

#### Women's Wrist Watches---Modern Styles



High-Grade, 17-Jewel Swiss Made!

Dainty, modern watches that will thrill Her Christmas morning! 17-jewel Swiss-made movements . . . 10k rolled gold-plate tops with stainless steel back. Attractive cord bracelet . . . comes complete with presentation box. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each

EATON'S-Watches, Main Floor

Pays to Shop at EATON'S

STORE HOURS: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. - Phone E4141

#### Clearing a Maker's Collection of Sample Hats for Christmas

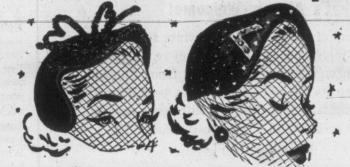


Flattering Wool Felts! **Novelty Fabrics!** 

Smart style range for the younger set in the loveliest colours that will add galety to your Christmas festivities. Choose popular cloche, the little hood, the little shell or one of the many other flattering styles.

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special,

996



#### Pastel Fur Felts for **Parties**

You'll find the smartest styles for your Christmas parties in this outstanding group of fur felts! Sparkling-with sequins, nail heads and glittering jewels! Lovely range of pastels . . . also some darker colours.

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each

smartly styled velours . .

**High Fashion Velours** 

For Christmas Smartness

mostly white in this group. Only a limited quantity at this outstandingly low price . . . so early shopping is advisable! Many flattering styles to choose from.

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each



**CLEARANCE!** 

#### Reptile and Dress Shoes

Smart Styles and Colours, All at Half Price!

Fashion-wise gift shoppers won't want to pass up this opportunity to pay such a tiny price for such beautiful reptile leather shoes! Broken lines in lizard and snakeskin pumps and sandals taken from regular stock. Also black, blue and brown leather or suedes. Sizes

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, pair

647 to 925 EATON'S-Family Shoe Centre, Second Flo

#### Women's Overshoes

Neatly styled zipper front rubber overshoes with thick, warm fleecy linings. Attractively trimmed with matching fur collar . . . will fit over most heel heights. Choice of black or brown. Full size range from 5 to 9.

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, pair

EATON'S-Family Shoe Centre, Second Floor





**Boys' Bomber Jackets** 

Showerproofed satin jackets with full zipper closing and warm quilted lining. Finished with fur fabric

Station Wagon Coats

"Reeve's" showerproof gabardine station wagon coats for boys. Neat double-breasted style with all-round belt, quilted lining and fur fabric collar. Practical, light fawn shade. Sizes 6 to 18.

TOPCOATS---1/2 Price Please No Phone or Mail Orders

collar. Choose from shades of wine, grey, green and brown. Sizes 8 to 14.

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each

EATON'S Opportunity Day

EATON'S 9 o'Clock Special, each

#### **Corduroy Overalls**

An exciting special for value-wise Mothers and Christmas gift seekers! Serviceable bib-style overalls of long wearing, fine wale corduroy. strongly-sewn shoulder straps. Choose from three popular colours

brown, navy or green. Sizes EATON'S

Opportunity



#### **Rayon Panties**

A very timely special for Christ-A very timely special for Christmas gift buying! Attractively styled of heavy quality locknit rayon. Styled with neat elastic waist and dainty lace edging. Yellow, pink, blue and white. Sizes 2 to 14. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, 696



#### Flannelette Pyjamas

Warm, cosy pyjamas for young girls. Well made in popular "butcher boy" style from a fine quality flan-nelette. A pretty and practical Christmas gift for any girl you know. Sizes 7 to 12. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, pair 2.89

EATON'S-Children's Wear, Third Floor



#### **Boys' Doeskin Shirts**

"Sanforized" cotton doeskin shirts in gay check patterns predominating shades of red, green, blue and grey. Full cut and comfortable. Also some rayon gabardines in plain shades of wine, green, grey. Sizes 6 to 14 years in the group.

11 Only of boys' and youths' wool covert cloth topcoats clearing Monday at half their usual price!
Smart single-breasted style with slash pockets and half lining. Teal blue and fawn shades only in sizes 11, 12, 13 and 14.

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each

EATON'S-Boys' Clothing, Third Floor

"BIG TOP" TOYLAND ---Second Floor, House Furnishings Building

It's full of exciting gifts for every child. DON'T MISS IT!

#### Scout Knives

Excellent quality steel, complete with chain. Knives are brass lined and have nickel bolstered ends and 3-inch blades. Made with can opener, screw driver, leather punch and finished with stag horn handles. Name shield with Boy S cout stamp. EATON'S Opportunity Day 149 Special, each EATON'S—Cutlery, Main Floor, House Furnishings Building

#### Brush, Comb Set

#### SANTA'S IN TOYLAND

with a gift for every boy and girl. His "visiting hours" Monday will be

FROM 10 to 12 and 2 to 4

#### **Fancy Goods Specials**

**Coloured Card Tables** 

Sturdily constructed card tables with gaily coloured pictures on tops. These would make very suitable gifts for friends or relations . . . and at a moneysaving price, Monday! EATON'S

Opportunity Day Special, each





#### Folding-Type Coffee Tables

Well-made, attractive tables with lovely pictures on the tops. Suitable for serving afternoon teas or, when not in use, as a firescreen. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each

Plastic Hassocks

Smart composition plastic hassocks in a good range of assorted colours. Buy one for your own living room or as a Christmas gift,

EATON'S Oppor-

#### 3-Ply Blended Yarn

50% botany, 45% rayon, 5% nylon . . . suitable for all your knitting needs. White, pink, blue, azure, yellow, oatmeal, greymist, wine, navy, rust, green, brown and scarlet. Approximate1-ounce ball.

EATON'S Opportunity

#### Satin Cushions

Lovely rayon satin cushions to brighten your own living room or as a Christmas gift for your friends. Choose from lovely shades of rose, blue, green, wine and gold.

EATON'S Opportunity

each

EATON'S-Wools and Fancy Goods, Third Floor



Clever Bear Black and white walking bear, mechanically driven. Well constructed with a metal casing covered with furry fabric.

49°

Car Track

#### **Dump Truck**

Pressed metal dump truck with strong rubber wheels. Overall length is about 14 inches. Box tips to dump free swing tail gate. EATON'S

YOU CAN BUY NOW

for all your Christmas needs, on a convenient

NO DOWN PAYMENT

Revolving Credit Account, with

**Tree Ornaments** 

The bus runs under the bridge right to the end of the road, then coming back it goes over the bridge. Length of track 42 inches, height of climb over bridge 5 inches. Gaily coloured, wind-up bus. EATON'S Opportunity Day 1.49

**Fighting Tank** Motor metal casing tank with plastic body and rubber cater-pillar treads for climbing. Powerful, wind-up motor, brake lever on back of tank. About 6 inches long.

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85°



#### **Train Sets**

Mechanical train set that chugs around oval track. Consists of engine, tender and 3 cars. Well made with strong spring motor.

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, set

#### **Tree Stands**

EATON'S Opportunity Day . 890

dozen to a box.

EATON'S Opportunity
Day Special

2dozen 296 EATON'S-Toyland, Second Floor, House Furnishings Building

#### **OUR MODERN ESCALATORS** They're a treat to ride! Now running all the

way from Lower Main Floor up TO THE THIRD FLOOR

EATON GUARANTEE "Goods Satisfactory or Money Refunded"

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### EATON'S Christmas \* Silli III III MONDAY

#### Men's White English Broadcloth Shirts Rugged Bomber Jackets

The Gift That's Always Welcome!

A special group of excellent quality white shirts with many features of higher-priced lines. They're made of fine mercerized cotton broadcloth imported from England, shrunk to keep its fit. Each shirt has been expertly tailored in our own factory, is fin ished with ocean pearl buttons, popular fused collars and sin gle button cuffs.

Sizes 14 to 17 in this low-priced group.

**EATON'S Opportunity Day Special,** 

A gift that's in season right now! These weatherwise jackets are made of hard-wearing water-repellent cotton gabardine, with wool padded lining. Have neat collar, two slash pockets, full zipper closing. Snug-fitting waist and wrists help keep Old Man Winter out! Come in popular shader lar shades of brown, tan and grey; sizes 36 to 44 in the group.

**EATON'S Opportunity** Day Special, each

EATON'S-Men's Furnishings, Main Floor





All-Wool With Zip-In Lining Removable for Mild Days

Here they are—all-wool topcoats in a light-weight fabric that's well suited to Victoria weather-and for those days when it's really chilly, all you need do is zip-in the quilted lining. Slip-on style coats with set-in sleeves, notch lapel, slash

pockets and button-through front -all the features you've always wanted in a topcoat. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each

EATON'S-Men's Clothing, Main Floor

### **Sport Jackets**

A Low Priced Group Of Quality Coats!

Choose Saturday from this extensive group of imported and domestic allwool tweeds, which include some in a Harris Tweed style. Many attractive shades and weaves, with predominating colours of brown, blue, grey or fawn, all in smart single-breasted patch-pocket style. Sizes 36 to 46 in this group, with shorts, regulars and talls included.

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each





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#### Men's All-Wool Dressing Gowns

Low-priced wool dressing gowns, imported from Australia in time for Christmas giving. These are in plain weave with attractive plaid trims -full cut for comfort, with rope-style tie belt finished with tassel ends. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each

#### The Gift That's Best . . . Men's Slippers

**Buy Them Now at This Low Price!** 

Smart looking and comfortable slippers you'll be proud to put under the tree for him. Choose from wine or brown in either romeo or zipper-front styles-both have hard soles and wedge heels. Sizes 6 to 11 in

this group, so you're almost sure to find a pair to please him! EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, pair

EATON'S-Family Shoe Centre, Second Floor



#### Men's Fancy Socks

Priced for Christmas Savings!

Men's 65% wool and 35% nylon socks . . . preshrunk for better fit, specially priced for slim Christmas budgets. Styled for foot comfort . . . with nylon for longer wear! Choose from various fancy patterns in many popular colours. Sizes 12 in the group.

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, pair



EATON'S-Men's Socks, Main Floor

#### Men's Pull-On RUBBERS

Lightweight rubbers in the practical pull-on style that covers the whole shoe and protects the trouser bottoms also. Especially useful on snowy days. In black only. Sizes 6 to 12. EATON'S Opportu-

pair EATON'S-Family Shoe Centre, Second Floor

nity Day Special,



#### LIGHT-UP MIRRORS

Give him one of these electrically lit shaving mirrors — magnifying mirror is approximately 7" diameter, has switch control and plug for electric shaver. Individually boxed and complete with cord . . . shop early as quantity is limited! EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each



#### **MEN'S WATCHES**

Smart Swiss-made watches for men and young men, with sturdy movement in chromium-finished case. Luminous dial, with sweep second hand—each watch is fitted with stainless steel expansion bracelet and comes with presentation box. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each

EATON'S-Watches, Main Floo



#### MEN'S FITTED CASES

Handsome travelling cases made of morocco grained leather with three-side zipper. Fittings are chromium-plated, consist of hair brush, clothes brush, lotion bottle, shaving stick holder, soap box, shoe horn, nail file and steel mirror. A distinctive gift!

**EATON'S Opportunity** Day Special, complete

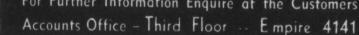
EATON'S-Leather Goods.

#### Shopping is **EASIER** with our modern **ESCALATORS**

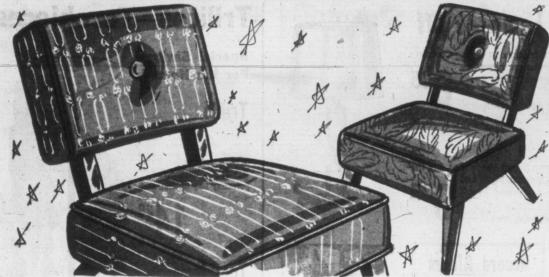
From lower main to third floor our main building is now served by the most modern escalators on the Island. They make your shopping easier - ride them and

#### Open Your EATON REVOLVING CREDIT ACCOUNT with NO

If You Will Pay Each Month 30.00 | 60.00 You may purchase on credit up to 90.00 | 120.00 | 150.00 | 180.00 For Further Information Enquire at the Customers'



### MONDAY \*



#### **Factory Clearance of Hostess Chairs** The Best Loved Furniture Gift of All

A hostess chair is the most personal of furniture gifts, one sure to be appreciated for many years to come. Now this factory clearance makes it possible for you to buy one at a great saving-and you have a fine choice of assorted covers, in designs which include rockers and Cogswells as well as the plain hostess style. Shop early for this special Christmas gift! EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each, from



#### 5-Piece Chromium-Plated Suite

The popular modern furnishing for dinette or kitchen at a low price, Monday. Set includes extension table with heatresisting top, and four sturdy matching chromium-finished chairs, upholstered in red, green or yellow plastic.

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, 5 pieces



Choose your Christmas gift for the home from this inexpensive selection of occasional furniture. You'll find both walnut and bleached finishes in the group, to suit both traditional and mod-EATON'S Opportunity Day Specials Coffee Table,

End Table, 19.95 19.95

#### **Budget Plan**

10 Months to pay on purchases under 75.00 18 Months on purchases of 75.00 and under 200.00 24 Months on purchases of 200.00 and under 400.00 An equitable carrying charge is made for this

Treated to be Moth Proof

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special,

Wilton and Axminster

Scatter Rugs

Size about 9'x10'6",

Attractive tone-on-tone rugs, with a floral spray design

at corners that sets off the background. All-wool,

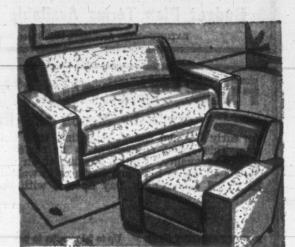
hard-wearing and comfortable underfoot - treated

to prevent damage by moths. Come in and choose

from green or rose beige backgrounds. Their modern design will give a new appearance to your entire room!

Size about 6'x9',

Or Use a Revolving Credit Account With No Down Payment

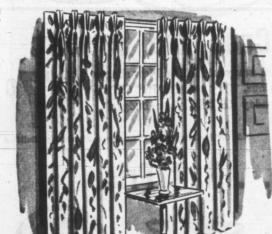


#### Two-Piece Daveno

Daveno is comfortable in both its daytime and night-time positions—is covered in a good grade of velour in various shades, comes complete with bedding box. Matching chair makes this into a fine living-room set.

**EATON'S Opportunity Day** 

EATON'S—Furniture, Second Floor, House Furnishings Buil



#### Ready Made Drapes

Brighten up your home for Christmas with new drapes -and at this low price you'll have plenty left over to buy presents with! This group of assorted figured draperies includes both floral and novelty patterns on grounds of various colours. Choose yours early, while the selection is complete! Each drape measures about 45x81

**EATON'S Opportunity Day** Special, pair

#### Belgian Tapestry Throws

Tapestry throws, woven in Belgium from strong cotton. ll regular designs in shades which should blend with almost any decor, and handsomely finished border patterns. Priced low to clear, Monday! EATON'S Opportunity Day Specials,

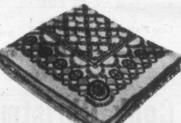
60"x60", each **5**<sup>75</sup>

each

About 60"x60",

About 60"x108", each each

60"x108", each 895



Curtains of dainty cotton and rayon lace net, in soft honey shades with an all-over design. Tailored hems give a nest finishing touch. About 39"x84" each EATON'S Opportunity

**Lace Net Curtains** 

Day Special, pair

**Kapok Cushions** 

Kapok-filled cushions covered in strong cretonne printed with allover floral or novelty patterns. About 20" square— makes a popular gift. 2.69

**EATON'S Opportunity** Day Special, each

#### **36-Inch Drapery Prints**

Cotton printed yardage in smart floral patterns that are suitable for draperies, vanity skirts, etc. Ground shades of powder, grey, pale green or white. 36" wide.

**EATON'S Opportunity** Day Special, yard EATON'S-Draperies, Second Floor, House Furnishings Building

So useful for many places around the house-can be used in heavy traffic areas, hallways or to cover worn spots. Attractive designs and colours. Size about 20x36



6-Foot-Wide

#### Congoleum Seconds

An opportunity to re-cover your floors with handsome, long-wearing Congoleum at an economically low price! This group includes both block and marble designs in various attractive colours. Heavy 65° glossy surface is easy to keep clean. Six feet wide. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, sq. yd.

EATON'S-Floor Coverings, Main Floor, House Furnishings Building



#### Floral Studies

own home as well as for gifts. These attractive studies are framed in white mouldings in modern style, measure about 10" by 13" overall. Buy several at this low price! EATON'S Opportunity

each



A low, low price for such delightful scenes—in a choice so wide that you're almost sure to find the very one you need. In %" wide gilt frames. Size about 10"x13" overall.

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special,

#### **Mantel Mirrors**

Lovely plate glass mirrors, with sparkling bevelled edges, in useful 24"x30" size. Can be used in bedrooms, hallways, etc., as well as over mantel. Complete with 6 plastic clips

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, 12.99

#### **Full-View**

No home is complete without a full-view mirror for that final check-up before going out. These are of clear reflecting sheet glass, with 1½" wide frame, sanded ready to paint the colour you want. Size about 15"x51" overall. E A T O N ' S Opportunity Day Special.

#### Stag Handled Carving Sets

Just what's needed to carve the Christmas turkey-and so low priced, too! Made in Sheffield of fine stainless steel with handsome stag handles-knife blade is 10" long, polished to mirror finish. Set includes knife, fork and sharpening steel, all in good-looking box. EATON'S Opportunity Day

#### Open Your EATON REVOLVING CREDIT ACCOUNT with NO DOWN PAYMENT

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 5.00
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 You May Buy Up to
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 120.00
 150.00
 180.00



#### Stainless Steel Flatware Sets

24 pieces of fine kitchen flatware, complete with plastic drawer container for convenient storage. Flatware is highly polished in modern design. Set co spoons, 6 dessert spoons, 6 dessert forks, 6 dessert knives, in your choice of red, yellow, green or blue container. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, complete

#### White Handled Knives

Stainless steel table and dessert knives with keen scimitar blades and white Xylonite handles. Polished to a mirror EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each

Budget Plan Terms May Be Arranged if Desired

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#### **Special Clearance of** Refrigerators

Slightly marked refrigerators selling at exciting low prices for this event! All are in excellent working order . . . group includes many well-known makes . . . early shoppers get best choice, so be sure you're down right at 9 a.m. for that refrigerator you've always wanted and needed!

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each

**Budget Plan Terms Available of Desired** 

EATON'S-Major Appliances, Main Floor, House Furnishings Building

#### Fine "Cecelian" Piano Made by Mason and Risch

An early Colonial spinet, reflecting true Colonial cabinet design. This spinet encasement is in perfect keeping with its rare tone quality. Selling Monday at an unusually low price! Stands 40 inches high and has a satin walnut finish. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, with bench,

DOWN PAYMENT 66.50. Up to 36 months to pay the balance. EATON'S-Music Centre, Main Floor, House Furnishings Building

#### Metal Table Lamp-1/3 off

In grey, green, red and maroon trimmed in brass. Complete with matching shade . . . these are handsome gifts for any home! Use 100-watt bulb . . . specially priced for this event! EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each

#### Floor Lamp

Junior size floor lamp with parchment shade that lets the light through . . . comes in maroon, black and grey trimmed with white . . . priced 1/3 off 35 for budget-wise shoppers.

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each



#### Coffee **Percolators**

Electric percolators with separate multi-purpose heating stove! Has 4 to 6 cup capacity . . finished in a highly polished aluminum.

EATON'S Opportunity Day

Special acch.

EATON'S—Electrical Appliances, Main Floor, se Furnishings Building

Here's outstanding value for record collectors! . . . for record collectors!

Albums for 10 and 12 inch
records . . holds up to 10
records . . protests them
from dust, scratches and
breaking. EATON'S Opportunity Day
Special, each
EATON'S—Music Centre,
Bay Flore.

Record Album

Main Floor, House Furnishings Building **Boudoir Lamps** 

Complete with shade of strong, long-wearing Acetate that cleans in a jiffy with a damp cloth. Lamp base is of crystal, metal and plastic ... Shade comes in dainty pink or blue. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special.

#### Turnover **Toaster**

2-slice turnover toaster with 2-slice turnover toaster with spring doors . . fast-heating element. Reliable . . . good looking, comes in chromium-plated finish with black trim. EATON'S Opportunity Day

EATON'S—Electrical Appli ances, Main Floor House Furnishings Building

China

mas or shower gifts . . . very low priced Monday to help your budget!



For the Home!

#### Trilite

Complete with handsome Acetate shade that cleans easily with a damp cloth! Has attractive spun-brass base. A modern lamp that will be a welcome gift in any family. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each

1429

#### **Torchieres**

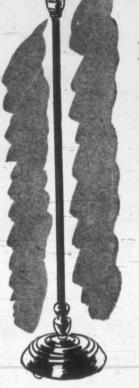
The torchiere has heavy Ivory glass bowl ... uses 100, 200 and 300-watt bulbs. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each

329

#### **Bridge Lamps**

Attractive bridge lamps to match torchiere and trilite lamps described above. Comes complete with shade. 10.95

EATON'S—Lamps, Main Floor, House Furnishings



#### **Reversible Rayon Satin Comforters**

#### A Useful Gift for the Home!

Beautiful rayon satin comforter, plumply filled with wool. Selling Monday at an outstandingly low, low price! These comforters are reversible in colours of rose and blue, rose and gold colour, rose and green, gold colour and green, gold

colour and blue, wine and rose. Standard size. EATON'S Opportunity Day

Special, each



#### Flannelette Blankets

In Coloured Plaid Effects

Medium weight, cotton flannelette blankets that are cosy and warm for the winter nights and will give lasting wear. Attractive plaid effects on white backgrounds. Double-bed size about 70x84 inches. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, pair

Foam Rubber Pillows

Good looking pillows of moulded foam rubber, covered in fine cotton. Covers have slide fastener and come in blue, rose or white. Pillow measures about 21x26 inches.



#### California Pottery . . . Half Price

A special clearance of assorted pieces of California pottery. Plain and decorated pieces to choose from. Some "seconds" in the greearly for best selection! EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, Teas and Saucers, each 49C each 21c Luncheon Plates. each 34c Salad or Dessert each 34c Plates, each 24c Soups, open, 24c Service Plates.

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each



**Cups and Saucers** 

EATON'S-China, Main Floor, House Furnishings Bu

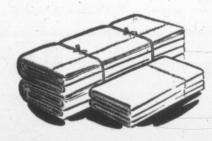
EATON'S-China, Main Floor, House Furnishings Building

#### Save on Wabasso **Cotton Sheets**

Beautiful, snowy-white sheets Cellopnane packaged ready wrapping. Made from high quality cotton and finished with plain hems...selling at a purse-pleasing price for Opportunity

795 Beautiful, snowy-white sheets Cellophane packaged ready for giftoppers. Be thrifty and stock up your own linen Available in double-bed size, approx. 81x100 ins. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, pair

EATON'S-Staples, Bedding and Linen, Third Floor



**Chenille-Type Bedspreads** 

green, rose, gold-colour and plain white.
Double-bed size 90x100 inches. EATON'S
Opportunity Day Special, each

In "Charleston" design . . . a good-looking hobnail patterned spread finished with beautifully fringed sides. Choose from popular solid colours of blue, green, rose, gold-colour and plain white.

#### **Fabrics for Party Wear!**

#### **Printed Nylon Sheers**

In leaf, stripe and novelty open-dot designs . . . all are fine nylon sheers you'll want for bridesmaids' dresses, for next summer's dresses and blouses! Available in a wide selection of popular colours, all at this special low price . . . 44 inches wide . . . Buy next summer's needs now and save!

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, yard

#### Velvets! . . . To Clear

Luxurious velvets priced for quick clearance!

Practical, too, because they are crease-resistant. Choose from colours of navy, amazon blue, rust, royal, kelly, aqua, for formals, coats or separates! Approximately 39" wide.

EATON'S Opportunity Day

Special, yard

#### Rayon Taffeta

A versatile fabric . . . use it for party dresses, blouses . . . for quilt and cushion covers. Choose it in wine, gold-colour, green, blue or rose specially priced for thrifty home seamstresses Monday! Approx. 50" wide.

EATON'S Opportunity Day
Special, yard

#### **Printed Dress Crepes**

A clearance of better quality rayon dress crepes, Florals, geometrics, and novelty designs for blouses, dresses, etc. Good assortment of colours and colour combinations. Approximately 40" wide. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, yd.

EATON'S-Fabrics, Third Floor

#### Cups only, Service Plates,

each 53c Chop Plates, Side Plates, each 22c each 21c Service Plates. Fruits.



Cook Christmas Dinner in a New Roaster

Sheet-iron roaster of good weight ... just what

you need for your Christmas cooking . . . Has

#### 101/2 inches wide by 73/4 inches



high. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each **Pyrex Basters** 

rolled edge and handy carrying handles. Size 1534 inches long by

**Chisel Sets** 

79°

#### **Steel Tape Wood Bit Set** Set of six wood bits, sizes 1/4 to %-inch.

Easy-to-read white face and black numerals, calibrated in 16ths and 32nds. Case is made of plastic with special window for accurate reading of inside measurements. 6-foot. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each 690 **Kiddies' Plastic Cabinet** 

workers' needs. Fits standard bit brace. **EATON'S Opportunity** Day Special, set

Midget "Tidi-Kid" bathroom cabinet for children. Made of white plastic with mirror mounted on hinged door. Contains brush and comb set, two tooth brushes, one small plastic tumbler. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each

2.69

Chips potatoes ready for frying, in a jiffy! Sturdy metal construction with smoothly painted wood handle, Slices as many as two dozen pieces with one stroke. EATON'S Opportunity

Day Special, each Good quality steel, suitable for all wood-

**Potato Chipper** 

#### Refrigerator Pans

Saves food and space! Butter, eggs, cold meats, vegetables can be stored and covered. Spotless white enamel finish in approximate size of 15x4 inches.

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each...

EATON'S—Hardware, Lower Main Floor

It Pays to Shop at EATON'S

STORE HOURS: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. — Phone E4141 T. EATON COLUMBIA CLIMITED



#### Tie Racks Revolving Type

Amber - coloured plastic tie rack with strong metal socket . . . attaches easily to wall or ack of door. Will hold up to 36 ties and keep them free from crushing.

**EATON'S Opportunity Day** Special, -1.09

#### **Jewel Boxes**

Maker's Clearance! Lovely jewel boxes at exceptionally low price that will help you save on your Christmas shopping! Covered in simulated leather and lined with velvet and satin. Red. green. turquoise and navy blue.

**EATON'S Opportunity Day** 1.98 Special,

#### Gifts from the Cosmetic Section



Military Brush Set

A grand gift item for any man or boy on your Christmas gift list. A nylon-bristled brush with metal and plastic back. Complete with plasticcomb.

EATON'S Opportunity 1.39

#### **Purse Kit**

A lovely little plastic purse kit that contains a plastic comb and plastic-handled brush with nylon bristles. A grand gift for women or schoolgirls! **EATON'S Opportunity** Day Special, set

To Order

By Phone



Ask for the **Order Line** 

#### **Bronnley Soap Set**

A lovely gift box of Bronnley soap in a choice of several fragrances. Box contains three bars of soap. A most welcome Christmas gift!

EATON'S Opportunity
Day Special, box

79c

**Jewel-Top Lipsticks** 

For a "little extra gift" . . . to fill a Christmas stocking . . here's a bright idea in cosmetics, lipstick containers sparkling with simulated jeweis in many jewel-colours. Lipsticks available many jewel-colours. Lipsticks available in six high-fashion colours. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, 97C each EATON'S—Toiletries, Main Floor

#### **Women's Twin Set**

Attractively styled cases with green and cream fabric covers and solid leather bindings. Interiors of both cases are nicely lined with spacious pockets. Nickel-plated hardware throughout! A special Christmas value! 25.95

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, set EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, set

#### **Two-Cell Flashlights**

Well constructed with sturdy metal case and pre-focused bull that gives strong, powerful beam. Complete with bat-teries. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special,

#### **Hooded Golf Bags**

Made in England, of good quality cotton canvas, completely leather bound. Strong metal supporting stays, leather club separators, metal drag plate, padded shoulder strap. Come in blue, beige or plaid. EATON'S Oppportunity Day Special, each EATON'S-Sporting Goods, Main Floor, House Furnishings Bldg.

#### Gift for Mother . . . Pinking Shears!

Make sewing easier with these good quality pinking shears . . . gives a clean, pinked edge on all light materials. Specially purchased for your Christmas gift - giving. Limited quantity, shop early!

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, pair EATON'S—Notions, Main Floor

#### 14.69 EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each On Sale 9 to 10 A.M .--- If Quantities Last O'CLOCK SPECI No Phone or Mail Orders, Please

#### Occasional Tables

- Coffee tables and end tables to match.
- · Factory clearance!
- Modern designs in walnut or bleach
- 9 o'Clock Special,

coffee table, each End Table, each 7.98

EATON'S-Furniture, House Furnishings Building

#### **Cutlery Sets—Half Price!**

- 16-piece stainless steel cutlery sets, nicely boxed.
   Included are six steak knives, 10 knives for practically all household
- All with rosewood handles.

EATON'S—Cutlery, Main Flor House Furnishings Buildi

#### **Pillow Cotton**

- Mill clearance of circular pillow
- In one to five-yard lengths . . . sold by the length only.

  Use one yard for each pillow case!

  o'Clock Special, yard

EATON'S-Staples, Linens and Bedding, Third Floor

#### Coco Mats

- To scatter in doorways, on porches,
- etc.
  Size 12x22 inches.
  Helps prevent dirt from tracking in to your home!
  O'Clock Special, each?

EATON'S—Floor Coverings, Main Flo House Furnishings Buildi

- **Trilight Shades**
- Trilight lamp shades at a clearance price!
  Celanese and acetate fabrics.
  Replace your old lamp shade for Christ mas!
  9 o'Cleck Special, each
  EATON'S—Lamps, Main Floor,
  House Furnishings Building

#### **Brief Cases**

Made of plastic composition.
Suitable for school, office, etc.
Black or brown . . . half price!
o'Clock Special, each

84 EATON'S-Fancy Goods, Third Floor

#### **Set of Table Mats**

- Floral or fruit basket design of heatresistant, insulating material!
   Use under dishes, casseroles, tumblers, etc.
   Consists of one large and two small
  mats.
   o'Clock Special, set

  EATON'S—Hardware, Lower Main Floor

#### Flannelette Yardage

- · For pyjamas, linings, etc.
- In assorted bright stripes. • Mill ends, 5 to 20-yard lengths, 36

9 o'Clock Special, yard EATON'S-Bargain Basement

#### **Christmas Lights**

- For indoor use only!
  Santa Claus lights, in set of 8
- coloured lights.

  Complete with plastic cord, socket 9 o'Clock Special, set

EATON'S—Toyland, Second Floor, House Furnishings Building

#### Work Shirts

covered in water-repellant canvas duck.

- Men's cotton shirts with collar attached,
- one breast pocket.

  Choice of plain or checkered patterns.

  Sizes 14% to 17.

  9 o'Clock Special, each

EATON'S—Bargain Basement

#### **Cotton Broadcloth**

**Wool-Filled Sleeping Bags** 

Full-size sleeping bag with a full zipper closing and com-

pletely wool-filled. Also has a warm wool lining and is

- To clear . . . fine quality cotton broad-· Assorted colours.
- 36 inches wide. 9 o'Clock Special, yard

EATON'S-Fabrics, Third Floor

#### **Bowling Shoe Bags**

- Clearance . . . Half Price! Bowling shoe bags! Plastic shopping bags and canvas lunch kits included! Shop early for best selection.
- 64c to 87c 9 o'Clock Special, each

EATON'S-Fancy Goods, Third Floor

- Paper Cups • For holiday parties, disposable paper
- cups.

  In assorted gay colours, with cleverly
- Packaged six cups to Cellophane package
   9 o'Clock Special, package
   EATON'S—Stationery, Main Floor

**Christmas Notes** 

Boxed Christmas notes.

- **Metal Wagon**
- Toy wagon of metal with disc wheels, rubber tires.
  Size of box 20 inches long, 10 inches wide, 2 3 inches deep.
  Grand gift for a boy or girl!
  9 o'Clock Special, each
- EATON'S—Toyland, Second Floor, House Furnishings Building

#### **Men's Dressing Gowns**

- 1/2 Price . . . Limited quantity men's dressing gowns.
- Taken from regular stock!
- Includes tartans, foulards, plains, broken
- 9 o'Clock Special, each

EATON'S-Men's Clothing, Main Floor

#### Rayon Knit Pyjamas

- Substandards of women's pyjamas
   Many smart styles, short sleeves
   Pink and blue, small, medium and large sizes. 9 o'Clock Special, pair
  - EATON'S-Lingerie, Second Flo

#### **Pie-Crust Mirrors**

- Dainty design across top.
   Generous 12x24-inch size, hangs verti-
- Has one hole and roset for hanging.
   O'Clock Special, each

#### EATON'S—Mirrors, Second Floor House Furnishings Building

#### **Cotton Underwear** Cotton vests and panties for women

- . . . in out-size only!

  Panties have elastic leg, elastic at waist. White only.

  Vests in built-up shoulder style . . . white only.

  9 o'Clock Special, each
  - EATON'S-Lingerie, Second Floor

EATON'S-Hardware, Lower Main Floor

#### On Sale 2 to 3 P.M.---If Quantities Last No Phone or Mail Orders, Please

Ice Cube Tray

**Curling Broom** 

2 o'Clock Special, each EATON'S-

Sturdily constructed.

**Boys' Suits** 

· Long fibres.

Practical plastic foe cube tray in red, green, yellow.
12 individually molded cubes,
Cubes can be removed separately.
10½ inches long 4½ inches wide.
2 o'Clock Special, each

• A timely saving for curling enthusiasts.

• Tweed suits with two pairs of long

pants!

Double-breasted style in greys and browns.
Sizes 29 to 35. Reg. 28.50 and 30.00!

2 o'Clock Special, 2-pant suit

- Women's Sweaters
- Botany wool eardigans. Sizes 36 to 40 in the group. Boucle pullovers, plain or with metallic 299
  trim . . . sizes 36 to 38.
- White, blue, navy, green, brown, etc., in the group.
   2 o'Clock Special, each

#### EATON'S-Sweaters, Second Floor

- **Footstools** Handsome footstools with wood legs.
   Assorted covers in many of your favour.
- ite colours.
  Early shoppers get best choice!
  2 o'Clock Special, each

#### EATON'S—Furniture, Second Floor House Furnishings Building

#### Women's Slippers

- 4 Price and less!
  Moccasins with fur trim, beaded vamps.
  Also felt allipers with nylon mesh vamps.
  Variety of colours . . . sizes 4 to 9 in the group.

  2 o'Clock Special, pair
  - EATON'S-Family Shoe Centre, Second Floor

Say "Merry Christmas" with . .

#### **All-Wool Tartans**

- · Priced low for quick clearance. · Tartans, mostly with red grounds.
- 54 inches wide . . . for skirts, bathrobes,
- 2 o'Clock Special, yard EATON'S-Fabrics, Third Floor

#### Feather Pillows

**Light Bulbs** 

Certificates

EATON'S Gift Certificates may be purchased for

any amount you wish . . . and are redeemable in

merchandise at face value . . . in any EATON store across Canada! Use them to say a very

special "Merry Christmas." Buy them at the Cheque Cashing Wicket on the Third Floor, Information Desk, Main Floor, and Mail Order

- An excellent feather-filled pillow for children's beds.
   Encased in floral patterned cotton tick-
- ings.

   Approximately 17x25 inches.
  2 o'Clock Special, each
  EATON'S—Staples, Linens and Bedding, Third Floor

#### 40 and 60-watt electric light bulbs, Stock up now on your winter supplies. Dependable bulbs priced unusually

· Charming, with gay holiday designs. For gifts or personal use during the Yuletide season. 2 o'Clock Special, box of 12

#### **Corduroy Skirts**

- Misses' full skirts attached to a broad elastic waistband. Zipper closing . . . sizes 12 to 18.
- Colours of navy, red, blue, brown.
   2 o'Clock Special, each EATON'S-Bargain Basement

- **Men's Pants**
- · Oddments from our regular stock! Rayon gabardines, wool and cotton tweeds 
   100
- Sizes 30 to 44 in the group.

#### EATON'S—Bargain Basemen

Having trouble finding certain departments? . . . Want to know where Santa Claus' palace is? . . . Want to open a budget account? . . . Whatever your problem, look for key personnel throughout EATON'S who are wearing service badges. They are ready to help with information about any department . . . any shopping problem.



#### Desk in the House Furnishings Building. "Goods Satisfactory or Money Refunded

#### EATON'S—Appliances, Main Floor, House Furnishings Building Bank

A little shop devoted to gifts little folk can buy! With knee-hi counters so children can see and choose and buy without standing on tip-toe! Gifts for Mom, Dad, Brother, Sister and the rest of the family . . . at prices for tiny budgets. This year you'll find it on the Third Floor in the Young Canada Centre.

#### Look for the

EATON'S-Stationery, Main Floor

Service Badge



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#### **Christmas Wrapping Package**



packaged together and specially priced Monday! Gay, bright wrappings that will make your gifts a joy to behold this Christmas. Package contains: 8 sheets wrapping paper, 2 sheets extra heavy wrapping paper. 40 small seals, 10 large seals, 3 French fold cards, 5 greet-

ing tags. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, pkg.

Women's Wool Cardigans

Women's plain and fancy knit sweaters in a neat cardigan style with ribbed cuffs and waistband. Knit from fine botany wools in navy, green, blue, grey and black. Sizes 14 to 20. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each

Bargain Basement Features

798

**White Sheets** 

Specially Priced!

Strong Flannelette!

Extra large sheets of strong cotton flan-

nelette in plain white. Each sheet is whipped singly and comes in 80x99-inch size.

Take advantage of this special savings

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, pair

Children's Polo Pyjamas

Men's Slippers

Popular opera-style slippers, smoothly crafted of rich brown Elk (trade name) leather, Finished with cemented composition soles and rubber heels.

Christmas gift giving! 298
Sizes 6 to 11: EATON'S
Opportunity Day Special,

Pink or blue. Sizes 2, 4 and

6 years. EATON'S Opportunity Day

**Two-Piece** 

#### Men's Broadcloth

Smartly styled well made pyjamas for men. Made from a fine cotton broadcloth in various stripe patterns. Sacket is styled with lapel collar and one breast pocket. Sizes 36 to 44. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, pair



#### Religious Christmas Cards

Leather Drawstring Handbags

MERCHANDISE GIFT CERTIFICATES

EATON'S Gift Certificates may be purchased for any amount you wish . . .

and are redeemable in merchandise at face value . . . in any EATON store across

Canada! Use them to say a very special "Merry Christmas!" Buy them at

the Cheque Cashing, Third Floor, Information Desk, Main Floor, or Mail

Order Desk, House Furnishings Building.

**Chocolates** 

**Boxed for Giving** 

chocolate. Buy several boxes

Special, 1-lb. box

Fresh, hand-dipped chocolates with as-

sorted creamy or hard centres. Handy for

guests dropping in or as last-minute gift

items. Covered in rich, light and dark

at this special price, Monday! BGC
EATON'S Opportunity Day



A collection of 12 beautiful Religious Christmas Cards . . . an inspiration for all. Copied from exquisite original paintings. Conveniently boxed together and priced

exceptionally low! EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, box

**Christmas Cards** An assortment of 16 beautiful Christmas cards conveniently boxed to sell at a low et-minded price! Included are cards with Christmas wishes to suit almost everyone. EATON'S Opportu-nity Day Special, box 580

A timely purchase makes this offer

possible, at worthwhile savings to you! Soft, smart leather handbags in a practical, medium size with plastic drawstring handles. Fin-

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Opportunity Day Special, each

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saving price for the

Yuletide festivities.

EATON'S Opportunity Day

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**Delicious Mixture** 

A tasty Christmas mix to suit the whole

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included in the assortment . . . hard,

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16 gay and colourful Christmas cards with a smart lustre-sheen finish. Attractive modern designing . . all boxed and specially priced for this Christmas-time Opportunity Day! EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, box EATON'S-Stationery, Main Floor

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**Women's Nylon Hosiery** 

Fully fashioned nylons, finished with dark

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**Factory Rejects** 

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Fine, softly woven handkerchiefs in all-white or with attractive coloured borders. All are neatly hemstitched . . . buy several at this saving price for Christmas EATON'S Opportunity Day

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Rayon taffeta, neat fitted bodice, straight cut skirt. Beautifully trimmed with lace at both top and hem. White only, Sizes 32 to 40. A gift that will delight her Christmas day! . EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each

#### **Women's Wool Sweaters**

Women's and misses' short-sleeved wool pullovers. Well made with ribbing at neck, cuffs and waistband. A grand gift for the working or school girl! Good choice of colours, including blue, green, grey, wine and navy. Sizes 14 to 20. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each

#### **Women's Blouses Oddment Clearance**

Rayon jersey and crepe blouses with long or short sleeves. Attractive button fronts . . . some have lace and tuck trim. Pastel colours of pink, green, blue, mauve, yellow and also white. Sizes 12 to 20.

**EATON'S Opportunity Day** Special, each

**Sport Shirts** Men's rayon sport shirts with long lapel collar and two breast pockets. Choose one in blue, green, or tan... with long sleeves.

Small, medium and large sizes. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each

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All-white English hankles for men ... in a generous size. Finely hem-stitched border. Choose several at 90 Price: EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each 2 for 35c

#### **Plastic Drapes**

Strong quality plastic drapes in assorted floral designs on attractive backgrounds. Come complete with valance...each drape approximately 42 x 81 inches. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, set

#### **Dolls' Clothes**

An assorted group of dainty dolls' dresses, bonnets, coats, pyjamas, slips or panties, nighties, bunting bags. Select several for "her" Christmas doll. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special

#### **Terry Towels**

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Men's fur felt hats in popular fedora style with snap brims . . . Comfortable sweat-bands, satin lined. Shades of brown, fawn, and grey. Sizes 198  $6\frac{3}{4}$  to  $7\frac{3}{8}$  in the group. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each

#### Men's English Socks

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Half hose for men, in a rayon and wool mixture, reinforced at heel and toe. Fin-ished with rib knit tops. Plain shades, sizes 10½ to 11½. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, pair

#### Men's Diamond Socks Substandards

Interlock knit cotton polo pyjamas in smart two-piece style. Top has crew neck and rib knit cuffs. Pants have rib knit ankles and elastic at waist. Better quality diamond socks selling at this low price because of slight flaws. Knit from all-wool in a wide selection of large diamond patterns. Sizes 10 to 12. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, pair

#### Men's Broadcloth Shirts

Well-out shirts of fine Sanforised cotton broadcloth. Fused collar attached style with one breast pocket. Plain shades of blue, fawn, grey or white. Sizes 141/2 to 17. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each

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The most suitable gift for almost any man on your Christmas list! . . , all nylon ties in popular plain shades of blue, green, wine. All are carefully lined. **EATON'S Opportunity Day** Special, each

Mili runs of terry towels in woven jacquard stripe effects on white grounds. Thickly looped . . size approximately 20 x 40 inches.

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, 696

#### **Women's Bedjackets**

Rayon jersey, long sleeves, elastic at wrist, quilted yoke, small collar. Dainty cotton lace trim. Shades of

#### Women's Aprons

A selection of attractive bib-style aprons in fine cotton prints, organdy or plastics. Choice of colours and patterns. 69°

#### **Snow Suits**

Smart one-piece snow suit for children, strongly made from nylon fabric. Warm cotton flannel lining. Styled with zipper front, knitted cuffs. Brown, wine, blue and green. Sizes 2 to 6 years.

EATON'S

Opportunity 699

#### Women's Pull-On Overshoes



Seconds in popular pull-on style white overboots. Finished with imitation instep strap. Priced specially low for budget-minded shoppers, Monday! Sizes 4 to 9. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, pair

#### Women's Comfortable Slippers

The Traditional Gift

Plain rayon satin slippers with embroidered collar and heel trim. Soft, split sole with comfy wedgie heel. Choice of wine or black. Sizes 4 1 98 EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, pair

#### Rayon Tablecloths

Spun rayon cloths in a choice of bright floral patterns on white grounds. Colourfast and Cello wrapped . . . making very suitable Christmas gifts! Size about 54 x 54 inches. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special,

EATON'S-Bargain Bas

on many useful Christmas gift items by careful reading of the value-packed

HOUR SPECIALS, PAGE

YOU CAN SAVE MORE



#### Corduroy Overalls

straps over shoulder. Red, brown, navy, wine and blue. Sizes 2 to 6 years. EATON'S 1 89

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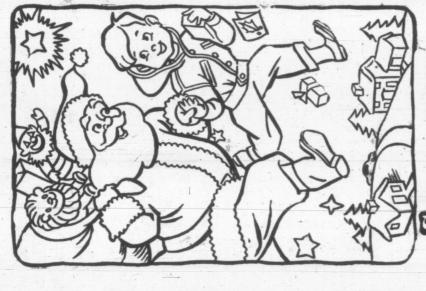
It Pays to Shop at EATON'S

# Hurry! \* \* Hurry! Hurry

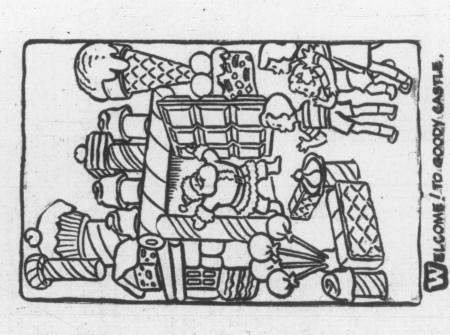
# Times Christmas Coloring Contest

These Are the Last Pictures! Second \$7.50 Third \$5 To Be Eligible for Prizes of Ten Prizes \$1 First Prize \$10

Color these pictures as soon as you can. They must be in the mail by December 16 so prizes can be mailed to reach the winners in time for Christmas shopping.



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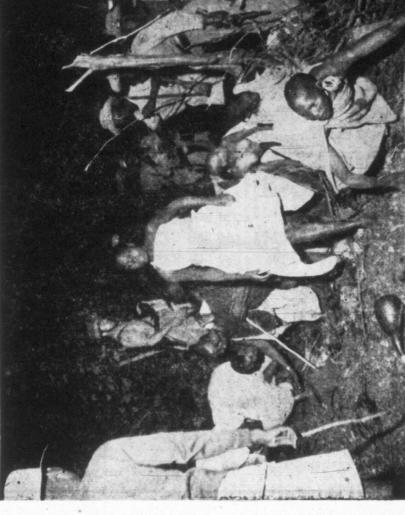




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# Pirturia Times Sunday Mayazine

# Mau Mau Oath of Kenya Terrorists



This picture shows the end of a "march" by 1,000 Kikuyu tribeswomen on a police station 100 miles from Nairobi, Kenya. The women, thought to be planning to wreck the police compound and set free 500 Kikuyu men held there, advanced with sticks. Some had babies slung on their backs. The women began the Kikuyu war dance.

200,000 Tribesmen at Rites of Secret Society Swear to Drive **Europeans Out of South Africa** 

# By RICHARD PUGH

More than 200,000 of the million members of the Kikuyu tribe in Kenya, where British troops are now standing guard, are believed to have taken the seven oaths of the Mau Mau secret society, whose aims are the exclusion of European settlers from Africa.

This October two men who interrupted on oath-taking ceremony of 500 terrorists were hacked to pieces. Yet Mau Mau is not new. It existed, openly, more than a quarter of a century ago under the title of the Kikuyu Central Association.

It then aimed at advancing political consciousness among the tribe that forms, about one-fifth of the total population of the colony, but it soon developed into the militant expression of the "land hunger" that is in every Kikuyu. This hunger for land developed into a hatred of British rule and British settlers as the cause of the poverty and degression of the tribe.

# Went Underground to Organize

The Kikuyu Central Association was prescribed in 1940 and almost immediately its leaders went underground to organize again. The secret branch of the association then came into being, and was called Mau Mau—not by its instigators, but by government labor

pieces two men who interrupted an oath-taking Long knives hacked to ceremony of 500 terrorists in Kenya this October.

many police taking part in the counter measures the Mau Mau oath has become a matter of concern to people inside the country With British troops and



Police drove women off with light sticks cut from nearby wood

officer, Savinson, when he came across its activities in the Rift Valley Province in May, 1950.

The Rift Valley Province, lying between Mount Elgon on the west and Mount Kenya on the east, and running down to the Kenya capital, Nairobi, to the south, is the home of the majority of the European farmers. It is also the home of at least 100,000 Kikuyu. But the main body of adherents of Mau Mau (the words are untranslatable) is still located in the Kikuyu Native Reserve north of Nairobi.

The extent of the hold Mau Mau now has on the Kikuyu is not known for certain. But reliable judges, including members of the Kenya Legislature, believe that a great number of natives have taken the oaths under threat of torture or death

and are not willing members. However, that is not to say that they would be unprepared to commit any act of violence or terrorism under the inducement of their superstitious fear of the consequences of breaking their dath.
TO INSTIL FEAR

# At the Roundabout

From the cover to the last page next week's magazine section goes overboard for Christmas and one of the stories most likely to interest Victorians is that by Margue erite Laughlin, who writes of Christmas in this city 50 years

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If Christmas Day on Thursday be, A windy winter ye shall see, Windy weather, in each week And hard tempests strong and thick;
But summer shall be good and dry Corn and beasts shall multiply.

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# NATURE TALKS

Winter Bird

Christmas Day was on Thursday 50 years ago and is on Thursday this year.

The ideas for many Stephen Leacock masterpieces were jotted down when his attention was momentarily disengaged from the church service. The world premiere of "My Financial Career" (and many other stories, "later to be collected in An article on another page recalls the pagan rites of centuries ago that are woven into Christmas symbolism of today. With the Christmas coloring contest for children finished, space on the back page for children, that was devoted to pictures to color, will next week be full of Christmas stories and party tricks for young readers.

As mentioned last week a four-part series "Coronation Preview" has been secured for the magazine section. First one runs next week. They are written by Rosette Har-grove, N.E.A. staff correspondent and she tells of the preparations for the big June event, of the jewels, robes and pageantry that will mark the history-making ceremony.

C. P. Leon in his "Amazing Province" series tells next week of a lake in British Columbia where geometric rings of the purest white appear on the surface. He produced a fantastic picture to prove the miracle. White people know little of it but the Indians for years have regarded it as a healing shrine.

Neviman

He once used a \$1,500 cheque from the Rockefeller Foundation as a bookmark, then lost the book. The foundation's records were out of kilter for months. When they finally sent a duplicate cheque. Ein-stein wrote back, "What's this for?"

LEACOCK

When one is walking along a forest path it is as foreering as it is interesting to see how interested these creatures are

are largely made up of little things that come close to our human life. Thus even at this season when we are supposed to be in the winter months we are not without reminders of the flowers of summer. I mean, of course, outside of gardens, for in them it is remarkable how without reminder in them it is remarkable how the flowering season prolongs itself

In wintering season promise to the roading of the ordinary roadiside bordered by at least a strip of wild soil. For example, the other day along Foul Bay Road I noticed meighboring each other three species of introduced plants with flowers more or less expanded. It was in one of those stretches where the country-rock has been bit as te dithough and in the closen bit as te dithough and in the close noise. All three were introduced species.

Summer birds are gone but we have our little friends the chickadees to cheer us up.

I say "friendly" advisedly, for they are, I think, the most responsive to human beings of our bird neighbors.

The first that attracted my attention was the jvy, whose little unbels of flowers are not commonly considered particularly attractive and are certainly surpassed in beauty by the familiar leaves. But they have an importance in the world of nature nevertheless, for the black berries that succeed them are prized by small birds, and in olden days they were valued as medicine for some complaints.

Apart from birds and human ills the little yellow flowers and the

Neighbors

fruit are "attractive by reason of their unseasonableness. As for the perennial leafage, the chief charac-teristic of the plant, it has been im-mortalized by Charles Dickens in "The Ivy Green," recited by the old clergyman at Dingley Dell in "Pick-wick Papers."

Close by the ivy were some of the flower-buds of the goves, their golden yellow peeping out of the pair of protecting valves. The persistent blooming of the gorse has, I believe, become proverbial in Britain, and it certainly maintains its reputation here. Like the ivy it is an introduced plant, but I have never heard to whom its coming has been attributed. In this it differs from the broom, as it does also in its much smaller area of distribution.

Then, strangely enough, close by the ivy and the gorse was a small plant of the California poppy, so familiar in gardens. The golden yellow flowers were still partially enclosed in the transitory sepals. It is curious how this plant of the warm south blossoms here in winter. It is not uncommon to come upon patches of if on sunny, rocky places throughout most winters, but it is evidently not hardy enough to establish itself permanently in our climate.

Quotes:

Confidence can be one of the most powerful weapons in our arsenal.—Robert Lovett, Secretary of Defense.

Paris—that's the place the birds and the bees follow people and take notes.—Comedian Bob Hope.

There are ... numerous authenticated cases of lung cancer in subjects who have not used tobacco in any form.—Dr. Brian B. Blade, Professor of Surgery, George Washington University.

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ROBERT CONNELL

I-too-short autobiography, by Path" (published by Pelham Edgar recalls asster at the school, a cs instructor, Collinson, minded soul with whom id much fun. In an all-too-si "Across My Pa Ryerson) Pelha another master mathematics in a simple-minded Leacock had mu

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Sear Wilde— "gathering his
ole personal energy into Hamlet's
anieram."

How did Yeats view his contem-varies? Here is what he thought

It is hard to believe that the poet of "The Lake Isle of Innistree" was without an ear for music. This quality he shared with his entire family. "I have heard Years claim," remarks John Eglinton, "that this insensibility to the great art of the moderns has been an advantage to him, in helping him to preserve an antiquity of mind."

"My word, Leacock," he said one day, "do you know what they have done to me?" "What is that, Colly?" "They have asked me to take the Methodist boys to church." "They have asked me to take the Methodist boys to church." It is said Leacock. "Til tell you what Till do," he continued. "I haven't any relig lous prejudices, as you know. "We'll simply swap boys and I'll take your Methodists."

On Sunday Collinson triumphantty marched his small army of Anglicans off to church. When he religious have he found him in relaxed mood with pipe and dressing-gown. "What have arranged with Guis (Sparling) to take them into his pow every Sunday."

Leacock si first efforts were sickly sentimental. defrily turried, but humorless. He was keen on publication and so ug ht Edgar's help about it.

Edgar could claim a slight acquaintanceship with Charles Dudley Warner, the editor of Harper's, and Leacock thought it might do the trick. It dight, fortunately, says Edgar, and later Leacock changed his plans. He might not "induce a tear but he could at least raise a laugh."

At a church bazar Abraham Lincoln tendered a \$20 bill to pay for a bunch of violets. The lady at the booth made no attempt to return any change, saying merely, "Oh, thank you, President Lincoln." Lincoln, reached down from his great height, and genly touched the lady on the wrist, saying, "And what do you call this?" "Why, Mr. President, that is my, wrist. What did you think it was?" "Well," smiled Lincoln, 'I thought it might be your ankle. Everything is so high around here!"

With the new shatterproof spectacle lenses, you don't even have to take your glasses off to get belted on the nose. Cochrane's Barbs ng for divorce because m out said he couldn't out his mother-in-law. A man suin his wife put hin get along with Sounds like a \* \*

It's a good idea always to sit up and take notice—unless it's because you haven't paid your rent.

How much chorus girls are paid depends largely on the figure.

If it weren't for weak arguments, what use would we have for all of our strong words?

ssing. Maybe because it's mfortable sitting down.

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THIRTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

By PETER ELIOT

CABBAGES AND KINGS

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# First Time B.C. Women Had Right to Vote

With Balance of Power in Their Hands

By MARGARET LAUGHLIN

lection days are always import, but December 17, 1917, was standing. It was the first federion where women had the

Einstein," writes Bennett Cerft (in his latest anthology of nonsense "Good for a Laught"—Doubleday). When he first joined the Princeton Institute for Advanced Study, the salary he requested was so low officials had to double it to preserve some semblance of institute star-

ough to hold a gat

At that time there were three major political parties. Simon Fraser Tolmie was the Victoria chole of the Unionist party, Stuart Henderson represented the Laurier Liberals and A. S. Wells the Labor group. Across the length and breadth of Canada, throughout her 202 constituencies, women, for the first time in Canadian history, took an active participation in an election. Some time previous legislation had been passed stating:

"A woman may vote who is a British subject. 21 years of age, resident in B.C. for six months and in the constituency 30 days, who is: wife, mother, widow, daughter, sister or half-sister of any person male or female, living or dead, who is serving or has served in Canada in any of the military forces, or within or with out Canada in any nearly force of Canada. or Creat Britain in the present war, or who has been honorably, discharged, and the date of whose enlistment was prior to September 20, 1917."

In Victoria, as in other parts of Canada, last-minute election rallies were held. Among other places meetings were held at the Pantages Theatre, Columbia Theatre, in George Jay School, Semple Hall in

Mrs. Spofford, Mrs. Margaret Jen-kins, Mrs. William Grant, Miss Davis. Female Electors Took Active Part in Victoria, Election Dec. 17, 1917 Victoria West and in many other parts of the city, Oak Bay, Saanich and Esquimalt.

One of the largest rallies was a monster meeting held at the Royal Victoria Theatre two days before

Bishop Schoffeld was in the chair and speakers included Dr. S. F. Tolmie, W. J. Bowser, A. C. Flummerfelt, F. J. Stacpoole, Frank Higgins and returned soldiers.

eld an enthusiastic gathering followers when G. G. McGeer V. A. Anderson spoke in suptitue Laurier Liberal party.

Labor candidate, A. S. Wells, is final rally in the Princess

SPECIAL MEETINGS FOR

Candidates were loud in praise of romen putting forth every ounce f energy on behalf of their repertive causes, and realizing the part sex held the deciding factor in heir hands arranged special meet-

ings for women.
Dean S. C. Quanton chaired such
a gathering in the Seamen's Institute when Mrs. Mitchell, Mrs. Ackroyd, Mrs. Roberts, W. G. Gaunce,
H. W. Davies and Dr. Tolmie spoke.
Another women's rally was held
in the Princess Theatre with Mrs.
Galbraith as chairman. Speaking at
this meeting were Mrs. Spodford,
Mrs. Foulkes, Dr. Tolmie and re-Active in helping to secure the ote for women in this city were to well-remembered names as

In the early darkness of that December morning a number of voters, many of whom were women, were waiting to exercise their franchise when the polls opened at 6 a.m. In outlying districts polls did not open until 9 a.m. and all closed at 5 p.m. Election day in B.C. dawned dull and mild with a threat of rain in the leaden skies. Elsewhere in Canada it was frosty and cold, and sleighs were brought out to replace motors. AT POLIS EARLY

Voting continued heavy all day, he booths often congested by the ush of voters. Returning officer sidney Child requested those elimbt to vote, and not listed previously by enumerators, to come to the polls early to rectify the omis-

after soldiers' children while the mothers voted. It was said at that time that "the fine spirit and energy displayed by women has forced on mere man at last the realization he is no longer omnipand political."

Government and municipal of fices were closed for a half day to allow their employee, to vote. There were 38 polling stations in Victoria's five wards.

Many women owning cars were out from an early hour despite inclement weather to bring less-fortunate men and women to the polls. Others displayed a sense of willing ness to "do their bit" by looking after soldiers' children while the mothers voted. It was said at that ime that "the fine spirit and

RESULTS FLASHED ON SCREENS

With no radio in 1917 newspapers vere the chief source of news.

Arta releptone service was arranged and the phones rang incessingly in newspaper offices and minitee rooms.

the purpose. In spite of the heavy ain which was now falling enthulism was not dampened and specach of the specach of the specach news flash was made public.

When the final figures for Victoria were released around 8 p.m. it was apparent Tolmie had won by a sast majority, polling 6326 votes of Henderson's 2.274 and Wells' 547. was the same thing across the tity, the Unionist, were swept to power and Robert Borden inued as Prime Minister.

One report stated "a great re-jorcing over the Unionist victory, the result will chill the Hun."

Tolmie's followers wended their
way to the Princess Theatre and there he was given a great ovation by his party. In thanking them for their support Dr. Tolmie had a spe-cial message for the women who had given unsparingly of their time

# \$10,000 CHRISTMAS TREE TEN THOUSAND SEE

By ANN BARTOS RUSHTON

A Christmas "open house" at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gano Senter of Denver is like other Christmas "open houses" in only one respect. People come in for short visits, but they're not just friends and relatives. There have been 10,000 of them each Yule season for the past 20 years. Usually they're complete strangers. And they don't come to see the Senters. They cross the Senter threshold to see what well may be the world's most dazzling private Christmas tree. It cost a small fortune, is exhibited with showmanship and never fails to enthrall spectators.

The Senter Christmas tree is about 10 small trees and 50 to 75 extra limbs, all firmly put together by a hired carpenter. The height of the free—11 feet—is limited by the height of the Senter living room.

FOUR THOUSAND ORNAMENTS
The tree has to be super-strong
to support 4,000 ornaments and 700
colored lights that hang on it. The
whole works weighs about 700

Mrs. Senter is sole tree-trimmer. The job takes her one week, sometimes 14 to 16 hours a day. When it is finished hardly a needle is visible, only lights and a solid mass of glittering, priceless, intricate

ornaments.

Public showings begin on Christ

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Little visitor hunts for her favorite ornament on the Senter family tree in Denver, where 10,000 strangers turn up every Yuletide to trek through the Senters' living room.

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mas Day at dusk when the Senters turn on 1,000 colored lights that outline the wrought-iron fence out-side their home. The tree stays up

People waiting on sidewalks and n parked cars begin to file through he Senter portals in groups of 40. They are guided in a specific indoor raffic pattern.

e guests gaze at the tree in ring-room, an organ in the rint plays Christmas carols, witter (it is really a French box) and a revolving wheel The Senters estimate they've paid ut at least \$10,000 for tree brica-race, which includes a salver lame out under it and a 200-piece minsture village that flanks it. Many ecorations are gifts of well-wishers.

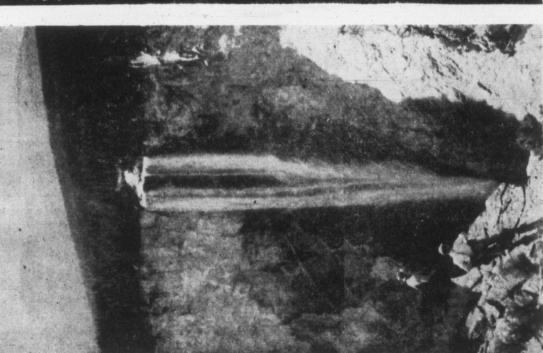
Senter stands by to show specifications. But the tiny har toose strings are minute glass alls of perfume, giant Swedis worlakes flecked with color mes, Moses-in-the-bullrushes,

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# PROVINCE THIS AMAZING

By C. P. LYONS r Association of B.C. For

# BRITISH COLUMBIA FALLS THAT DWARF NIAGARA



Mystery Falls disappear into hundreds of feet of blackn Is this the highest waterfall in Canada?

Della Falls

Who hasn't heard of world famed Niagara Falls with its thundering cataract 165 feet high? But who in B.C. knows of Mystery Falls away, the other only 250 air mi from Victoria or Vancouver.

When exploratory parties finally penetrated its wilderness retreat they found to their astonishment that in the rocket-like plunge to the floor of the Atnarko Valley it fell the incredible distance of 1,200 feet —possibly the highest sheer drop of any falls in Canada. he last great glacial age this mar-el of Nature remained so well indden in the forbidden jumble of Oast Mountains that its existence was only rumored—truly a falls of

STAGGERING IN ITS IMMENSITY

To one standing on the lip of this bold chasm the scene is staggering. In its immensity. Across an unfathomable gorge a fair-sized river cascades through a boulder strewm



spray—a spray that draws a ing veil of secrecy over the black shadows so far below. HYPNOTIC DOWNPOUR



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is logated about 50 miles due east of Bella Coola and several miles south from where the Atnarko and Hotnarko Rivers join to form the Bella Coola River. Accèss to the top of the falls is by a two and a half day horesback ride from Stuie or a half day's hike from the main trail along the Hotnarko River. For those interested in comparisons Della Falls on Vancouver Island has a total drop of 1,445 feet, but this is achieved in a number of broken falls and cascades. for the mind finds it difficult to cling to reality. The spell once broken, there is a quick return of the peculiar rubbery-legged and jellied-spine feeling which accompanies one's gaze into great depths. The spectator cautiously moves back from the dark chasm and finds welcome relief in once more associating h in self with the commonplace trees and rocks.

Mystery Falls lies in the almost unknown Cariboo Mountains—an offshoot from the Coast Range. It

AROUND THE WORLD

Fifteen to 20 per cent of the weight of a fowl is lost in dressing. In converting nautical miles to statute miles, 1.1515 nautical miles equal one statute mile. Siberia's Taiga forest, one of the world's greatest forests, is 4,000 miles long and 1,000 to 2,000 miles wide. contains 6,808 miles of

The body of Edith Savell, war nurse executed as a spy, is interred in Norwich Cathedral, England.

A baby's head and eyes should always be protected from the direct sunlight.

There are more than 500 species of the British spider.

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More than 1,320,000 cords of pulp-wood are cut annually in the state of Maine.

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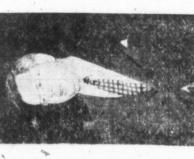
Sir Ernest Sets Lead for Gruber Conducts Christmas,



singing of the
"Messiah" and also
the "Passiah" ac
cording to St. Matthew by Bach.
For more than 30
years Sir Ernest
has officiated each
Christmas and
Easter respectively
at per formances
of these works. It

ay that he has set the standard, sibly in the world, for how these

s should sound. He has un-conably known every note of works for much longer than



SIR ERNEST MACMILLAN

30 years. Yet I have never yet seen him take a single note for granted when he conducts; for eight years in succession I have heard him in Toronto lead the "Messiah" and the "St. Matthew Passion," and each year surpassed the previous one.

Especially in regard to the Bach work, Sir Ernest revealed to us a rather profound truth, more often than not overlooked by pedantic

# CASE OF COMMUTING

"If I accept them I'll commute from New York to play the parts," she said, "I love to work here but when it comes to living, make mine Manhattan."

Miss Farrell has been a New York resident since she married Dr. Henry Ross in 1911. At first She made one or two films a year, returning to Hollywood just long enough to complete the movie as

in 1947 she announced her retire-ent from the screen to concentrate plays and television appearances the east, but M.G.M. lured her

FOND OF FAMILY

A guess I'll always be traveling back and forth between Hollywood and New York," Glenda confessed. "My son, Tommy, his wife and my grand-daughter live here and I love to spend as much time with them as I can."

Although she's now a converted New Yorker, Miss Farriel still refuses to cut all the bonds that the her to the Hollywood where she first earned fame as an actress. Several weeks ago she sold, the house she had owned in the San Fernando valley but bought another in Encino not far away.

"In New York we have a place in the country to spend our week; ends," Miss Farrell said. "When I get out to Hollywood I like the same kind of gracious living. Hotel suites are nice—but for somebody else. Not for me."

Easter Music

exaggerated respect for Bach's music did it the greatest possible disservice, with the result that even experienced concertgoers and music lowers are far from unanimous in their love for Bach, and tend to regard him as a dry academician who could perhaps write a correct fugue and correct counterpoint, and no scholars who think they know Bach.

These people treat Bach's music with a glum, serious mock-respect—a fearful sort of "hands-off" attitude, and in this misguided and

That is not the essence of Bach.

The fact is that no composer wrote catchier tunes and no composer's IGANTIC RELIGIOUS DANCES more rhythmic

than Bach's. Sir Ernest, so very correctly, has shown us that Bach was so steeped in the dance-forms of his time, and so "un-dry" was he in his outlet as an artist, that such of his enormous choral works like the "St. Matthew Passion" are nothing more, or rather nothing less. gigantica religious dances, and same holds true for his smaller shorter choral works like his

A vastly more lively and compellations works.

A vastly more lively and compellation griphythmic pulse underlies this rusic than we are often allowed to uspect, and the listening to these tories ought to be an immensely of the experience from both the regions as well as musical point of few. Thus it was left to mustgans ke Bach and Handel to serve even regions as well as musical point of few. Thus it was left to mustgans ke Bach and Handel to serve even regions are of rusing in better than do many whose exclusive profession and its, for unlike some of these prossionals. Bach and Handel do not luminy threaten us with everlasting amnation in the next world and urning foreer you know where, ut show us, a ruser-sepect of region—one of joytul communica-

# FOR GLENDA FARRELL

Even a revitalized movie career can't reclaim one of Hollywood's better known deserters, Glenda Far-

Miss Farrell, back in Hollywood for the second time in five years to play a leading role in Universal. International's "Girls in the Night," already has received offers of two subsequent film roles.

back to movie town several months ago for a top role in "Apache War Smoke."

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Book Deals With Experiments on Effects POWER OF MUSIC TO Of Rhythms, Melodies and Harmonies CONTROL EMOTIONS In Easing Fatigue and Strain Liszt "Löyedream," or the Ravel, "Pavanne for a Dead Child," or Saint-Saens' "Carnival of Animals,"

"Music and Your Emotions," Liveright Publishing Co., New York.

By AUDREY ST.D. JOHNSON

British authorities during the blitz were acutely aware of the value of music in bolstering morale and so were the many artists—the Solomons, the Myra Hesses and Gracie Fields, the Grace Moores and Bing Crosbys who gave themselves unstitutingly to the job of easing fartigue and nervestrain.

There are no slatistics to prove how many war workers and service men and women were kept out of a psychiatric ward by this means, but were unmon-sense guess is that they were unmonesses.

a common.
were numerous.
The book, in case you are interested, is published by the Liveright
Publishing Corporation of New

Hollywood

. HOLLYWOOD (UP).—It is not true that dance band musicians talk, among themselves, in the dive Jargon that the public has come to accept commonly as "hep."

Yan Johnson, of the Hollywood set, knows that now.

"I learned the embarrassing way," Johnson said. "I worked for three weeks with one of the country's acc drummers. Jackie Mills, of Harry James orchestra.

"I tried to show him I was hep.
"I tried to show him I was hep.
I called, drummers 'trap men,' and drums. I thought, should be called 'skins. Jackie was not impressed.

He called them drums!"

LISTENER RESPONSE

It deals also with experiments on the emotions of normal people and presents tables analyzing musical compositions as to their mood categories and listener response. It does not set out to be complete accombishment but merely, a report of latta accumulated since scientific esearch into music therapy began 1944.

in the idea that neurashenic dases have been cured by application of rhythms, melodies and harmonies. It is a pity we do not turn more often to the wisdom of the ages to check the troubles of the world.

As a part of the basis of their argument, our modern scientists have quoted Plato, who said that health in body and mind which controls and improves the body, is to be obtained through music and gymnastics and should continue throughout

Johnson's experience came about in connection with his role as an entitusisatic drummer in McG-Ws "Remains to Be Seen." Mills was hired to coach him.

To the surprise of everyone on the set, Mills used no slang.

JUST HUMAN BEINGS

"He was very quiet," Johnson said. "In fact, he looked and talked more like a theology student than a, hot drummer. He told me, politely, that when musicians are together they talk just like human beings. They refer us to Mristotle and Pythagoras; and to Cassiodorus, the fifth century Roman historian, whom they quote as saying: "It (music, doth extenuate fears, furies, appeaseth cruelty, abateth heaviness, and to such as are watchful it causeth quiet rest; it takes away spheen and hatred—it cures all irks someness and heaviness of soul." So the most that modern psychi-atry can claim is the possibly new application of an age-old knowledge. The mother singing her lullaby, the colonel calling on his bandsmen for a a stirring march, are utilizing music's effect on the nervous sys-AGE-OLD KNOWLEDGE

MUSIC TEACHERS

From savage times, and through-out all human races up to the pres-ent moment, music has been used to dictate and 'control emotional re-

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Periaps there is a Nobel Peace Prize awaiting the person who pipes music into the United Nations Assembly chamber. Let's see. According to the book, when abuse is being hurled about by the Russians and others, something from Category G (nosfalgic, sentimental, soothing, meditative, relaxing) should be turned on. Perhaps the

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### Books and authors

More than one publisher has rejected manuscripts that later became best-sellers. Bennett Cerf, in
his latest anthology, "Good for aLaugh," tells of a narrow escape S.
S. McClure, pioneer book gublisher
and magazine editor, once had.
He was stopped on his way to the
office one morning by a determined
lady who demanded, "Did you keep
your promise and read the manuscript I gave you?" To be rid of
her, he answered, "I did. We can't
use it."

She appeared crestfallen and mur-mured, "I suppose the little verses at the beginning of each chapter betracted from the story. Maybe they should come out."

No, no," said McClure suavely, hose little verses add to the inest. I'd leave them in, by all

"Mr. McClure," the lady answered triumphantly, "there are no little verses at the head of each chapter. You simply haven't read the manuscript as you said you would and I'm going to sit right here until you do."

McClure realized he was trapped, and with a sigh sat down to skinn through the manuscript as quickly as possible. He decided to accept it, however. The lady was Mrs. Ovid Butter Jameson of Indianapolis, determined to set her brother astride the high road to literary fame. Her brothers name was Booth Tarkington! The manuscript was "Monsieur Beaucaire"!

"Sironia, Texas" (Houghton Miffilm), a gigantic first novel by Madi-son Cooper, is bound to be talked

about.

It is the longest book ever published in America.

Its \$40,000 words and 1,800 pages make it a two-volume production, 10 years in the writing, twice as dong as "Gone With the Wind," more words than the Bible.

It is a narrative of the years between 1800-21 in a town of 20,000 population. It concerns itself almost exclusively with the "Hill families" or society, and the poor relations of few favored friends on the fringe. Cooper's theme seems to be that a strong character withstands all adversity. But the violence, immorality and somewhat widespread mentral allments of Sironia's best 100 often make it seem that strength of character in Sironia must have been close to superhuman.

There are a lynching, three murders, several vivid wife beatings, gloomy securisons into insanity, and a series of rapes among the hundred-odd characters.

So many people and so many dark deeds contribute to make this a fantastic novel in more ways than

# Books Received:

"Mine Own Content," by Marjorie Scott. - Toronto, McClelland and Stewart; 248 pp.; \$3. A love story, told in flash-backs, against a setting of Canada and England. "Coins in the Fountain," by John H. Secondart. Toronto, Longmans, Green and Co.; 230 pp.; \$4. The effects of present-day Rome on a group of Americans is the theme of this sophisticated first novel. "Storny Year," by Lucille McDorald and Zola Helen Ross. Life among the Northwest Indians, circa among the Northwest Indians, circa 184 pp.; \$2.50.

184 pp.; \$2.50.
"Mond of the Flesh," by Rosamond Marshall. Doubleday, Toronto; 248 pp.; \$3.50. The author of "Kitty" and "Duchess Hotspur," now a resident of B.C., tries her hand at a modern novel.

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# FIRM IN CANADIAN FIELD NEW PUBLISHING

Aims to Build Juvenile Market With Books Produced Here

Financed by British capital and organized to carry on a general book publishing business in Canada, Brunswick Press of Fredericton, has entered the Canadian book publishing field and made public its first list of trade books published in this country.

First books to carry the Bruns-wick name are three Canadian juveniles, two of them fact-books about Canadian subjects which con-tinue a series previously published by Editorial Associates Limited of Montreal, and the third a book of verse for young children written by a University of New Brunswick pro-fessor.

The fessor.

The fact books are "The Children's Guide to Canada's Capital" and "The Children's Book of Roads," written by Leonard L. Knott and illustrated in color by Jacques Gagnier, both of Montreal. These will be followed at regular intervals by other children's books about Canada and Brunswick Press also takes over sales rights to the previous books in

the same series. "The Cow The book of verse, "The Cow With the Musical Moo," is an original Canadian work by Professor Desmond Pacey of UN.B. and is illustrated by two New Canadian artists who have made their home

This and other books for young children will be published under the series title, Beaver Books, and represent the first major effort to produce original nursery rhyme books for the Canadian market.

Managing director of Brunswick Press is Bridadier M. Wardell of Fredericton who had a long and Successful publishing career in England before coming to Canada two years ago. He also directs the University Press of New Brunswick, a printing company which he founded and which is fully equipped to print the bind Brunswick Press publica-

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with life,in the Cana-

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# Story of Amazing Career Canadian Merchant

"A Sense of Urgency—Memoirs of a Canadian Merchant," by C. L. Burton of Simpsons started work as a \$2-aweek office boy in a Toronto lawyer's office. By 1950, when he was 74, he was head of a Canadian department store and mail-order business with capital—assets of \$100,000,000.

The story of that amazing career now is in book form. For two years, using most of his spare time, Mr. Burton wrote his long reminiscences in pencil on pads of letter paper.

The result is "A Sense of Urgency—Memoirs of a Canadian Merchant."

while contribution Canada's growth.

Royalties will be divided between the Universities of Toronto and Laval to further the teaching of English and French at both insti-tutions.

Mr. Burton's story is written around this theme: "Life, it you have the bent of it, is a beautiful thing. It consists, I do believe, of having a sense of urgency." By that he means the awareness of a ceaseless continuity of things that must be done. His own sense of urgency is apparent throughout his book. But his memoirs are more than a personal documentary—they form a picture of living and business conditions in the early west where Mr. Burton got his first selling experi-

BEST SELLERS

"There is nothing like a little

Costain.
"Giant," Edna Ferber.
"The Caine Mutiny," Herman
Wouk. "East of Eden," John Steinbeck.
"The Silver Chalice," Thomas B.

hardship in a young man's sur-roundings to errourage in him an alert frame of mind," writes Mr. Burton. The story of his difficult start in business, his work in de-veloping, a small Toronto fancy goods company into a prosperous concern, his switch to Simpsons and his part in keeping control of the eompany in Canada.—all this makes intriguing reading.

and Sears Reebuck of the United States joined some of their operations in Canada. But what he did well-

T. Eaton Co.
"Invitation to Tea," Monica Laing.
"Love for Lydia," H. E. Battes.
"Ladies' Bane," Patricia Went-

BOOKS MAKE

WONDERFUL GIFTS

of ms reauers, as the was lecturing in Manchester in the early part of 1843 when the inspiration of "The Carol" came to him. He himself tells how the subject seized himself tells how the subject seized himself in the most extraordinary manner in its composition, alternately laughing and weeping over it, and walking about the black streets of London, as was his wont when writing (15 and 20 miles, many a night) thinking about it, when all sober folks had gone to bed.

BIOGRAPHY

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As he sat at his desk one morning, resolute for work, a maddening peal of chimes rose from the city, such a terrific claing and deash from all its steeples that it made "his ideas spin round and round, until they lost themselves in a whiri of vexation and giddiness, and dropped down dead!" This onslaught of noise, however, proved a blessing, and from it, and from the gobbin faces, was born the second Christmas book, "The Chimes." The bells of Genoa now proved an inspiration and not a hindrene.

THE MARIONETTE

It is not surprising that it was such an immense success, for it is the kindliest-story that ever was written, and it grips one now, as it gripped our ancestors over 100 years

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# Promising First

iffelong student of Charles lickens Miss Waterer dramtizes one of his stories each tare for presentation at the ickens Festival at Broadstairs.

By GLADYS WATERER

Elizabeth Deveny went to Boston to ghost-write the memoirs of Baroness Elizabeth von Schillar, one-time society belle-and found herself falling in love with the baroness se co nd husband who had been dead for some 35 years. That is the theme Jess Gregg selected for "The Other Elizabeth," a most promising first novel.

The baroness is a domineering woman of 68, a veteran of three marriages. She ran away from her first hursband, a senator, with painter Marius Wrenn. It is Wrenn with whom "The Other Elizabeth" falls in love, while she liyes in the baroness old house amid its memories. Her musing on the long-dead Wreng becomes an obsession that leads to the dramatic truth shout a your and the truth shout a your and the dramatic truth shout a your and the dramatic truth

With Different Angle "How Thin the Vell," by Jack Kerkhoff, Greenberg.

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It has become common recently to depict lunatic asylums as "snake pits" of callous cruelty. "How Thin the Veil," by Jack Kerkhoff casts a dissenting vote, describing the state hospital whose staff is competent, sympathetic and sincerely interested in its charges.

Jack Kerkhoff, a newspaperman hard hit by the death of his wife and elder daughter, decided after trying twice to kill himself that he needed mental treatment, He spent six weeks in a state hospital in his home town of Traverse City Mich. The hospital was neither luxurious nor 'particularly pleasant, but Mr. Kerkhoff did not find it a house of

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festival, and what it can, and should, mean to mankind. He loved Christmas, and all its observances.

has been said that by his Christmas books he re-created the English Christmas, and its spirit.

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"Exape or Die," Paul Brickhill.
"A Late Lark Singing," Nao

"Men at Arms," Evelyn Waugh.
"A Hungry Man Dreams," Mar
n'et Lee Runbeck. "The Struggle for Europe," Ches Wilmot. The Marionette

There are five of these little stories. The first, "A Christmas Carol" is the best, the very essence of Christmas; 1843, and was an instant success. To Dickens it brought something more valuable than the fame he already possessed, and that

fame he already possessed, and that was a feeling of deep personal affection, even love, from vast numbers of his readers.

'ALEXANDER OF TUNIS'

MUSIC

TRAVEL

Five Books of Famous Author Re-Created The English Christmas and Its Spirit

How Charles Dickens Saw Christmas

BELLS-MADDENING, INSPIRING!

The Chimes" was the second of the Christmas books, and it was written under conditions quite dif-ferent from those of "A Christmas Carol." Dickens was in Genoa, whither he had gone with his entire

up the chimneys—a feast upon the tables; with families happily united, and laughing children joining in the fun. In his heart, he saw it with a real love of kindliness, and warm

the sun shining on town curtains tryside under snow—with curtains drawn on cosy rooms—fires roaring drawn on cosy rooms—fires roaring drawn on cosy rooms—witnneys—a feast upon the

Through his eyes he saw it with e sun shining on town and coun-

Charles Dickens saw Christmas

three different aspects.

had been resting th

And also, which his readers some-mes fail to realize, he saw the

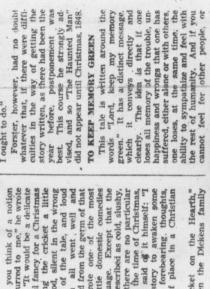
The third Christmas book, "The cricket on the Hearth," reflects the same theme of love and kindness triumphant over all obstacles. The story of stolid, devoted John Peery-bingle's willingness to forego everything worth while for the sake of his adored young wife's happiness, and his refusal to think ill of her in any circumstances, are just another picture of the same Christmas ideals. This time he seems to have soon the

"What do you think of a notion that has occurred to me," he wrote to Porster. "It would be a delicate and beautiful fancy for a Christmas book, making the cricket a little household god, silent in the wrong and sorrow of the tale, and loud again when all went, well and happy." And from the germ of that idea, he wrote one of the most charming little domestic connedies in our language. Except that the weather is described as cold, slushy, allustions to the time of Christmas, but Dickens said off it himself. "I wrote this story to awaken some loving, and forebearing, thoughts, never out of place in a Christian in weather is derebearing.

the Hearth,"

Under these conditions it is not surprising that 'The Battle of Life' lacks grip, is disjointed, that the main idea does not emerge clearly, or prove to have charm, and that it does not disclose any special message clearly. Moreover, the abnormal self-sacrifice described in it does not, and never could, ring Begun on October 8, the story was finished by November 3. He then traveled all the way back to London for a few days in order to read it to some chosen friends before publication.

ginning of the end of the publication of an annual Christmas book. There was one more, "The Haunted Man," postponed from Christmas, 1987, to Christmas, 1988. Dickens hated making this postponement." I am very Joth, "he wrote to Forster, "to leave any gap at any Christmas firesides that I ought to Christmas firesides that I ought to Christmas firesides that I ought to Christmas firesides that I man (forgive the expression) blowed if I know what





Then, quite suddenly, the miracle appened. He was, at the time, ying to help a friend who was fiffering from a hervous complaint which she saw goblin faces all out her, and Dickins' mind was all of these fantasies about which he had told him.

BOOK HE NEARLY ABANDONED was back in England for Christmas, 1845.

ells of Genoa now proved an tion and not a hindrance, became enthralled with his tory. He was pre-occupied to deeper feelings behind it, e desire to bring out the ide of human nature to meet of Christmas time.

"The Battle of Life," the fourth Christmas book, was written with great labor and difficulty, in Lausame, through the autumn of 1846, in conjunction with the opening numbers of "Dombey and Son." The composition of two separate stories at once proved a task that was almost too much for their author. The book refects the struggle he had to get it written at all. Twoe had to get it written at all. Twoe he nearly gave it up, but "if I don't do it," he wrote to Forster, "it will

SAME IDEALS, DIFFERENT PICTURE

Forster, his friend and biog-rapher, writes of it:

"There was indeed nobody that had not some interest in the Christ-mas carol. It told the selfish man to rid himself of selfishness; the just man to make himself generous. And the good-natured man to en-large the sphere of his good nature. Its cheery voice of faith and hope ringing from one end of the island to the other, carried a pleasant warring alike to all, that if the duties of Christmas were wanting.

know that they feel for you, then life becomes indeed a barren wilder-ness, as "The Haunted Man," relieved of his sad memories, very

Soon accovers.

Of course, the little tale ends or note of happiness and hope ageth, because Dickens could not have borne to have it otherwise.

Although the Christmas books came to an end with "The Haunted Man," Dickers continued in his novels to uphold the teaching of loving kindness, tolerance and help that Christ brought to earth, and that the festival of Christmas, especially, should bring to all our hearts.

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Been Developed by a Number of

Famous Property at Cobble

Former Abitious Owners

North of Cobble Hill village Thain
Road parallels the railway a piece
then dives abruptly into the heart
of the mountain.
Within a scent half
mile it emerges
suddenly to the

Faulknor eight of ten owners I know of," said present occupant Alfred Flett. "I think the government had it, too, for awhile after the First World War to teach soldier settlement men to farm."

An old lake bottom that has been drained, the property was originally preempted about 1873.

pre-empted about 1873.

One of the early owners was Capt. Thain and the place was known for a time as Thain's swamp.

Among those who followed was G. R. Hughes, one-time publisher of the Victoria Times.

Hughes called the place Frondeg Farm, and was responsible for the two-story mansion with its colossal brick chimneys the Fletts now

occupy.

A bank of heather planted around
the big home years ago is respon
fible for the present name, Heather

Today there are six houses on the farm; silent testimony to the zeal of past owners, or the low cost of lumber. Some of the places are used for farm staff, and some are reinted. One of the original log buildings on the place is now used as a gasoline storage shed.

Alfred and Agnes Flett and their Lyear-old daughter, Rosale, came to Heatherbank Farm two years ago. Ever since his Second World War army discharge Alf has been buying day-old calves to build up a herd, but had been running short of land to keep them on. When

some of his she Alf Flett feeding

Heatherbank came up for lease it was the answer to a prayer; 1,100 acress and over 300 of them cleared. FARMING IN HIS BLOOD ""Actually, when I married Alf he was, a photographer," Mrs. Flett

said. "T never thought we'd land up on a farm."
As a matter of fact, farming is in Alfred Flett's blood. In 1849 his grandfather came to Victoria as a cooper for the Hudson's Bay Com.

pany to provide barrels for shipping West Coast whale oil to England. In 1855 his father earned the distinction of being one of the first white children born in Victoria. Fifteen years later the family packed up and moved to the farm at Maple Bay where Alf was born Hill Hassy

and raised.

"There was no railroad here when my gradiquents came, or any horses either," Flett told me, "they traveled by ox cart." Wheels for the cart were made of rounds cut from logs, I learned. On the way up to Cowichan a wheel broke, and Alf's father and grandfather had to fell a big tree and make a new one. "Every time tire rationing was mentioned during the war I thought of that story," Alf grinned.

Strangely enough the old road from Victoria to Cowichan circled the big swamp behind Cobble Hill. Hardly-discernible now, it forms the south boundary of Heatherbank

SWITCH TO DAIRYING

"When we first came here we intended to have wheat, hogs and beef
a real prairie farm," he told me,
"but drought last year made us
switch to daivying."

Today the Flett dairy herd numbers about 80 head; including cows
and heifers; heading the herd is a
pure-bred Red Poil bull. All but
three of them have been raised by
Alf from day-old culves. The 30
milkers in the herd are now producing 60 gallons of milk a day.
As a sideline Alf runs about 15
sheep, among them a few horned
artimals of a black-faced Scotch
strain originally introduced on the
Island by the late General A. D.
McRae.

Future plans at Heatherbank call for further herd expansion. As Alf Flett puts it, "agriculture should be expanded over the whole Island to take qare of the swelling population."

CECIL SOLLY

SHRINES OF MEMORY

By N. de BERTRAND LUGRIN

# Was St. John's Fairy Godmother Baroness

The latry godmother of St. John's
Church as every Victoria Anglican
knows, was Baroness Angela Burdett, given her title by Queen Vicfield, given her title by Queen Vicforia in recognifrom of her endowment to the emnire's dioceses.

Corrugated Iron for Building Where Hudson's Bay Store Now Stands

Was Shipped to Victoria in 1860



The material for St. John's Church and also for the Bishop's Palace were donated by the barothess. It came out on the same ship with the first Anglican bishop, Bishop Hills. Of corrugated, fron it was, not beautiful, but quite imperishable. Eventutiful, but quite imperishable. Eventumally the palace material was used in Bishop's Glose, skuated where the present cathedral is, a picturesque place which many remember, vines growing on the walls, and an old SOLID BUT NOT BEAUTIFUL

growing on the wans, and an old word garden surrounding the place.

In a letter to the Baroness Burdette Couts, Bishop Hills wrote the following in regard to the first service in the iron ehurch: "A subject for rejoding last now is the successful consecration of St. John's Church. The interior is complete. The organ whithe was destined for Mice, answers well, and to hear the Hallehijah Chorus beautifully played by Miss. Lowe took one back to old England and started a tear. The opening of this church has meant a great impetus to the religious feeling here. Many who never went anywhere have now, I trust, permanantly changed their course."

Rev. James Dundas was the first rector. He was a grandson of James Strange who had led a fur-trading expedition to this coast from Bombay. The rector's warden was A. R. Green and the church committee con-Services continued on Friday and Sunday and three days in the follow-ing week. Thereafter they were held three times each Sunday. FIRST RECTOR

Hudson's Bay store is today. The site was purchased from the company for the sum of one dollar. The corner stone was-laid by Sir James Douglas in 1860. The property was sold back to the Hudson's Bay when the present St. John's Church was built for \$140,000. Original St. John's

sisted of Henry Rhodes, Richard Woods, E. G. Alston, D. A. Edgar, R. Ker, H. Donosater, G. M. Sproat, C. W. R. Thomson, J. M. Work, A. T. Elliot, Robert Homfray was peo-"Old Iron Church."

ple's warden.
In spite of the fact that the roads
leading to the church from the residential centres of Victoria were not

worthy of the name, unlighted, dangerous sidewalks, mutholes through which people mast wade, the congregation of the iron church grew rapidly from the start. The choir was good enough to call forth praisefrom Bishop Hillis at the first service, as time went on it added to its numbers until soon it hereas. RECTOR FOR 46 YEARS

first St. John's Church, the material being all ready, and the actual consecration of the church took place at 11 am. Thursday, Sept. 13.
Clergy from Washington, Oregon, Yale, New Westminster and other points took part.
If was an auspicious occasion, the church crowded and the offertory most satisfactory.

In 1865 Rev. R. J. Dundas resigned and returned to England. Two rectors followed him, each of them for brief periods, Ven. Archdeacon Samuel Gilson, and Rev. Frank Gribble, then Rev. P. Jernis was inducted on the first of August, 1868. He remained as rector for more than 46 years, and was much loved and will

be long remembered.

As Victoria branched out, by the beginning of the century upper Douglas Street, Hillside and up the 30rge Road wert fashionable vertential districts. field, the Graham place with its wide fields and tall first-growth trees was one of the handsomest. But they have gone long since. The Heistermans, the Kers, he Tyes and dozens of other families made this section of Victoria their homes, and most of them attended the "fron church." Thousands of Victorians were haptized and confirmed, there. The last child haptized was the youngest son of Mr. Justice B. Robertson and Mrs. Robertson.

And now the beautiful new church of St. Johns on the corner of Mason and Quadra Streets has taken the place of the old "fron church." But it still holds memories of its predecessor for many articles from there were safely placed within it. It is Gothic in design with solid stone pillars.

# GARDENING

# Pile for Best Results on Good Compost Concentrate

decomposition, bacterial action a the stal insects, including ear worms, all do their part to "bu up" gradually this valuable adjun to healthy plant growth. ply in

It is quite evident that the soil humus must be replaced faster than it is used up, or an underpar condition will exist. It is for this reason that gardeners labor to produce large amounts of compost in op put back into the soil as much or more than has been taken out. Anyone who has used compost in his garden realizes that he can never produce more than a small amount of what is needed to enrich the soil properly.

It is for this reason, too, that many good gardeners mix one part of their prepared compost with four parts of peat moss before spreading A STRETCHER

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and mixing it into the soil. By so doing, an immediate response is obtained from the compost bacteria and a long-drawn-out but continued action is assured from the slower decomposition of the peat moss and its soil conditioning properties in the meantime.

The actual term "compost" applies to rich, loose, friable soil preparation which has resulted from the compost heap. It contains humus, richness and "life" that is necessary, in great quantities, to all garden soil that is expected to produce well.

It is much easier to keep a clean garden when you have a compost pile, for in it goes all the "green" garden retuse such as weeds, lawn clippings, and other materials that are not "shrubby" and which will rot easily. It may be located in any vacant area in a secluded spot behind shrubs or screened from view by the garage or other building. Efor the small garden, where a heap or pit is impractical, this suggestion, sent in recently by a Seattle gardener, offers a suitable solution:

"Here is an experiment I used last-year when I built up a compost supply. I removed what was left of the bottom of an extra large garbage can, leaving a cylinder which was open at both top and bottom. I placed it in an out-of-the way corner and proceeded to build my compost in the usual way, put-

USING GARBAGE CAN

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ting cuttings, peelings, dirt and compost maker and plenty of water to settle it faster and more firmly. This made it possible to put grass cuttings in it all summer. "During, the summer as I needed compost for the garden, I tipped the can on its side and dug the compost for the beds from the bottom. I set it erect again and continued to water and fill it for future

and carrot tops, potato peelings, lettuce and outer leaves of cabbage.
Other kitchen waste, such as tea
leaves, coffee grounds, egg shells
and waste bones should be composted too. Note that the floor
sweepings from the vacuum cleaner
are of great value too.
As the pile grows in size, the centre should be slightly lowered so

use. "This seemed tidier and took less space than any other plan I have found, two factors which have to be considered on a city lot, as well as making the riper compost available when it was needed."

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when it was needed.
Some few gardeners dig a hole in the ground for the compost, while most others prefer to have it above ground. If above ground, the sides may be held up by old pieces of lumber or by placing turves or large grass root clumps in such a way as to form a wall.

The most satisfactory size for the compost pile is about six feet by four feet, but it may be formed to any size, of course, to suit the available space. Into this compost pile, all weeds and lawn clippings should be deposited while they are still soft and green.

All waste from the vegetable garden, such as chopped corn stalks, pea and bean vines and any part of any vegetable not used for food, should be added. From the kitchen will be pea pods, corn husks, beet

There is one point that must be carefully observed. That is, that after every amount of any material from garden or house is put into the compost, it must be covered with a quantity of soil. Any soil will do provided it is not lumpy.

The industrial method of chrome tanning was perfected in 1888, This process requires no more than three days, whereas the preparation of heavy leathers by the old vegetable tanning process took 90 days.

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# Secret Society Mau Mau Oath of Kenya

bring in the head of a European and I refuse, this oath will kill me. If I am called at any time during the night and do not go, this oath will kill me. If I am called during or damaging European property I will not tell about it—instead I will assist him; if I refuse this oath will naked. If I reveal any secrets of Mau Mau members, this oath will members. The cefemony is always held at night, and works on the fear of the Kikuyu of the power of evil spirits witchcraft, and curses.

Mau agree to do anything, whether good or bad, and I refuse to obey, this oath will kill me. I will always say that the land of Africa belongs to none but the Kikuyu."

To break these oaths, Kikuyu with doctors who are loyal to the government are exorcising the terrors of the society. There is an involved ritual. The initiates are made to cast off any European clothing and anything made of metal, and thus to renounce immediately any outward evidence of co-operation or connection with the white men. The next stage consists of passing under an archway of green leaves and branches into the inner circle of the cult.

A chaplet of woven grass is placed on each initiates head, and bracelets of the same material on the wrists. The blood from a freshlykilled, sacrificial goat, mixed with earth, is poured into a banhan flower which is then passed round the heads of the initiaties, and each is given a strick, which has been dipped in more of the goat's blood, to hold.

that water may be added as often as necessary, to keep it wet at all times. A pile that is saturated with water will rot much more rapidly and the compost will be much more fertile and of greater value to the garden. All cooking water in which vegetables or eggs have been boiled should be put on the compost. This is a good place for the dishwasher, doo, provided you are not using

THE FIGURE SEVEN

The figure seven occurs throughout the ceremony. The banana
flower is passed seven times round
each initiate's head, each has to
walk the circle of those present
seven times, and each takes seven
sips of goat's blood. Sometimes
the contents of the stomach of the
sacrificed goat have to be tasted by
the Initiates. Finally each initiate
takes seven only.

"THIS OATH WILL KILL ME"

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The Mau Mau men who wish to be relieved of the consequences of breaking their oaths go to some followly valley where they are formed in horse-shoe pattern ushally in a grove of acacia. The witch doctor indulges in a great deal of counter-outses against Mau Mau leaders and then waves two horris of colored powder in a circle in front of their eyes. He rubs a green stick in a hole in a sacred stone and all the time pronounces fresh curses on the WITCH DOCTORS

With that sum at the disposal of educated and fanatical Mau Mau leaders no Kikuyu is safe. Mau Mau and all who obey its

Behind it all is the belief that rightly or wrongly the struggle between white and black in Africa must be joined. Man Mau is encouraged by the fact that the Gold Coast has received its freedom, while turther to the south there are signs that the chance of advancement for the African in his own continent may be gone if active steps are not taken to resist white To allow the Kikuyu malcontents to seize power by such means is unthinkable. It is not the wish, of the majority of Africans, not even of the majority of Kikuyu. Law and order must be restored throughout Kenya and then no time must be lost in examining the reasons why the terror and crueity of Mau Mau should have appealed to these people whose record of loyalty and cooperation has been so very good, But even this form of absolution does not prod the majority of Kilkuyu who have joined the society into breaking with it. Apart from the undoubted discontent that exists among hundreds of thousands of poverty-stricken Kikuyu, they have the fact before their eyes that the witch doctor's exorcism has not sayed some ex-members of Mau Mau from being savagely attacked and even killed. BATTLE FOR POWER

It is now a battle between the power of the Mau Mau leaders and hat of the authorities. It is still rue that the majority of Kikuyu have remained loyal to the administration of the colony. There is no loubt that the majority are rigidly apposed to all that the Mau Mau tands for.

kill me. If the members of Mau

The Kikuyu have grievances and these must be just right if possible. Thereafter they should be led gradually towards self-government in their own country in full-equality with those Europeans who have now made their permanent homes there and can themselves now almost claim the right to the title of Africans. OWARDS SELF-GOVERNMENT But it is just as certain that the members of the society are growing in number. The Kikuyu have spread over a large part of Kenya, north into Uganda and south into Tanganyika, Everywhere it he se people are found it is probable that Mau Mau Mau propaganda is being

The initiates each pay an entrance fee of around £2 a head, which to the natives is a large sum, and therefore the total funds of the society must by now be very large.

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# Improvise in Playing Samba

partial sequence in clubs. There has never been any official rule that could prevent a player from making a second sequence or partial sequence in the same suit.

As a matter of fact, the whole spirit of the game of Samba is against any such rule. The game is played with three decks, which gives both sides opportunities to make more than one meld of the same kind.

I should point out, however, that this is a free country and that any body can make up his own local rules. Such "table" rules may not be very good but we are an inventive nation and there are bound to be some bad inventions together with the good.

The question on scoring is easily answered. The opponents, having melded only one canasta for the purpose of melding out or for scoring red threes must sore the red threes must 300.

The opponents are entitled, however, to count the bonus of 1,500 for the samba and the score of 80 points for the cards in that samba. Their score is plus 1,500 and plus 80, with a minus of 300. Their net score for the entire hand is therefore. "Please answer these questions on Samba," requests a Lake Worth, Fla., correspondent. "During a recent game of Samba I melded out at my turn. My side had the required number of canastas, and among our melds happened to be a partial sequence consisting of A-K-Q-J-10 of clubs. One of my final melds at the time I tried to meld out was the 4-56 of clubs. "The opponents said that I could not meld out and gave as their reason the statement that I was not allowed to make two partial sequences in the same suit (clubs). Is there any such rule? "My second question has to do with the scoring of a hand at Samba. My side melds out, and the other side has melded only a samba. Tom the ace down to the cight together with three red threes. "Are the opponents entitled to the bonus of 1,500 points for their samba? How should the red threes be scored. The answer to the first question is that my correspondent was fully entitled to meld out with a second-

# STAMPS

According to a United Press re-port, a curio dealer in Port of Spain, Trinidad, has made an amazing

While dipping into his prize he was surprised to come across a blue two-cent stamp which looked as if it had been stuck between the pages for many years, and which was different from any he had ever seen before. Being an antique dealer, he decided to check up on it.

The stamp had "Hawaiian Post age" across the top and showed a large numeral "2" in the centre, surrounded by a fancy border. Looking it up in the catalogue he had no difficulty in finding it, for it was no difficulty in finding it, for it was ared in 1851—just a couple of years before his book was published. One can imagine the jolt he got when he

# Bonanza in

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saw the price tag the catalogue puts on this item—\$15,000! The stamp, by the way, is in fine used condition, and is believed to be an original. It is, of course, one of the world's rarest stamps.

As has been mentioned before in this column, ratify alone does not entirely govern the prices of stamps, for a country's popularity among collectors has at least as much to do with it. A good example can be seen in the relative value of the high-value Silver Wedding stamps of Nyasa, and of the Falkland Islands. The f1 value of the latter colony, which happens to be very popular with philatelists, is priced at just ten times the price of the 10 shilling of Nyasa (\$30, against \$31. In fact, the Falkland Islands set is looked on as by far the best of all therefore comes as a surprise to learn, from figures recently released by the Crown Agents for the Colonies, that the Nyasa stamp was only issued to the tune of 5,040 copies, whereas there were no less than \$22,556 of the much-publicized Falklands:

Even allowing for the unpopularity of Nyasa among collectors, it would appear that this 10 shilling stamp is very much underpriced in the catalogues, and is bound to take quite a jump within the next few years.

# and Answers Questions

A—How many of the ancient Semitic languages are spoken today?

A—Hebrew is the only one that has survived as a spoken language.

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Q—How did the Solomon's-seal plant receive its name?

A—The roots bear sears of growth that resemble the mystic seal of Solomon.

A—He was the first man to reach the top of the Matterhern, in 1865. Q-For what is Edward Whymper mous?

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# By R. NAIRNE Old Book

Q.—What ancient church custom was recently revived at Hereford, England?

A.—The services dedicated to St. Francis of Assisi, on the first Sunday after October 3, St. Francis Feast Day, known as "The Blessing of the Animals."

Q.—Is there anything in nature that moves faster than light?

A.—no.

Q—How near is the country of Korea to Japan' A—Korea is separated from Japan by 110 miles of water.

# Victoria Times Weekly Crossword

# PUZZLES

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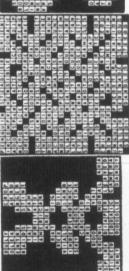
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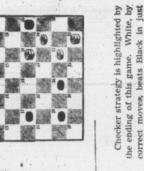
The Pribilof Islands, off the coast of Alaska, are thought to be the only land inhabited by the fur seals.

The feelers found growing on the heads of insects are sensitive to vibrations of others of the same species.

Your Move to Win

By MILLARD HOPPER Author of Checker Books and Long Time Champion

This checker poser might easily be called "The Touchdown." The White king on 32 carries the ball and makes the winning score. White is to move first up the board) and win in three moves. Go into a huddle and see if you can figure out the first play. Salation by Hopper: White, 27-28; Black, 29-18; White, 19-23; Black, 18-27; White, 32-14. White must win.



Checker strategy is highlighted by the ending of this game. White, by correct moves, beats Black in just six turns. You are White, moving upboard, and it's your play.

# SCIENCE BRIEFS 7

Fluorescent dyes, now used for coloring yarns and tabrics, are made of translucent substances that fluor esce, or glow, when hit by the invisible ultra-violet rays of day. gasoline is exposed to e of the more volatile s contained evaporate sphere, creating a fire

Cosmic rays pass through the bodies of all human beings an average of 10 times a second.

Steel one-tenth the thickness of a human hair has been developed for use in a secret electronic device.

# Reviewing the Records

By HOMER JENKS

If you like lush, subdued orchestral music as a background for dining, reading or relaxed conversation, you'll appreciate three new 12-inch Victor long-playing. "Moods in Music" records.

The attractively packaged records feature the Melachrino Strings, conducted by the British Broadcasting Corporation's George Melachrino. "Music Lor Dining" presents such old Iavorities as "Diane, "Too "Young" and "Tenderly," "Music for Relaxation" offers "Berceuse," "Autumn Leaves" and "Starfutst" among others. "Music for Reading! includes "Clair de Lune," "Waltz in C-Sharp Minoir" and "Flirration Waltz."

Also in a velvety mood is Wayne King's Victor album, "Serenade to a Lady," King presents eight waltzes in the 'syrupy style that won him fame as the "Waltz King." Among the selections are "Beaufful Lady," "I'm Falling in Love With Someone," "When Your Hair Has Turned to Silver" and "Let Me Call You Sweelheart".

WAYNE KING

For their college fans, Ralph Flanagan and his orchestra have gathered together in still another Victor album eight campus favorites under the title "The Old Ox Road." They range from the title song to "Betty Coed" and "You Gotta Be a Football Hero."

\* Billy Eckstine fans, and legion, will cheer.

Elly Eckstine fans, and they are legion, will cheer his new McG-M album of "Love Songs by Rodgers and Hammerstein." He is in rop form with "People Will Say We're in Love," "Bali Haj, "That's for Me" and "Some Enchanted Eve

Among the choice new singles are Mindy Carson and Guy Mitchell blending their voices in two catchy country-style duets, "Train of Love" and "That's a-Why" (Columbia). Phil Harris encouraging the Bell Sisters in two novelties, "Piece a-Puddin" and "Hi-Diddie-Diddie" (Victor). Cindy Lord singing a smooth version of the oallad "My Favorite Song" and a lifting arrangement of the wattz, "My Baby's Comin' Home" (M-G-M), and Art Mooney and his prehestra reviving "Lazy River" with a vigorous beat, backed by a pretty ballad, "Honest-



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#### BETWEEN TIMES

By MONTE ROBERTS

I see they have stuffed a hen and placed it in a glass case so that all visitors to the Parliament Buildings may stop

The reason they have honored this hen by stuffing it (a doubtful honor, I might add) is that the hen laid 357 eggs

What I would like to know, what was this hen doing the other eight days? Laying down on the job?

Friend of mine has a daughter, aged four, who has been taging a very active campaign for a bicycle this Christmas. of a tricycle, mind you; a real, two-wheel bicycle.

Her parents have pointed out that Santa will hardly approve a bicycle for a four-year-old girl, but the young lady has come up with an answer. She says the bicycle wouldn't really be for her, it would be for her brother—aged 19 months—and she would just ride it for him 'til he grew up.

It seems that now is the time for some good man to come to the aid of the civil servants' Christmas parties. Mayor Harrison has done the best he can, dishing out per-sonal contributions like a civic Santa. I am sure Mayor Har-

rison means well, but the parties will not be the same if they are held elsewhere than at City Hall.

An office party needs an office to make it a real success. Where is the thrill of telling off the boss, unless you can first back him into the corner of his own private office to do so? The hotel room will never replace the office party—even though it's a lot more comfortable and a great deal easier on the cleaning staff.

A heckler called Winston Churchill a goose the other day. But, as usual, the P.M. refused to let it get him down.

Advice to Christmas fathers, printed in the female department yesterday:

"If father has trouble carving the Christmas turkey, tell him to try leaving the carving fork aside. Use the sharp carving knife and a clean napkin. This gives a better grip on the leg when he begins to cut through the first joint."

Better still, give everybody a clean napkin, fire a starting gun, and let the best man

Safety experts say that one-third of all home accidents I have sometimes seen the results on the dinner table.

hold their annual Christmas Rudge. party at Chez Marcel restaurant,

ing non-union help.

A bridge-building job at Camp-

by carpenters in sympathy with

SAFETY

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#### **Driver Pinned** As Tractor Topples, Burns

Two Rush to Rescue Unconscious Victim

Quick action of two eyewitnesses this morning is credited with saving the life pinned when his tractor overturned and burned.

Eng, in Royal Jubilee Hospital TOPICS OF THE TIMES uffering head injuries, was reported in satisfactory condition this afternoon.

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#### CITY WOMAN FREE ON BAIL; DISORDERLY HOUSE CHARGED

Firemen inspect smouldering tractor after flames smothered.

Mary Wood, about 35, no fixed address, was remanded to nday in city police court today on a charge of unlawfully

keeping a disorderly house at 575 Johnson Street on Dec. 12.

Magistrate H. C. Hall fixed her bail at \$250.

Lee Chan, Victoria Chinese, who told Magistrate Hall he was 67 years old, was remanded to Monday on his own recognizance in the sum of \$50 on a charge of unlawfully being an

His case was adjourned without plea to the same date at the request of Prosecutor Alan Bigelov

#### of 35-year-old Chinese Allen B. Eng, 3200 Cedar Hill Road, pinned when his tractor over-System Rapped

EMERGENCY TURN

situte Hall, Royal Oak, next Wednesday at 8 pm, it ""3s announced by Leslie Salmon, club, official.

\* \* \*
David T. Bolton, 2939 Cedar Hill Road, escaped injuries Friday night when the car he was driving on Sooke Road plunged down a bank, R.C.M.P. Highway close to each close and one person may escort each clown and one person may escort each clown and one person and one person and one person and one parent be with each child.

The pantomine will play to possible. One person may escort each clown a bank, R.C.M.P. Highway parts it each child.

The pantomine will play to the public on Monday and Tueston Monday and Tueston Monday and Tueston Monday and Tueston Reported. The car finished upon its side. Officers estimated damage at \$150.

A three-color suspension-type traffic light will be in-type for the task spilled on the tent provincial condition and caught fire. Invitations have been extended to old-age pensioners, art rivited old-ade old-ade old-ade onto the tense old-ade old-ade onto the denial today from authorities, who felt the solution lay with the sum of congress of public with denial today from authorities, who felt the solutions. The sum kept waiting for attention after being admitted to the hospital emergency section.

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Fandora Avenue and Fern.

A.T.O. objective of two-year wood Road within the next three or four weeks, Robert Boble, city traffic engineering assistant said today.

A meeting of the Workmen's Compensation Amputees will be a codent from a final Legion, 625 Courtney Street, on Tuesday at 7.30 p.m., it was announced today.

The seldent physician on hand at all times we would need a staff of four at his convertion at the hospital.

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The sident physician on hand at all times, Mr. Masters said: "I don't friends, he says he has no polition from the rear friends, he says he has no polition from the rear friends, he says he has no polition from the proper are charles Peck, business agent three beys, aged 13 and of the Contables. The hospital is not allowed to practice medicine and people are entitled to a free chick of doctor. Ninety five per choice of doctor. Ninety five per choice of doctor. Ninety five per choice of doctor. Ninety five per would need a staff of four at his criticism not at the staff on duty, but at the system in operation at the hospital.

The more of our weeks, Robert Boble, city traffic engineering assistant said today.

A meeting of the Workmen's Compensation Amputees will be a doctor on hand at all times, Mr. Masters said: "I don't know of any hospital where that highway is completed, however," said Ald. Scurrah.

Scheen and Hurry To HELF

Martin was driving in the vicinity of the seen and Hindson saw the accident from the rear of his house, which faces on any hospital where that highway is completed, however," said Ald. Scurrah.

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EMERGENCY TURN

"Doctors who are on call should give immediate attention to emergency calls," the adminity of the city," he said, "to work out a plan where each work out a plan where each to wo

For Hard-Pressed City Pensioners

Warely extensions to the Advanced restaurant pland Highway, Monday at 6.45.

Pickets Hold Line

At Campbell River

Power Development

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#### **Fountain Circle** May Be Abandoned

Ald. Scurrah to Ask Change With Increased Highway Traffic Seen

Abolition of the Fountain Roundabout and institution of Douglas as a through-street will be urged on the 1953 CITY STREETS city council by Ald. Percy Scurrah.

Ald. Scurrah, chairman of City Council's public works committee this year, said today he favored the plan designed by Robert Doble, traffic engineering assistant.

"We must have that rounda out out by the time the Pat Bay Here Dec. 23 highway is turned onto Douglas Street," he said. "It-is handling peg man who was one of two arrested at gun point outside the ing to capacity." Hudson's Bay Company store on Dec. 1, will appear before Judge Joseph B. Clearline in County LIGHT CONTROL

According to the Doble plan, Traffic from Hillside onto Douglas would be controlled by lights.

Ald. Scurrah claimed the present set-up could not cope with the existing traffic plus all the Pat Bay and Island Highway traffic. He said the traffic accident rate is "too high" even though none of the accidents to date have been serious.

Up to November 1 this year, he According to the Doble plan,

Up to November 1 this year, he said 20 accidents had occurred at the roundabout and the total for the pair were charged with plan-

#### DOBLE TO ASK FOUR ONE-WAY

streets in downtown Victoria will be recommended by Robt, Doble, traffic engineering assistant to the 1953 public

Mr. Doble said today he will

ropose making: Fort Street, one way from Douglas to Government; Broughton, one way from Government to Douglas, and Broad, one way from Fort to Broughton. He also proposes to make View Street one way, but the boundaries of the or way area have not been de-

The proposals will be made as soon as traffic lights are installed within the next few weeks at Government and

"Making View a one-way diagonally and provide 40 extra parking places," Mr. Doble

#### the year is expected to reach 25. COST \$6,000 The roundabout built at a cost of approximately \$6,000 has been instead. The pair were charged with planning an attempt at holding up the Hudson's Bay store. This charge was dropped, however, and the gun-carrying charge laid In Nov. Up 14%

of approximately \$6,000 has been a point of controversy ever since its inception in 1949.

Washington State highway of ficials several years ago made a survey of traffic conditions at the Douglas-Hillside-Gorge-Government intersection.

and the gun-carrying charge laid instead.

The two men were in an automobile when apprehended by police. An automatic pitol, not registered in B.C., was found on Cliff.

Department of Transport. Vicing the Maritimes were up 14.6 per cent. Quebec 2.5 per cent. survey of traffic conditions at the Douglas-Hillside-Gorge-Government intersection.

Traffic lights and channelization were recommended but countil favored the roundabout plan-cil favored the roundabout plan-lad. Scurrah stated he opposed it as soon as possible.

Cliff.

Department of Transport, Victoria, reports that Kelp Reef Contario 2.9 per cent, Manitoba 2.6 per cent. Saskatchewan 7.8 mission, but will be attended to as soon as possible.

#### A meeting of the South Vancouver Island Poultry Association will be held at the Women's Institute Hall, Royal Oak, next Wednesday at 8 p.m. it was anWednesday at 8 p.m. it was an-Mr. Doble in a 58-page traffic survey submitted to the council in September, 1951, urged aboli-

Called a "free thinker" by his friends, he says he has no poltical party affiliations, and represents the "trade union movement only."

Executive members, to represent the areas where they reside, are Charles Peck, business agent of Victoria Local 230 of the T.L.C. Electrical Workers, for Vancouvery Islandia.

its first convention next year in

#### The TIMES

Q.—What day of the week was anuary 1, 1933? D.J.L.

Q .- How many countries were involved in the Second World War? T.M.B. A .- Twenty-three.

Q. — What would \$20 in 1906 e worth in December, 1952? M.E.D.

A .- Wholesale prices in Canada averaged throughout the year 1906, compared with wholesale prices averaged throughout the month of September, 1952, using the figures of 1926 as base 100, indicate it would require more than \$60 to buy what \$20 would buy in 1906. Approved statistical meth-ods put the dollar now at approximately 31.8 per cent of its

#### bell River, undertaken by the HEADLINES OF THE WEEK . .









By STAN DAVISON









\$620 NOSE

VANCOUVER, Dec. 13 (CP) How much is a broken nose worth? Mr. Justice J. O. Wilson in supreme court Friday set the

ROBERT CUMMINGS





DONALD O'CONNOR WID LORI NELSON - ALICE KELLEY PALMER LEE - WILLIAM REYNOLDS and FRANCIS the Talking Mule

TODAY At 1.18, 3.25, 5.32, 7.39,

#### WO for the SHOW Lose \$11,400

By PHIL LEE BB (Worthwhile)
(B For Rainy Days)
C (Te put in time)

The awarded assault damages to Andre Leger for injuries suffered has tulk by Joe W. Edmundsen during a quarrel.

Frankly the show looks made to rot the family Christmas and all over the city, Mr. Sandison, 28, of 3255 West 20th Andre Leger for injuries suffered ast July when he was struck by Joe W. Edmundsen during a quarrel.

Frankly the show looks made to rot the family Christmas and all over the city, Was much acting and dancing and shiring of ditty..."

A HOLIDAY TIP—On the unatation of victorians and Vancouver Island.

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and Stuart Baker, enterprising To Aid Boys' Work

and Stuart Baker, enterprising young producers of Vancouver's Totem Theatre, will present a \$20,000 "magical musical" entitled "Mother Goose."

Principally a show for the moppets, "Mother Goose." with an all-Canadian cast, has enjoyed close to 1,500 trees in this will the such scenes as The Village of Let's Pretend, The Gilttering Golden Hall, The Haunted Castle, and The Magic Pool. A stellar cast of 50 is headed by Vancouver's Barney Potts. The fun reaches a climax when Mother Goose shares her new found wealth with the youngsters in the audience, distributing coloring books and candy. Special gifts are thrown from the stage. gifts are thrown from the stage.

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V.F.S.C. (Junior and Inter.) 11.00-1.00 p.m.

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Governor-General

DEMERARA RUM

(Junior ter.) 11.00- 1.00 p.m. Skating Club. 2.00- 4.00 p.m. (Senior) 5.00- 7.00 p.m. Shating Club. 8.00-10.00 p.m.

WHAT, NO MAKE-UP?

#### One Member of St. Luke's

proper costumes.

his part in the show.

#### IN TOWN TONIGHT

ATLAS-"Caribbean" at 2.38.

5.58, 9.23, plus "Mister Universal." CAPITOL - "The Golder

Mask" at 1.05, 3.57, 6.49, 9.46. plus "The Black Swan," at 2.29, 5.21, 8.18.

Continuous showing from 1 p.m.

7.39, 9.46, OAK BAY-"I Know Where

plus "Arizona Raiders." RIO — "Jesse James" plus "Congorilla." Doors open

ROYAL — "Outcasts of the Islands" at 1.18, 3.19, 5.20, 7.21, 9.27.

p.m. Show starts at 7.00 p.m. ON STAGE

at 2.30 and 8.00 p.m.

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#### Vancouver Animals In Legacy Case

VANCOUVER, Dec. 13 (CP) -Dogs, cats and other animals in Vancouver lost a \$11,400 bequest

#### Club Cast Without Costume that grows only more wonderful on each repetition! This year, a

ON THE SCREEN

Hawk," at 1.38, 3.37, 5.36, 7.35, 9.37. DOMINION-"Lady in the Iron

FOX-"Sally and St. Anne."

ODEON — "Francis Goes to Westpoint," at 1.18, 3.25, 5.32,

I'm Going" at 7.14, 9.25. PLAZA-"Man of the Forest,"

6.30 p.m. Continuous show ing from 6.45 p.m.

TILLICUM - "Powers Girl." plus "Red Stallion in the Rockies." Gates open 6.30

**Royal Victoria Theatre** 

Wednesday, Dec. 17, 8.30 p.m. "MESSIAH"

Victoria Choral Society Victoria Symphony Orchestra Graham Steed conducting.

MADONNA McCABE, Soprano MARGARET MYLES, Contralto KARL NORMAN, Tenor JOHN DUNBAR, Bass

Admission \$2.00 - \$1.50 - \$1.00 lox Office Eaton's Music Centre Few Good Seats Available

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One of the big jobs of producing a successful play is finding part labrador and part colle, who seems to enjoy "acting."

| The Trumper Shall Sound | The Trumpet Shall Sound

whon the St. Luke's Players Club stages "The Holly and the Ivy" next week, however, there will be one in the cast who will wear no costume at all. He will wear no makeup, nor will he say a word.

Dog don't do things like that. So Sam, the St. Luke's Players' dog, will just have to tror on stage and act naturally to fill his part in the show.

who seems to enjoy "acting."

He received special mention.

At the York Theatre, Jerry Gosley's reunited "Smile Show" will be showing Victorians how they did out over there in Korea. Their fast-stepping variety show will give the York Theatre Common stage and act naturally to fill his part in the show. ness of his calling.

Despite its serious theme, the play has many lighter moments.
Others in the cast are Carole
MacCormac. Margaret Martin,
Anthony Nicholson, Harry Harrod, Kathryn Roberts, Doris
Steward and Tom Kerr.
The play will be staged on The play will be staged on

Tuesday, Thursday and Friday at St. Luke's parish hall, Cedar Hill Crossroad. Tickets are now on present sale at Fletcher Brothers' Ltd.

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"The Blue Veil"

#### BOUND SHOUL BOUND ROUND BOUND ROUND SHOUL BOUND ROUND ROUND BOUND BO

Doors Open 6.30 ENDS TODAY A Grand Adventure Program TYRONE POWER — HENRY FONDA RANDOLPH SCOTT

"JESSE JAMES"

Plus: Adventures in Darkest Africe "CONGORILLA"

ENDS TODAY 'I Know Where I'm Going" Taken in the Highlands of

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LAST SHOW OF THE **SEASON** 

GEORGE MURPHY - ANNE SHIRLEY - DENNIS DAY "POWERS GIRL"

ARTHUR FRANZ - JEAN HEATHER "RED STALLION IN THE ROCKIES"

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OUR THANKS

#### NEXT WEEK

A PREVIEW FOR CONCERT-GOERS By AUDREY St.D. JOHNSON

"Twas the week before Christmas, and all over the city,

'Black Swan' Black Swan'
with
Maureen O'Hara
Tyrone Power
At 2.29, 5.21, 8.18

ENDS TODAY!

the 18th performance of Handel's "Messiah" at the Royal Theatre on Wednesday, is going to be a MEDINA IN DUMAS' Full orchestra, big chorus and Lady in the four soloists performing music Iron Mask few numbers more closely related

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PROCEEDS FOR HYDRO-THERAPY TANK

#### I.O.D.E. Memorial Awards Announced the

Two Vancouver men, James McLeod Sandison and John W. Open Bilsland, have been awarded \$2,000 war memorial overseas scholarships by the I.O.D.E.

The name Barrachois, applied to several places in the Maritime provinces is Acadian French, meaning pond or lagoon.

Thank you, Uncle Ed., for relieving the burden of the ft from my mind.

CAPITOL

**ENDS TODAY** 

CARIBBEAN

Ohr by Technicolor.

Now on sale at the Box



repetition of a letter that came to Uncle Ed. Farey a few days ago, with a one-dollar bill en-

closed.
The Christmas Party fund now stands at \$4,213.45. Keep up the good work!

• RETURNING

When H.M.C.S. Iroquois arrives back in Esquimalt at 3.00 p.m. next Tuesday afternoon, CKDA's Don Wilson will be on board. Don will take his tape recording equipment with him when he leaves early Tuesday morning on the escort boat to meet the Iroquois at sea.

While the battle-scarred war-ship makes the run down the home stretch, Don will be taping interviews and impressions for later release over Victoria's mostlistened-to station.



DON WILSON

• NIHIL SUBSCRIPSIT Whether that head is correct r not we do not know, but at ast it looks as though it might

When asked what he had to contribute to the Column this week, Dave Hill said "Nothing



DAVE HILL

Dave had nothing to contribute What's the betting he'll have

• • EQUIPMENT

Latest addition plicity of pieces of equipment which are necessary around the modern radio station is a compact little gadget acquired by CKDA which bears the name "Minitare". Mini-tape.

EQUIPPED



NORM BERGQUIST

CKDA's Chief Engineer Norm Bergquist put the new recorder into use this week as soon as it

It means that CKDA will now be able to record broadcasts from points heretofore unapproach-able because of lack of facilities. facilities. The Mini-tape is a small edition of the professional recorders in daily use at the station,

However, it is independent of an outside power supply. It works from a small wet battery, a masterpiece of the battery, a masterpiece of the battery-building art that is un-The battery is good for two hours of continuous recording and may be recharged overnight.

Contained in a neat, compact carrying case the Mini-tape can be slung on the operator's shoulder and used to record interviews, and commentaries from spots which up to now, we have had to pass up.



HOCKEY 9.05 TONIGHT ON CKDA

### Jomen

Bictoria Baily Times SATURDAY, DEC. 13, 1952

In Victoria at this season of the year . . . the accent is on family life . . . visitors, festive gatherings and the kiss under the mistletoe that presages wedding bells . . . travelers return to their homes and friends enjoy the stories of colorful, far-off places they have visited . . . And, of course, there are the holiday parties for the children . . . A breathless program of goings and comings that will continue well into the New Year!



Miss Wynne Shaw, second from left, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Harrington McIntosh, formerly of Victoria, and now of Johannesburg, South Africa, where she has been a visitor for nearly six months. With her, left to right, are Murray McIntosh, Mrs. McIntosh and Miss Margaret Daniels, formerly of Victoria, who went to Africa with the McIntosh family. In South Africa, Miss Shaw found the native population knew how to

relax. "They never stand when they can sit and they never sit when they can lie down. Seems as if we might earn a lesson from them." First place she visited in Johannesburg was the Canadian Club with a membership of 250. "It was July 1, and there was a Dominion Day dinner with the High Commissioner for Pretoria

#### Miss Shaw Returns From Africa Filled With Admiration for Native Stature and Grace

South Africa.

Color. as she found it in the rich red earth . . . almost a terra cotta; in the vivid tones of the flowers (when she arrived in Johannesburg last July, the winter season there, she saw poinsettas in flower, 10 to 12 feet tall and the dances, all different, continued throughout the day.

"It was fascinating! The rhyth mic thud of bare feet in the sacross); in the shining ebony and brown skins of the natives and the bright hues of their head-dresses and their ornaments.

Rhythm she found in the way the natives moved and walked ... "as if they are always hearing music."

"There were hippopotamus in the river and huge, ugly croco-diusely likes lying sunning themselves, with friends. Where ROYALTY BATHED was to Tunbridge Wells and three cubs, stalking the road. We drove beside them for 45 minutes and they didn't seem to know we were there. "We were very glad when a breath saw, the originality in dances and their ornaments.

Rhythm she found in the way the natives moved and walked ... "as if they are always hearing music."

"They walk so proudly." Miss Shaw explains, "especially the women who carry almost unbelievable bundles on their heads. Their backs are straight, their backs are str

Rhythm, too, in the native a human being near.

amazement as she tells of seeing, not one but many native women, carrying pots of boiling water on their heads and at the same time thay black babies on their backs. "I never saw one of them miss a step or spill a drop!" she says.

NATIVE DANCES A THRILL.

Phythm too, in the native a human being near.

Wapped in whiter, loggy and then to Canada by B.O.A.C. and windy."

"But in spite of the worst No-wember on record, London and surrounding country is just out of this world," is the way she tells you, "Settling down of course." "Settling down to she tells you, "in a car, on the roads, they do not seem to be conscious there is politeness of the people, are all go back again some time before a delight!"

BY ELIZABETH FORBES dances Miss Shaw was privileged "We saw zebra, giraffe eating. She staved in London for sev-Color and rhythm! These are to see during a two week yisit to leaves from the tops of trees, all eral days and spent most of the

Color, as she found it in the . . . were dancing in competition, the river and huge, ugly croco- Wells in Kent for several days

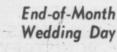
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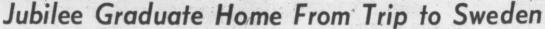
too long!

#### End-of-Month

The engagement is announced of Watkins, 3936 Cumberland Road, and Mr. Bert Hewitt Warrender, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. First United Church with Rev. Watkins is a graduate of Royal Jubilee Hospital, class of September, 1950, and Mr. Warrender is in his final year at University of British Columbia.



Miss Eileen Bernice Watkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Warrender, 2164 Cadboro Bay Road. The wedding will take place on Dec. 27, at 8 o'clock in M. A. J. Waters officiating. Miss



Miss Donna Munro, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Munro, Ferndale Road, a graduate of Royal Jubilee Hospital, has re-turned from a four-month trip to the British Isles and Sweden, which will be invaluable to her

During this trip she visited many famed hospitals and viewed methods of nursing and general

The young nurse left this city I July, sailed from New York in mid-August for Bremenhaver Grmany, and from there to Goth enburg, Sweden, where she spent a month before going to England.
"I was thrilled with Sweden."
she tells you. "It was far more
modern than I had expected and
the cities are ever so clean."

Miss Munro remarked that she felt quite guilty about having to throw away anything on the street.

#### DIFFERENT CUSTOMS

In speaking of her associations with the people she said, "I've never pulled so many boners in my life. They are extremely formal on the west coast and, of course, their customs are very different from ours."

Miss Munro stated it was a very opular gesture to take flowers o your hostess and that a strict ule is followed in the pro f which foods to take first from smorgasbord.

"We never had water or milk ith a meal," she remarked "It vas always wine or beer with a ow alcoholic content."

npressed with the high-style

of the family who lives in Victoria.

In the family who lives in Victoria, and except for evening or formal affairs, they always wear low beels."

While she visited one hospital in England, her real four started when she returned to Sweden and commented on the rapt attention of the audience. "You don't see a single head turn, nor a cough. They sit completely still throughout the concert and then show their appreciation with dignified clapping at the end."

From Sweden Miss Munro was most impressed in fine out that the entrance hall alone will hold well over a thousand people. The city-owned hospital is situated on Malarna Lake.

She pointed out that the entrance hall alone will hold well over a thousand people. The city-owned hospital is situated on Malarna Lake.

This same hospital boasts a complete emergency underground in case of war. It is completely sind in an open carriage, and seemed oblivious to the rain, as they describe the whole over a thousand people. The city-owned hospital is situated on Malarna Lake.

"The king and queen came by in an open carriage, and seemed oblivious to the rain, as they describe the rain. It is completely sind the calculation with some complete and the solution in case of war. It is completely sind the calculation with some case of war. It is completely sind the calcu

A suit, tailored for her in Glasgow, Scot-The visitor to Sweden was very land, is worn by Miss Donna Munro, who

has returned to her home following a trip abroad. (Photo by Bill Halkett.)

ailored clothes worn by the wo- at Hampton Court, who is a sister from one end to the other on hours before the parade and stood-nen. "They don't feel properly to Mrs. Stuart Langille, a friend bicycles. I really wouldn't be the in the pouring rain waiting to freesed unless they wear a hat of the family who lives in Vic- least bit surprised if they did." get a glimpse of their monarch."

From Sweden Miss Munro went to England, where she first visited Mr. and Mrs. Ord Butters, who left this city for Dorset three years ago.

It was simply a dream host pital. They have every piece of equipment and instrument to pitals, clinics and sanitoriums," Now, back in her own country work with and the building itself is so beautiful that architects come from all over the world to me."

An unexpected thrill for the "At the moment I will return."

Work a pin deating the kings covers. That pin is now among the souvenirs I collected." Now, back in her own country association arranged tours for me."

An unexpected thrill for the "At the moment I will return."

SAW THE OPERA.

come from all over the world to me."

During her stay in the British Isle she visited as many historic places as possible and in London she went to Italian operas, stage shows and films.

She also visited Lady Twining so long that the nurses travel Swedish. They lined the streets from visiting other hospitals."

An unexpected thrill for the traveler was her luck to be in to general nursing and then I box to be in the course so I can put some of the knowledge to use that I gained.

"It was a great day for the swedish. They lined the streets from visiting other hospitals."



Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Stokes of Cowichan Station, V.I., are this week-end announcing the engagement of their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Stokes, to Mr. Graeme Caven-

dish Forbes Roberts, only son of Mrs. Gwen T. Roberts, Victoria. The wedding will take place early in February

at St. Andrew's Church, Cowichan Station, Miss Stokes is a graduate laboratory technician from Royal Jubilee Hospital. At present both she and her fiance are in



A birthday party was given recently by Mrs. Stanley J. Bichard, Haultain Street, to honor her daughter, centre, at end of table, on her 10th birthday. Lieut. Bichard is in Germany with the army at the present time. Guests at the party were Judy Kirkby, Sandra Halkett, Mona McConnell, Lynn McConnell, Sharon Holdridge, Carol Ann Holdridge, Susan Brown, Patsy

Flemming, Frances Boughey, Diane Boughey, Janet Platt, Sherry Lennox, Kathryn Foster, Bobbie Fenwick, Sharon Jones, Patsy McLennan, Donald Bichard, Joyce Stonehouse, Carol Doubleton, Pamela Dickson, Marjorie Greenwood, Margor Baker, Janet Anderson and Marilyn Brett,



MR. BERT HEWITT WARRENDER

MISS EILEEN WATKINS

#### Gifts for the Woman Who Sews Are a Joy! By PENNY SAVER

There's one nice thing about giving gifts to a woman who sews at Christmas. Your gift-giving is always a joy when you know what you give is really appreciated, and when you have a price range to choose from which your purse can afford.

Sewing centres have gift items ranging from valuable sewing

machines to inexpenisve accessories. You'll find the featherweight electric portable is always a favorite. It sews backward and forweighs only 11 pounds and there's always the prestige of the hundred year reputation of this renowned machi

Then there's a lovely three-way table that can be used for

Then there's a lovely three-way table that can be used for sewing, as a card table or even as a small dining table. It was built originally for the electric portable machine.

Any of the sewing machine attachments make lovely smaller gifts to put under the Christmas tree. The zipper attachment, the multi-slotted binder, with which you can apply two or three rows of binding trim at once, or the blind hemmer which makes tiny tacking stitches like hand hemming for drapes, table cloths or dress hems. are all inexpensive and sure to please. dress hems, are all inexpensive and sure to please

Then there are scissors. Fine-edged sewing scissors are indis-sable equipment for any home dressmaker. The scissors set, In a morocco leather case which protects their precision-ground cutting edges, comes in three sizes. The tailor's shears for cut-ting out, the smaller scissors for cutting and blending seams, and the tiny embroidery scissors for fine work and snipping threads They can be had separately, or all three in one case.

Every home cressmaker appreciates a pair of pinking shears. The shears in your sewing centre will cut through two, or even four layers of fabric at once. They will do as good a job with heavy as with lightweight materials. This is important when pink

ing seams on a coat or suit.

A real boon for sewing and pressing is the steam iron. This fron will keep steaming even at a very low temperature so that you can steam press nylon, rayon or any fine materials with it as well as heavier cloth. Incidentally, it can be used for dry

pressing as well as steam pressing.

Other gifts could be chosen from the selection of sewing cabinets or sewing baskets, plastic bobbin boxes, or a handy teenage are Pimples, Postrue and skirt marker

The child's sewing machine is a gift to inspire any little girl
to sew like mother. It is not a toy, but sews a real chain stitch.
Mother can use it for mending.
Christmas gifts of sewing accessories are doubly appreciated town, happy and well adjusted. Of for next Christmas

AS WE LIVE

#### Young Couple Must Have More Privacy at Home By ELIZABETH B. HURLOCK, Ph.D.

Once a person gets settled in another person's house, it is when you are mature. Many a hard to get away. This young bridegroom had better beware or he faults which were achieved in the will be in that state.



faults which were achieved in the teen years. There is a tendency to slump because you have been growing so rapidly.

Young women often are self-conscious about sudden bust development and therefore round their shoulders. The young person has not yet realized that the with my write?"

(A) A man wants to have his own home where he is the head of the household, not a "little boy" can be corrected at this age more in someone else's home. You can never be happy with your present living arrangements.

Way he holds himself now is extremely important. Posture can be corrected at this age more easily than it can be later. Then we come to popularity!

What were your arrangements before you were married? You and your wife must have discussed where you were going to live is a natural and universal trait. and you must have consented to stay with her mother. Otherwise At teen-age it is even more import you would have gone directly to a home of your own.

If your arrangement was temporary look for another place to live and move out while you are still able to escape.

But if you agreed to live with your methanical was the possible to be ided and wanted in a natural and universal trait. At teen-age it is even more important because the ability to make more independent and individual choices comes with guild you agreed to live with your methanical was read to popularity!

But if you agreed to live with your mother-in-law, there is greater maturity. At this young pothing to do but be a good sport and live up to your agreement, age it seems so important to be long to the gang.

Posture can be corrected more easily when you are young than it can later in life.

Make things more bearable if you can. Could you install a kitchen upstairs so you and your wife could have an apartment of your own? She would feel that her mother was well taken care of by having you in the house but, at the same time, you would have privacy.

During the day, while you are at work, your wife could be with her mother and have her lunch with her. But, breakfast, dinner, and the evenings could then be spent alone with you. This compromise should satisfy everyone and make you happier than you now are.

In thoughts out rather than in, early in life, and you will not have with makes him self-conscious and sensitive and shy. Your own dinner, and the evenings could then be spent alone with you. This compromise should satisfy everyone and make you happier than you now are.

Many fashion-conscious and

fashion-wise women fuss and fume about their clothes but

overlook one very important-point in making them appear a fashion-plate—their hair.

How often have you tried on

a hat you thought divine only to be disappointed because the

line of your hair or its disinclin-

ation to stay where you combed it, spoiled the line of the hat?

from the hat in back, sleek yet with enough softness for flattery with take care of this hair-

hat problem for you.

A hair stylist will shape your hair for this effect. Have the

hair thinned out if there is too

much fullness in proportion to the size of your face and the

back of your skull. But if your

hair is very thin and your head is small in proportion to your body, you will avoid a pinhead look if you have a permanent, just for body.

A good hair style - hewing close to the head contours, short enough to keep from flying away

you now are.

Dr. Hurlock is author of 12 book on psychology. Her advice in this column is free. Write her in care of this newspaper.

Learn the trick of turning dressed envelope with your request for "Eight Weeks to Population". Address your request for "Eight Weeks to Population".

IN STEP WITH STYLE

By DAWN VAN NORMAN

#### Taking Part in 'Snow Queen' Presentation

Appearing as the snow queen in the production of that name being sponsored by the Woman's Auxiliary to Victoria branch of Canadian Arthritis and Rheumatism Society and the Associated Canadian Travellers, will be Mrs. J. D. W. Blyth. The affair will be held in the Royal Theatre on Dec. 15 and 16 at 8.15.

#### WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

**Build Good Posture** While Still in Teens

the woman who sews, she can use them to make gifts herself course this is not always the case but even reasonable success along these lines helps.

I have written several times recently about pimples and blackheads. Therefore, today I will remind you only that the teen-ager should wash his face several times a day. If your skin is extremely oily, five times is not too much.

The posture you assume at this age will dictate how you will look

about what others are thinking agers, send a stamped, self-ad-

Bictoria Baily Times SATURDAY, DEC. 13, 1952

#### HIGH FASHION FOR CHILDREN

LONDON, Dec. 13 (CP).seems you are never too ung for high fashion. In select Bruton Street there is a couture firm for the very

Here, Martin Samuel tailors coats for children whose ances-tors can be traced a long way back. He made little-girl coats for one recent bride, Lady Caroline Child-Villiers, and he has dressed the children of the Duchesses of Kent and Nor-

their children here," said this 52-year-old bachelor who knows what children like. A typical model for a girl is an ice-blue barathea coat piped in red. barathea coat piped in red. Boys prefer navy blue and

#### P.T.A. Notes

it was decided to purchase sweaters in school colors for boys' and girls' sports teams. boys' and girls' sports teams.

Mrs. E. M. Taylor reported on a recent western border conference and Mrs. E. Halliday reported on successful family fair. Reports were given my members of study group. Mesdames M. Harwood, E. Moore and A. Spicer. Films were shown.

S. J. Willis. Marking a first in prepared for the coronation of prepared for the coronation.

ments. The event was planted and conducted under joint chair-and conducted under joint chair-and conducted under joint chair-obvious, too, was her interest Obvious, too, was her interest

In case you don't understand what extra large, large, medium and small prunes are, this is what the terms mean. When you are buying extra large prunes, the will be 42 or less in a pound, in the case of large prunes, there in the case of large prunes, there will be 53 or less, in the case of medium prunes 6 or less, and in

Gadabout!



It was a private show at Claridge's Hotel, but millions of Britons saw a repeat perform-ance without the Queen on tele-

The Queen and Princess saw 66 models, six from each of 11 large fashion houses, designed for wear this winter before the

oronation next June 2.

Many foreshadowed coronation motifs, especially in embroidered and brocaded designs showing the English rose and the thistle of Scotland.

Reflecting the season's vogue for velvet, the Royal sisters both wore velvet coats. The Queen's was dark green and fitted. With Frank Hobbs At a recent bronze with metallic bronze-coleting of Frank Hobbs P.T.A. ored medallions and a small bronze net veil, and open-toed

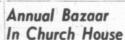
Princess Margaret's was in a

S. J. Willis—Marking a first in prepared for the coronation anniversary, a gala social was held Tuesday by S. J. Willis P.T.A. during which guests enjoyed games, stunts, and refreshments. The event was planned and conducted under foint chair.

and R. I. Simms, assisted by Mr. in an emerald-green uncrushable and Mrs. Eric Druce and Mrs. nylon velvet ball dress with fichu collar, wasp waist and full, floorwere served under convenorship length skirt by Michael Sherard. of Mrs. C. Evans, assisted by Among daytime models were Mesdames A. McLeod D. Kiers, versions of the now-famous
A. MacDonald and J. McLellan.

"Gaucho" jacket designed by In case you don't understand Michael of LaChasse and

the case of arranged by the hig eleven-the Incorporated Society of London the case of small prunes 85 or Fashion Designers—for a reigning monarch



A sum of \$260 was realized at in Wild West costume! Use a recent Christmas bazaar spon-sored by afternoon and evening branches of St. Paul's Woman's Auxiliary. The affair was held

Mid West costume! Use a man's size 12 sock for her body— scraps for her clothes!

Pattern 7096: directions of 12in the church house, bright with inch sock doll; patterns for easonal decorations for the oc- clothes. Make hair of straw casion. Afternoon tea was served under convenership of Mrs. G. D. \*Cramb; a needlework stall was in charge of Mrs. R. A. Narterns printed right in the excitracott; home cooking, Mrs. G. ing Alice Brooks Needlework W. Baugh-Allen and Christmas Book! See 91 illustrations of tree for the children, Mrs. J. your favorite needlecraft pat-Smith. The evening branch had terns—all thrifty, useful ideas for a table of home cooking, sweets your home, and heedlework.

copy! Here's a new version to the ever-popular carrot and raisin salad. Add a few chunks of canned pineapples. Good. pleasing effect is also gained by diluting mayonnaise with pine juice to make a fine

#### COTTON IS HIGH STYLE IN LONDON

LONDON, Dec. 13 (CP)-As dows to herald the approach of the Christmas seas favorite for moderately-priced party wear seems to be cotton

Bank Street, concluding with a jou'll wear and love this casual Christmas party. Mrs. G. Finlay that's scalloped for softness. Has and Mrs. Bergstrom were in such pretty lines—crisp, stand-charge of the program which jour skirt—convertible collar—included carols, solos by Mrs. C. cuffed sleeves! Just what you've This fabric, found largely in included carols, solos by Mrs. C. Lee and Mrs. F. Joyce and accordion numbers by Mrs. L. Foot. Guest speaker was Miss I. Elliott, and her subject, "Christmas in Many Lands," She was assisted by Mrs. A. Davidson and Mrs. S. Cameron, Games were played and refreshments served by Mrs. J. Mackay, Mrs. A. Coleman, Mrs. Bergstrom and Mrs. A. Middleton. household cupboards and serv-ants' halls in the days of Queen Victoria, is making a big bid for fashion favor in the coming Coronation year.

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NEW TENANT — Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower (right), wife of President-elect, meets with Mrs. Harry S. Truman at the White House in Washington, D.C. The First Lady-to-be arrived to get acquainted with the 100-room mansion where she will live for four years.

Sock Doll!

#### TODAY'S RECIPE

Orange Cranberry Gelatin Mold Two tablespoons plain gelatin, ½ cup cold water. ½ cup hot water, 3 cups orange juice, ½ cup sugar, 1 cup cranberries, chopped grated peel of one lemon grated peel of one orange, 1 orange, peeled and cut into chunks, ½ cup chopped walnuts or pecans.

Soak gelatin in cold water five ninutes. Add hot water to dis-solve gelatin. Stir in orange juice and sugar. Pour enough gelatin mixture into mold to form half-inch layer. Allow to set. Stir cranberries, lemon peel, orange peel, orange chunks and walnuts into remaining gelatin mixture. Gently spoon over clear layer of mold. Chill until firm. Serves six to eight.

For a party touch, pour a little of gelatin mixture in bottom of mold, and decorate with halved cranberries. When set, pour in clear gelatin layer, then fruit and nut mixture.

For a stronger orange flavor, grind the whole orange and cran berries in the food chopper, using the finest blade.

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cipal inspector of schools, in an address at meeting of Willows P.T.A., said that modern teachers are trained to see that each child is developed as an individual and they are endeavoing to George Paulin (Ltd.) Travel Service FLY TO GREAT BRITAIN AT LOWEST AIR FARES IN HISTORY ourist Economy Fares now effect on "Off Season" basis. xample: **Glasgow** and Return From VICTORIA

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Girls who love hats do well to have hair styles that co-ordinate well with them. This hairde, above left, clings to the head contour simply and sleekly, with ears

clings to the head contour simply and sleekly, with ears covered and saucy side bang. Head hugging hat, above right, continues the softly broken side-line of the hair arrangement.

These simple styles look wonderful with small suit hats, but oughly discussed the result with accome soft waves into place easily. Ask your hair stylist if he can cut soft waves into your hair. If you do have a permanent, never let it be given too tightly, for it is completely unadaptable to your changing hair-style wishes when this is done.

Many girls are sticking to the extremely-short-in-back look, although on many others you do see the hair much longer than for many seasons.

This does not mean a return to the "glamour bob" of the '30's and early '40's. Hair is seldom

Always keep in mind the ideal of the oval face and have your hair styled to bring your face loser to that ideal.

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When the tight have a permanent, i and early '40's. Hair is seldom hair styled to bring your seen longer than a line level with closer to that ideal. Don't the beautician go ahead with his the end of your chin.

CLOSING

The Sooke Harbour House at the Whiffin Spit, will be closed from December 15th till February 1st

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Naval Family Here From Halifax

A newcomer to this city is Mrs. H. P. Leidl, who, with her two children, Paul, age two, and Anne-Marie, three and a half, accompanied Lieut.-Cmdr. Leidl here in November. Since arriving from their former home In Halifax they have been living on San Pedro Avenue. Lieut.-Cmdr. Leidl is serving in H.M.C.S. Antigonish.

#### Setween By ELIZABETH FORBES

How many Victorians know Dr. Lotta Hitschmanova? How Norman are guests artists. many remember the little figure in grey-blue uniform and high Assisting the hostess erowned peaked hat who periodically comes to this city to talk to of Victoria Choral Society Women's Committee us about the war crphans of the world.



the three coldest months, January, February and March, they would receive a daily hot drink of Canadian sweetened powdered milk.

On Sept. 18, the Unitarian Service Committee of Canada launched their "Help Korea Campaign." Many Canadians sent From Vancouver to Attend Party donations and the first shipment of 70,000 pounds left Vancouver

But there is still another \$45,000 needed before Dec. 31 to buy n the rest of the promised milk.

This morning I received a letter from Dr. Hitschmanova, with

"It would be terribly tragic if by Dec. 31 we were unable to Paul Arsens. raise the remaining \$45,000 for our 'Milk for Korea' campaign, Dr. Hitschmanova writes from her Ottawa office.

"You see, although many, many kind-hearted people throughout Canada have sent contributions, we still need another \$45,000 to buy the remainder of the promised milk. I know he agerly with pre-Christmas excitement adding to the gaity. the U.N. authorities and the Koreans themselves m Seoul are awaiting our Canadian milk. Committees are already organized for the first distribution day on Jan. 15. I feel we would be letting them down dreadfully if we did not finish the job.

"Perhaps many people, busy with their Christmas shopping.

have just temporarily forgotten these pathetic little ones who need our help so desperately. But I have seen them, and I shall never forget their sad, black eyes and their rickety little bodies.

"If only Canadians could include these pitful Korean children in their Christmas gift budgets! It would not be an expensive investment. For only \$1.50 the Unitarian Service Committee of Canada buys enough sweetened powdered milk to provide a daily Baker, who have sent out invitations for a coffee party at Oak Bay Beach Hotel.

For 1953 — At meeting of and silver tub, which contain the shower gifts. Buffet style freshments were served. Amount of the shower gifts are served. Amount of the shower gifts are served and the shower gifts are served. Amount of the shower gifts are served as a served served as a served served as a served served as a served serv for a hungry Korean child during the three coldest months of January, February and March.

describe. The condition of the children is especially sad, many hundreds of them their parents dead or lost, are suffering from hunger and cold.

Mr. and Mrs. Hart Henderson will be hosts at an after five Message; Mrs. H. Cullin, extra party in their Cotswold Road home on Wednesday.

Dr. and Mrs. Samuel Janowsky will entertain their friends durch Charter, prayer partner; Mrs. C. hunger and cold.

"I kn w Canadian soldiers who have served in Korea must have attempted to picture to their families and friends some of the heartbreaking spectacles of which they were witnesses, and perhaps have told them of the Myung-Jin Orphanage at Seoul which was financed by our soldiers.

This will be the first exportantity for Canadian to the Canadian to the Canadian to their parties and Mrs. Samuel Janowsky will entertain their friends during the festive season in their Pentrelew Place home at after-five ling the festive season in their Pentrelew Place home at after-five ling the festive season in their Pentrelew Place home at after-five ling the festive season in their Pentrelew Place home at after-five ling the festive season in their Pentrelew Place home at after-five ling the festive season in their Pentrelew Place home at after-five ling the festive season in their Pentrelew Place home at after-five ling the festive season in their Pentrelew Place home at after-five ling the festive season in their Pentrelew Place home at after-five ling the festive season in their Pentrelew Place home at after-five ling the festive season in their Pentrelew Place home at after-five ling the festive season in their Pentrelew Place home at after-five ling the festive season in their Pentrelew Place home at after-five ling the festive season in their Pentrelew Place home at after-five ling the festive season in their Pentrelew Place home at after-five ling the festive season in their Pentrelew Place home at after-five ling the festive season in their Pentrelew Place home at after-five ling the festive season in their Pentrelew Place home at after-five ling the festive season in their Pentrelew Place home at after-five ling the festive season in their Pentrelew Place home at after-five ling the festive season in their Pentrelew Place home at after-five ling the festive season in their Pentrelew Place home at after-five ling the festive season in their Pentrelew Place home at after-five ling the festive season in their Pentrelew Place

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#### Party at Government House

His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Clarence Wallace will be hosts next Saturday afternoon at Government House at the annual party and supper for children of the Victoria Protestant Orphanage, Santa Claus will pay a visit and there will be presents

#### To Be Married Early in the New Year

Mr. and Mrs. John Burt-Smith, Hampshire Road, announce the engagement of their only daughter, Kathleen Dernau Burt-Smith, to Mr. James Michael Powell, eldest son of Mrs. Vera Watts Powell, Denison Road, and late Mr. Powell. The wedding will take place on Jan. 10, at 3 o'clock, in St. Mary's Church, Oak Bay, with Arch-deacon A. E. de L Nums officiating. Miss Burt-Smith has chosen Mrs. Bruce L. Boyd, Vancouver, as her only attendant.

#### No-Host Party at Empress Hotel

Gathering at the supper dance in the Empress Hotel this evening for a no-host party will be Mr. and Mrs. Brian Hunnings, Mr. and Mrs. Noel Collison, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Ditchburn, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kerr, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Sturgess, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Hartley and Mr. and Mrs. Lou Corke.

#### Miss Farguharson Honored

A whirl of pre-bridal parties have honored Miss Margaret Far-uharson, popular late-December bride-elect. Mrs. D. Cosby was ostess Friday evening in her home, 545 Niagara Street, to honor the bride-elect, who received a corsage of pink and white carnations, Mrs. G. R. Farquharson received pink carnations, Lynne Cosby, young daughter of the hostess, presented gifts in a daintily-decorated umbrella. Among guests were Mrs. D. Hood, Mrs. B. Fennell, Mrs. D. Millar, Mrs. S. Clark, Mrs. B. Cosby and Mrs. W.

At a tea in Sidney School Friday afternoon, Mrs. B. Christian, principal, presented a silver tray to Miss Farquharson on behalf of the other teachers.

Miss Donna Whiting and Miss Tannis Carlson also entertained this week at the home of the former, 2659 Roseberry Avenue, at a shower feting the bride-elect, White carnations formed the guest-of-honor's corsage. Mrs. Farquharson received red carnations. Gifts were contained in a pastel-toned watering can. Guests included Miss Jean McCormick, Miss Lynne Bevan, Miss Pat Richardson, Miss Trudy Ramsay, Miss Bonnie Ayres, Miss Eileen Whiting and Miss

#### Reception to Follow 'Messiah'

A reception will be neld at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Linnell, 642 Dallas Road, following presentation of the "Messiah" at Royal Theatre on Wednesday evening, at which Miss Margaret Myles, Miss Madonna McCabe, Mr. John Dunbar and Mr. Karl

Assisting the hostess will be Mrs. Roland Webster, president

orphans of the world.

Through her organization, the Unitarian Service Committee of Canada, she has been crossing to Europe every year since the war (she herself is a victim of that war) to get first-hand information of the needs of lonely orphans and starving children. Then she returns to Canada to find ways and means of helping these children.

Last summer she went to Korea under U.N. auspices, and found the needs of great she person.

Through her organization, the Unitarian Presiding at the tea table will be Mrs. Hazel Sharrett and Mrs. Presiding at the tea table will be Mrs. Hazel Sharrett and Mrs. Nrs. W. Fish, Mrs. T. Meek, Mrs. R. Snape, Mrs. E. Boame, Mrs. W. Fish, Mrs. R. C. Pearce and Miss Brenda Morley.

Invited guests include Dean P. R. Beattie, Hon. Tilly Rolstons and Mrs. Harrison, Magistrate H. C. Hall and Mrs. Hall, Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Hickman, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. K. English, Mr. Hans Gruber, Mr. Clifford Evens, Miss Kathleen Agnew, Mrs. D. Cameron. Miss Sara Spencer, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Kirk, Mrs. R. Dr. McCaw, Mr. and Mrs. J. Ingram Smith, Dr. and Mrs. R. Felton. Last summer she went to Korea under U.N. Cameron. Miss Sara Spencer, Mr. and Mrs. A. Mirs, Mrs. R. Felton, ally pledged her organization to raise \$100,000 in Canada to finance a school feeding scheme for 25,000 Korean children in Seoul, so that during Mrs. W. Ellis, Miss Faith Keifer, Mr. Rodney Webster, Mrs. John Mrs. W. Ellis, Miss Faith Keifer, Mr. Rodney Webster, Mrs. John Mrs. W. Ellis, Miss Faith Keifer, Mr. Rodney Webster, Mrs. John Mrs. W. Ellis, Miss Faith Keifer, Mr. Rodney Webster, Mrs. John Mrs. W. Ellis, Miss Faith Keifer, Mr. Rodney Webster, Mrs. John Mrs. W. Ellis, Miss Faith Keifer, Mr. Rodney Webster, Mrs. John Mrs. W. Ellis, Miss Faith Keifer, Mr. Rodney Webster, Mrs. John Mrs. W. Ellis, Miss Faith Keifer, Mr. Rodney Webster, Mrs. John Mrs. J. Rodney Webster, Mrs. John Mrs. W. Ellis, Miss Faith Keifer, Mr. Rodney Webster, Mrs. John Mrs. J. Rodney Webster, Mrs. John Mrs. W. Ellis, Miss Faith Keifer, Mr. Rodney Webster, Mrs. John Mrs. J. Rodney Webster, Mrs. Rodney the three coldest months, January, February and March, they would receive a daily-hot drink of Canadian sweetened powdered milk.

James Caldwell and Mr. and Mrs. Graham Steed.

Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Wallace arrived from Vancouver this mont, Calif. ning to spend the week-end with the former's parents, Mr. Straith, Burdick Avenue.

the rest of the promised milk.

This morning I received a letter from Dr. Hitschmanova, with a message for you. I am repeating it here without further comment. Wallace's sister, Miss Shirley Wallace, and her fiance, Mr.

#### Gay Prelude to Christmas

organized be hosts at a bridge party in their home.

Guests will include Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Chalk, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Lawson, Mr. and Mrs. J. Allan Logand Mr. and Mrs. R. S. L. Wilson. Mr. and Mrs. Art Roberts, who are leaving Wednesday on an CLUB WOMEN'S NEWS sented to Miss Clapp. A water-

extended trip abroad, will be honored at a buffet dinner party in the Richmond Road home of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Robinson Sunday

Entertaining friends on Sunday will be Mr. and Mrs. Alan Branch, B.E.S.L., No. 31, new of guests were Mesdames A. A. Clapp, J. Dempster, Jr., W. Noel, lows: Mrs. E. McKay, president; Cameron, James T. Dempster, V. Boherts, treasurer, and Jack Dempster, N. Davies, W. Sampson, M. Sam

after-five party at their York Place home.

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Senior and cadet nursing divisions will not meet until after the New Year holiday.

Civil defense first aid class, Strawberry Vale Hall, Monday at 7.30. Howard Nelson, instructor.

Senior R. A. Pennington have invited a circle of friends to their traditional Christmas carol party vited a circle of friends to their traditional Christmas carol party vited a circle of friends to their traditional Christmas carol party vited a circle of friends to their traditional Christmas carol party vited a circle of friends to their traditional Christmas carol party vited a circle of friends to their traditional Christmas carol party vited a circle of friends to their traditional Christmas carol party vited a circle of friends to their traditional Christmas carol party vited a circle of friends to their traditional Christmas carol party vited in circle of friends to their traditional Christmas carol party vited their home on Montrose Avenue.

In honor of Mrs. E. G. MacMinn, who returned to Victoria recently from a trip to the British Isles, Miss Lucie Woodrow will recently from a trip to the British Isles, Miss Lucie vited in cherital and a luncheon party at Victoria Golf Club on Friday.

There will be 12 guests.

Barly Saturday evening, Mr. William S. Thackray, who is coming from Kitimat this week to spend the holiday season with his parents, Brig. and Mrs. W. Q. Thackray, will be host at a party at the family home on Lily Road. Honor guests will be Miss Atheen announced this week-end, and Miss. June Ker and Mr. Peter Owen

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#### Principals at Recent Nuptial Service

A pre-Christmas wedding of interest in this city, as well as in Seattle and Portland and other points in the United States, was solemnized recently in St. Mary's Church, Oak Bay, when Archdeacon A. E. de L Nunns heard the nuptial vows of Betty Lou Horton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell B. Horton, Beach Drive, and W. Malcolm Watson, Seattle, son of Mrs. W. Watson, Denver, Colo., and fate Mr. Watson. With the newlyweds are Harold Sykota, Portland, best man, and Mrs. A. Hoadley Mitchell, sister of the bride, matron of honor. Mr. and Mrs. Watson will make their home in Portland, (Photo by

Will Spend Holidays in South

Miss Eleanore Straith is flying to Los Angeles next week to spend the holiday season with her uncle and aunt, Dr. and Mrs. B. D. Straith, in that city, and her aunt, Mrs. G. F. Fuller, in Claremont, Calif. Miss Straith is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alex

Mr. and Mrs. Earle W. Kimball have returned to their home in Los Angeles following a visit with Mrs. Kimball's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. L. Alexander, 1249 Rockland Avenue.

\*\*Mrs. G. G. McGeer and her daughter, Patricia, will arrive from Vancouver today to spend a few days as the guests of Miss Sara Spencer. Cadboro Bay Road. Miss Spencer returned earlier to Vancouver to the this week from a trip to Van

The social calendar is crowded with a busy round of parties, h pre-Christmas excitement adding to the gaity.

Tonight, Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Routledge, Oak Bay Avenue, will They will return to the city for her home, 3371 Shelbourne Street. Miss Gail O'Meara and Miss couver. the Christmas season.

months of January, February and March.

"Donations, however small, will be gratefully welcomed at the Unitarian Service Committee head office, 48 Sparks St., Ottawa, and an official receipt will be sent promptly."

"Rocky' Adds His Bit to the Appeal Dr. Hitschmanova enclosed the following statement by Brigadier J. M. Rockingham, G.B., C.B.E., D.S.O., ED.:

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St. Joseph's Hospital Nurses' lecturer, Dr. L. Bapty; examiner, Dr. T. W. A. Gray; Norma Tor-reson, Dorothy Rudman, Marion Quarmby, Dorothy McMurdo, Quarmby, Dorothy McMurdo, Phyllis McMillan, Teresa Dowling, Violet Dedick.

#### Auxiliary Donations

Ladies' Auxiliary to Britannia branch No. 7, Canadian Legion, B.E.S.L., met recently with Mrs. G. Ree presiding. It was reported an electric clock was purchased for hall of new wing at veterans hospital.' Mrs. B. Impey reported another layette and food parcel ready to send to England. Mrs Annie Currie, Fort St. John, was welcomed to meeting and Mrs. A C. Craib stated 325 veteran patients visited in November. Mrs. F. Wilson visited 14 shut-in mem bers. Fruit baskets will be sent

Mrs. Gee gave her report on le gion executive meeting held at Mission, B.C., last month. Following donations were approved to Queen Alexandra Solarium, \$10: Protestant Orphanage, \$10. and Tranquille for Christmas cheer, \$10. for veterans

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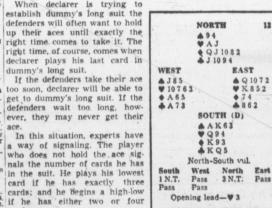
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program with the overture from "Beatrice and Benedict," by Berlioz.

The gifted young American contralto, Janice Moudry, offers "Amour, Viens Aider" from Saint-Saens' Tamous "Sampson and Delilah" while Lawrence has chosen "Cielo e Mar" from the opera "La Gioconda" by Ponchielli,

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Although assigned to the narcotics detail,

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| 6.00<br>6.15<br>6.30<br>6.45   | News: Sports Tippy's Scrapbook Tippy's Scrapbook Tippy's Scrapbook       | Duncan Hour<br>Duncan Hour<br>Duncan Hour<br>Duncan Hour           | C.B.C. News; Hockey<br>N.H.L. Hockey<br>N.H.L. Hockey<br>N.H.L. Hockey       | Tarzan<br>Tarzan<br>Cassidy<br>Cassidy                                 | Pee-Wee King<br>Pee-Wee King<br>Varieties<br>Varieties               | News<br>Business<br>Talking It Over<br>Women Unifrm              |  | Tommy Dorsey<br>Tommy Dorsey<br>Dance Party<br>Dance Party | News: Sports Bob White Show Bob White Show Bob White Show        | 6.06<br>6.15<br>6.30<br>6.45     |
| 7.00<br>7.15<br>7.30<br>7.45   | Ed at Toyland<br>Ed at Toyland<br>Island Barn Dance<br>Island Barn Dance | News; Music<br>Mostly Music<br>Mostly Music<br>Mostly Music        | N.H.L. Hockey<br>N.H.L. Hockey<br>Organ Music<br>Organ Music                 | Vaughn Monroe<br>Vaughn Monroe<br>Broadway My Beat<br>Broadway My Beat | Jamboree<br>Jamboree<br>Grand Ole Opry<br>Grand Ole Opry             | Shamrock Htl<br>Shamrock Htl<br>Bulletin Board<br>Bulletin Board | Choir<br>Choir<br>Lombardoland<br>Lombardoland                           | Brant inn Brant Inn Paul Weston Paul Weston                | News<br>Bing Crosby<br>Bing Crosby<br>Bing Crosby                | 7.00<br>7.15<br>7.30<br>7.45     |
| 8.15                           | News Commentary Tel-Opinion Barn Dance Barn Dance                        | News<br>Mostly Music<br>T.B.A.<br>T.B.A.                           | Share Wealth<br>Share Wealth<br>Prairie Schooner<br>Prairie Schooner         | Gun Smoke<br>Gun Smoke<br>Gene Autry<br>Gene Autry                     | Eddy Arnold<br>Eddy Arnold<br>Bob and Ray<br>Bob and Ray             | Lone Ranger<br>Lone Ranger<br>Dance Party<br>Dance Party         | Chicago Theatre<br>Chicago Theatre<br>Chicago Theatre<br>Chicago Theatre | News Ballard Time Muzak Show Parliament Report             | News<br>Saturday Date<br>Saturday Date<br>Saturday Date          | 8.00<br>8.15<br>8.30<br>8.43     |
| 9.15                           | Hockey   | M-G-M Theatre<br>M-G-M Theatre<br>M.G.M. Theatre<br>M.G.M. Theatre | N.B.C. Orchestra<br>N.B.C. Orchestra<br>N.B.C. Orchestra<br>N.B.C. Orchestra | Gangbusters<br>Gangbusters<br>Stu. Craig Show<br>Treasury Band         | Western Jamboree<br>Western Jamboree<br>Here's to Vets<br>Guest Star | Dance Party<br>Dance Party<br>News<br>Guest Star                 | News<br>Serenade in Blue<br>Dance Orchestra<br>Cecil Brown               | Town Meeting Town Meeting Town Meeting Town Meeting        | Saturday Date<br>Saturday Date<br>Saturday Date<br>Saturday Date | 9.00<br>9.13<br>9.36<br>9.43     |
| 0.00<br>0.15<br>10.30<br>10.45 | Spinner Sanctum  | Six for One<br>Six for One<br>Six for One; Sports<br>Dance Date    | News<br>Short Stories<br>Dancing Party<br>Dancing Party                      | News<br>Swap 'n' Shop<br>Swap 'n' Shop<br>KIRO Paging                  | Reporter<br>Melody Room<br>Orchestra<br>Orchestra                    | Service in Blue<br>Service in Blue<br>Dance Time<br>Dance Time   | Monica Whalen<br>Jamboree<br>Jamboree<br>Jamboree                        | News<br>Vic Waters<br>Vic Waters<br>News: Vic Waters       | News<br>Church News<br>Close of Day<br>Chapei Chimes             | 10.00<br>10.11<br>10.30<br>10.41 |
| 11.00<br>11.15<br>11.30        | Spinner Sanctum  | Dance Date<br>Dance Date<br>Dance Date                             | Dancing Party Dancing Party Dancing Party                                    | KIRO Paging<br>KIRO Paging<br>KIRO Paging                              | Disc Jockey<br>Disc Jockey   | Dance Time<br>Dance Time<br>Dance Time                           | Orchestra<br>Orchestra   | Who Beat Who?<br>Vic Waters Show<br>Vic Waters Show        | News; Sports<br>Bill Ward's Doghouse<br>Bill Ward's Doghouse     | 11.30                            |

#### SUNDAY PROGRAMS

| 8.00<br>8.15<br>8.30<br>8.45     | News, Manning Premier Manning Premier Manning Premier Manning                                 | Salvation Army<br>Salvation Army<br>Bible Treasury<br>Brother John             | Sunday A.M. Music<br>Sunday A.M. Music<br>Sun a.m. Recital<br>Sun a.m. Recital    | Salt Lake City<br>Tabernacle<br>Invitation te<br>Learning                        | Radio Puipit<br>Radio Puipit<br>Comie Man  | News<br>Morning Song<br>Light, Life Hr.<br>Light, Life Hr.         | Youth Challenge<br>Youth Challenge<br>Back to God<br>Back to God                 | Silent Wings of Realing Wings of Healing Chosen People                                   | News<br>Salvation Army<br>Back to God<br>Back to God                         | 8.00<br>8.13<br>8.30<br>8.45       |
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| 9.00<br>9.15<br>9.39<br>9.45     | News, Sports<br>Sammy Kave<br>Housewives Holiday<br>Housewives Holiday                        | B.B.C. News<br>Singing Americans<br>C. Davies Ministry<br>C. Davies Ministry   | Harmony Harbor  | Middle East<br>Middle East<br>H. b. Smith<br>Health Facts                        | Gospei Hour<br>Religious News<br>Eternal Light<br>Eternal Light                      | Negro Choir<br>Negro Choir<br>Gospel Hour<br>Gospel Hour           | Radio Bible Class<br>Radio Bible Class<br>Voice of Prophecy<br>Voice of Prophecy | Good News<br>Lutheran Hour<br>Lutheran Hour  | Sunday School<br>Sunday School<br>Voice of Prophecy<br>Voice of Prophecy     | 9.00<br>9.15<br>9.30<br>9.45       |
| 10.00<br>10.15<br>10.30<br>10.45 | News: Requests<br>Sunday Requests<br>Sunday Requests<br>Sunday Requests                       | P.T.A. Show Our, Babies Voice of Prophecy Voice of Prophecy                    | B.C. Gardener Just Mary Way of the Spirit Way of the Spirit                       | Bill Costello<br>Drama<br>County Coresp.<br>Reading Fun                          | Yuth. Wnts. to Know<br>Story Teller<br>Chapei Hour<br>Chapel Hour                    | Gospel Hour<br>Gospel Hour<br>Sun. Vespers<br>Sun. Vespers         | Glenn Hardy<br>Music,<br>Lutheran Hour<br>Lutheran Hour                          | British-Israel Assn.<br>People's Gospel Hour<br>People's Gospel Hour<br>Frank and Ernest | Bible Institute Bible Institute Bible Institute Bible Institue               | 10.00<br>10.15<br>10.30<br>10.45   |
| 11.00<br>11.15<br>11.30<br>11.45 | News; Church<br>Church Service<br>Church Service<br>Church Service                            | Church Broadcast<br>Church Broadcast<br>Church Broadcast<br>Church Broadcast   | News<br>Capital Report<br>Religious Period<br>Religious Period                    | Symphonette<br>Symphonette<br>N.Y. Philharmonie<br>N.Y. Philharmonie             | The Catholic Hour<br>The Catholic Hour<br>Forum                                      | Israel<br>Israel<br>Chrstn Church<br>Chrstn Church                 | Frank and Ernest<br>Science Reporter<br>Land of Free<br>Canaries                 | Metropolitan fab.<br>Metropolitan fab.<br>Metropolitan fab.<br>Metropolitan fab.         | News Can Mem Chapei Can Mem Chapei Can Mem Chapei                            | 11.00<br>11.15<br>11.30<br>11.45   |
| 12.15                            | News, Waltz Bonnie Scotland Bonnie Scotland Two for the Show                                  | Church Broadcast<br>Church Broadcast<br>News<br>Camera Corner                  | N.Y. Symphony<br>N.Y. Symphony<br>N.Y. Symphony<br>N.Y. Symphony                  | N.Y. Philharmonic<br>N.Y. Philharmonic<br>N.Y. Philharmonic<br>N.Y. Philharmonic | Elmo Roper<br>U.N. My deat<br>Bob Considine<br>Critic                                | Chrsin Action<br>Chrsin Action<br>Wngs Healing<br>Wngs Healing     | News<br>Belli Cunningham<br>Bands for Bonds<br>Bands for Bonds                   | Metropolitan Tab.<br>Metropolitan Tab.<br>News<br>Rev. Springett                         | News<br>Hughes Show<br>Ken Hughes Show &<br>Bill Good—Sports                 | 12.00<br>12.15<br>12.30<br>12.45   |
| 1.00<br>1.15<br>1.30<br>1.45     | News, Portraits<br>Portraits in Melody<br>Bing Sings<br>Bing Sings                            | Billy Graham<br>Billy Graham<br>Reading Funnies<br>Reading Funnies             | N.Y. Symphony<br>N.Y. Symphony<br>Critically Speaking<br>Critically Speaking      | Hollywood Story<br>Hollywood Story<br>Quiz Kids<br>Quiz Kids                     | The Chase<br>The Chase<br>Alternoon Music<br>News                                    | Revival Hour<br>Revival Hour<br>Revival Hour<br>Revival Hour       | Lombardo Land<br>Lombardo Land<br>Music<br>News                                  | Air Church Four Square Gospel Church of the Air Choir of Air                             | News; K. Hughes<br>Ken Hughes Show<br>Music Remember<br>Music Remember       | 1.00<br>1.15<br>1.30<br>1.45       |
| 2.00<br>2.15<br>2.30<br>2.45     | News Parade<br>Hit Parade<br>Hit Parade<br>Hit Parade   | Cuckoo Clock Hse.<br>Cuckoo Clock Hse.<br>Church of Air<br>Church of Air       | Fiddle Joe's Yarns<br>Fiddle Joe's Yarns<br>Three Men<br>Three Men                | Arthur Godfrey<br>Arthur Godfrey<br>World News<br>World News                     | H'wood Star Theatre<br>H'wood Star Ineatre<br>Eleven Years Back<br>Eleven Years Back | Voice Prophsey<br>Greatest Story                                   | The Shadow<br>The Shadow<br>True Det. Mystery<br>True Det. Mystery               | China Bamboo Terrace Waltztime Waltztime   | News, United Church<br>United Church<br>Hutton's Here<br>Hutton's Here       | 2.00<br>2.15<br>2.30<br>2.45       |
| \$.00<br>\$.15<br>3.30<br>3.45   | News, 1340 Club<br>1340 Club<br>1340 Club<br>1340 Club  | Don Wright Chorus<br>Don Wright Chorus<br>Our Mrss Brooks<br>Our Miss Brooks   | News: Weather<br>U.N. on Record<br>Symphony<br>Symphony                           | America Calling<br>America Calling<br>Jimmy Wakely<br>Jimmy Wakely               | Martin Kane<br>Martin Kane<br>Stand by For Crime<br>Stand by For Crime               | Billy Graham<br>Billy Graham<br>Herald of Truth<br>Herald of Truth | Nick Carter<br>Nick Carter<br>Official Detective<br>Official Detective           | Westnghse, Presents<br>Westnghse, Presents<br>Our Miss Brooks<br>Our Miss Brooks         | News; Hutton's Here<br>Hutton's Here<br>Hutton's Here<br>Hutton's Here       | 3.00<br>3.15<br>3.15<br>3.45       |
| 4.15                             | News; Club 1340<br>Club 1340<br>Kiddle Kapers<br>Kiddle Kapers                                | News; Wayne King<br>Wayne King<br>Amos n Andy<br>Amos n Andy                   | Symphony<br>Symphony<br>Cnamber Music<br>Chamber Music                            | Jack Benny<br>Jack Benny<br>Anos n Andy<br>Amos n Andy                           | Meet Your Match<br>Meet Your Match<br>Aldrich Family<br>Aldrich Family               | Church Home<br>Church Home<br>Around World<br>Around World         | News<br>China<br>Book Quis<br>Book Quis  | Top Ten<br>Top Ten<br>Amos 'n' Andy<br>Amos 'n' Andy                                     | News: Hutton's Here<br>Hutton's Here<br>Hutton's Here<br>Hutton's Here       | 4.00<br>4.15<br>4.30<br>4.43       |
| 5.30                             | News, Hit Parade<br>Western Hit Parade<br>Western Hit Parade<br>West, Hit Parade              | Edgar Bergen<br>Edgar Bergen<br>Can. Gen. Electric<br>Can. Gen. Electric       | Sunday Corale<br>Sunday Torale<br>Little Symphonies<br>Little Symphonies          | Edgar dergen<br>Edgar Bergen<br>News Room<br>News Room                           | Juvenile Jury<br>Juvenile Jury<br>Theatre Guild<br>Theatre Guild                     | Music Hall<br>Music Hall<br>Cafe Istanbul<br>Cafe Istanbul         | Symphony<br>Symphony<br>Symphony<br>Symphony                                     | Edgar Bergen<br>Edgar Bergen<br>Your Host<br>Your Host                                   | Pamily Theatre<br>Family Theatre<br>Enchanted Hour<br>Enchanted Hour         | 5.06<br>5.15<br>5.36<br>5.45       |
| 6.00<br>6.15<br>6.30<br>6.45     | News, Prescription<br>Prescription Pleasure<br>Prescription Pleasure<br>Prescription Pleasure | Singing Stars<br>Singing Stars<br>Harmony House<br>Harmony House               | Stage 53<br>Stage 53<br>Stage 53<br>Stage 53                                      | Hallmark Playhouse<br>Hallmark Playhouse<br>December Bride<br>December Bride     | Theatre Guild<br>Theatre Guild<br>Youth Views<br>the News                            | Winchell<br>News<br>Melody Hghwy<br>Paulina Carter                 | News<br>Americans Speak<br>Music<br>Music  | Singing Stars Singing Stars Harmony House Harmony House                                  | News, S. Ross<br>Parliament Hill<br>Vavalcade of Music<br>Cavalcade of Music | 6.00<br> 6.15<br> 6.30<br>  6.45   |
| 7.00<br>7.15<br>7.30<br>7.45     | Good Old Days<br>Good Old Days<br>Red Skelton<br>Red Skelton                                  | News<br>Corinne Jordan<br>Symphony Melody<br>Symphony Melody                   | News. Review<br>Review: Speaker<br>Distinguished Artists<br>Distinguished Artists | i Was Commie<br>I Was Commie<br>Whistler<br>Whistler                             | Dragnet<br>Dragnet<br>Phil Harris<br>Phil Harris                                     | Piano Playhse<br>Piano Playhse<br>Time Capsule<br>Time Capsule     | John J. Anthony<br>John J. Anthony<br>Down You Go<br>Down You Go                 | Remmette Dave Shw<br>Remmette Dave Shw<br>Christ Church<br>Christ Church                 | Down You Go<br>Down You Go<br>Church   | 7.00<br>7.11<br>7.30<br>7.41       |
| 8.00<br>8.15<br>8.30<br>8.45     | News, Comment Music for Romance Melody Jewels Melody Jewels                                   | News, Sports<br>Greene's Notebook<br>Music<br>Music                            | Musical Comedy<br>Musical Comedy<br>Musical Comedy<br>Musical Comedy              | Our Miss Brooks Our Miss Brooks My Little Margie My Little Margie                | Charleen Hawkes<br>Charleen Hawkes<br>Sid Symphony Hr.<br>Std Symphony Hr.           | Drew Pearson<br>Headlines<br>Chet Huntley<br>Stuart Craig          | 20 Questions<br>20 Questions<br>Music<br>Music                                   | Christ Church<br>Christ Church<br>Carist Church<br>Christ Church                         | Church<br>Church<br>Symphonette<br>Symphonette                               | 8.06<br>  8.15<br>  8.36<br>  8.45 |
| 9.80<br>9.13<br>9.30<br>9.45     | News; Chest<br>Treasure Chest<br>Treasure Chest<br>Treasure Chest                             | Reflection in Music<br>Reflection in Music<br>Pavorite Hymns<br>Pavorite Hymns | Quartet<br>Quartet<br>Vesper Hour<br>Vesper Hour                                  | Edgar Bergen<br>Edgar Bergen<br>Jack Benny<br>Jack Benny                         | Std Symphony Hr.<br>Std Symphony Hr.<br>Voices<br>Voices                             | Music<br>Music<br>Totem News<br>Bob Harvey                         | Glen Hardy<br>Variety Clubs<br>Old Fash Revival<br>Old Fash Reviva               | News<br>Leisure Listening<br>Remember When<br>Remember When                              | Crime Fighters —<br>Crime Fighters<br>Green Hornet<br>Green Hornet           | 9.0<br>9.1<br>9.3<br>9.4           |
| 16.00<br>10.15<br>10.30<br>10.45 | Waltzes<br>Padre's Hour   | Melody<br>Melody<br>Commentary<br>Newcast and Sports                           | News<br>Poets<br>Vancouver Strings<br>Vancouver Strings                           | Five Star Final<br>Music<br>Stuart Craig<br>Concert Hall                         | News<br>Serenade<br>Meet Press<br>Meet- Press  | News<br>Magic Hour<br>Magic Hour<br>Magic Hour                     | Old Fash Revival<br>Old Fash Revival<br>World Iomorrow<br>World Tomorrow         | News.<br>Rock of Ages<br>Lighthouse of Hope<br>Lighthouse of Hope                        | News<br>C. Jordan, Prog.<br>Close of Day<br>Chapel Chimes                    | 10.15<br>10.15<br>10.36<br>10.45   |
| 11.00<br>11.15<br>11.30<br>11.45 | News; Sanctum<br>Spinner Sanctum<br>Red Skeiton<br>Red Skeiton                                | M.G.M. Theatre<br>M.G.M. Theatre<br>M.G.M. Theatre<br>M.G.M. Theatre           | Collector's Items<br>Collectors' Items<br>Collectors' Items<br>News; Weather      | Concert Hall<br>Concert Hall<br>Concert Hall<br>News Final                       | News<br>Sun Symphony<br>Sun Symphony<br>Sun Symphony                                 | Magie Hour<br>Concert Hour<br>Concert Hour<br>Concert Hour         | Proudly We Hail<br>Proudly We Hail<br>Novatime<br>Novatime                       | Lighthouse Miss. Lighthouse Miss. Salvation Army Salvation Army                          | Chicago Theatre<br>Chicago Theatre<br>Chicago Theatre<br>Chicago Theatre     | 11.00<br>11.13<br>11.30<br>11.40   |

#### MONDAY PROGRAMS

| 8.15<br>8.30<br>8.45             | Dave Hill Show<br>Dave Hill Show<br>Roving Reporter                       | At Smith Show<br>News<br>Al Smith Show                               | Bill Good<br>Breakfast Club<br>Laura Limited                           | News<br>Grand Slam<br>Rosemary  | Breakfast Pracas<br>Breakfast Pracas<br>Vic Lindlahr                       | Breakfast Club<br>Breakfast Club<br>Breakfast Club           | News<br>Bible Institute<br>of the Air                               | Time and Tunes Billy Browne Billy Browne                              | Bob's Inn<br>News, Bob's Inn<br>Bob's Inn                         | 8.15<br>8.30<br>8.42             |
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| 9.00<br>9.15<br>9.30<br>9.45     | News Lombardo<br>Birthday Party<br>riousewife monday<br>Housewife Holiday | Newscast: Malleks<br>George Murray<br>Kate Aitken<br>Bod's Scrapbook | B.B.C. News<br>Aunt Lucy<br>Harmony House<br>Harmony House             | Wendy Warren Aunt Jenny Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday                      | News<br>Katherine Wise<br>Margaret Melby<br>Ruth and Dick                  | Homemaker's<br>Ann Sterling<br>Break Bank<br>Break Bank      | Breakfast Gang<br>Cap Comment<br>Unity Viewpoint<br>Hair Talk       | Billy Browne Billy Browne Easy Listening Scrapbook                    | News, Casino<br>Gasino<br>Casino<br>Martha Reed                   | 9.00<br>9.15<br>9.30<br>9.45     |
| 10.00<br>10.15<br>10.30<br>10.45 | News, Lucky Lady<br>Lucky Lady<br>Lucky Lady<br>Lucky Lady                | News: Six for One<br>Six For One<br>Home Bakers<br>Eaton's           | The Happy Gang<br>The Happy Gang<br>Musical Kitchen                    | Big Sister Ma Perkins Dr Malone Guiding Light                           | Ruth and Dick<br>Bob and Ray<br>Strike It Rich<br>Strike It Rich           | Dow Gerdiner<br>Music<br>My True Story<br>My True Story      | Glen Hardy<br>Tello-Test<br>Answer Man<br>Ladies' Radio Juri.       | Bob Hope<br>Merry-Go-Round<br>Merry-Go-Round<br>Merry-Go-Round        | News<br>Bob White<br>Bob White<br>George Murray                   | 10.00<br>10.15<br>10.30<br>10.45 |
| 11 15<br>11.30                   | Sammy Kaye<br>Simmy Kaye<br>Plesta<br>Fiesta                              | News; Douglas<br>Church in Wildwd.<br>Ficcadilly Club<br>50 a Day    | Kindergarten<br>Man and Music<br>Man and Music<br>Man and Music        | Second Mrs Burton<br>Perry Mason<br>Nora Drake<br>Brighter Day          | Double or Nothing<br>Double or Nothing<br>Brighter Day<br>Neighbor's Voice | Whispering<br>Girl Marries<br>Dick Haumes<br>Chet Huntley    | Ladies Fair<br>Ladies Fair<br>Queen for a Day<br>Queen for a Day    | Man in House<br>Man in House<br>Hit Parade<br>Hit Parade              | News; Hints<br>Race Away<br>Perry Mason<br>Guiding Light          | 11.00<br>11.15<br>11.30<br>11.45 |
| 12.00<br>12.15<br>12.30<br>12.45 | News, Parade<br>Hit Parade<br>Hit Parade<br>Hit Parade                    | News: Glub<br>Piccadilly Club<br>News<br>Memory Time                 | Man and Music<br>News: Showcase<br>Farm; weather<br>News               | News<br>Cecil Solly<br>House Party<br>House Party                       | Life Beautiful<br>News<br>Pepper Young<br>Right to Happiness               | News<br>Stuart Craig<br>Bill Mosher<br>Song for You          | News<br>Cedric Foster<br>Behind Story<br>Midday Melodies            | News: Melodies<br>Kiddies Karnival<br>Kiddies Karnival<br>World Today | News<br>Ken Hughes Show<br>News; Ken Herbes<br>Ken Hughes Show    | 12,30<br>12,15<br>12,30<br>12,45 |
| 1.15                             | News Ed Parey Show Ed Parey Show Ed Parey Show                            | Memory Time<br>Club Diary<br>Six For One<br>Six For One              | Concert Hour<br>Concert Hour<br>Concert Hour<br>Xmas Roundup           | Hilltop House<br>Carl Simth &<br>Housewives League<br>Housewives League | Backstage Wife<br>Stella Dallas<br>Widder Brown<br>Woman in House          | Bill Ring<br>Ann Sterling<br>Ann Sterling<br>KJR Bandwgn.    | Jack Kirkwood<br>Jack Kirkwood<br>Lucky 'U' Ranch<br>Lucky U' Ranch | Potts Show Mat Melodies Double or Nothing Double or Nothing           | News; C. Wallace<br>Ma Perkins<br>Big Sister<br>Dr Malone         | 1.00<br>1.15<br>1.30<br>1.45     |
| 2.00<br>2.15<br>2.30<br>2.45     | News, Lost-Found<br>Ed Parey Show<br>Ed Farey, Show<br>Antell Show        | News: Brooks<br>Freddy Martin<br>Raceaway<br>Walter's Waxwrks.       | Christmas Carol<br>Christmas Carol<br>Easy Listening<br>Easy Listening | News<br>Arthur Godfrey<br>Arthur Godfrey<br>Arthur Godfrey              | Plain Bill<br>Front Page Farrell<br>Lorenzo J. aes<br>Doctor's Wife        | KJR Bandwgn.<br>KJR Bandwgn.<br>KJR Bandwgn.<br>KJR Bandwgn. | News<br>United Nations<br>Take a Number<br>Take a Number            | Take It Easy<br>Take It Easy<br>Take It Easy<br>Take It Easy          | Red White Slue<br>Red White Blue<br>Helen Trent<br>Our Gal Sunday | 2.00<br>2.15<br>2.30<br>2.45     |
| 3.00<br>3.15<br>3.30<br>3.45     | News: Shop Swap<br>Shop and Swap<br>Xmas Cavalcade<br>Xmas Cavalcade      | News: Today's Hits<br>Casino<br>Casino<br>Casino                     | Brave Voyage<br>Music<br>Matinee<br>Matinee                            | Arthur Godfrey<br>Arthur Godfrey<br>Arthur Godfrey<br>Curt Massey       | Welcome Taveler<br>Welcome Traveler<br>Dr Paul<br>Dave Garroway            | KJR Bandvgn.<br>KJR Bandwgn.<br>KJR Bandwgn.<br>KJR Bandwgn. | Serenade<br>Serenade<br>Serenade<br>Paula Stone                     | Take it Easy<br>Take it Easy<br>Widder Brown<br>Through Years         | Eddie Howard<br>Will Reeder<br>Birthday Book<br>Casino            | 3.00<br>3.15<br>3.30<br>3.45     |
| 4.00<br>4.15<br>4.30<br>4.45     | Xmas Cavalcade<br>Santa Calling<br>Kiddle Kapers<br>Kiddle Kapers         | News, Casino<br>Casino<br>Club 15<br>J. Tregellas                    | Matinee<br>Road Show<br>Seven Sisters<br>News                          | Beulah<br>Jack Smith<br>Housewives Inc.<br>Housewives Inc.              | Mary Poster Road of Life Favorite Records Favorite Records                 | KJR Bandwgn.<br>KJR Bandwgn.<br>KJR Bandwgn.<br>KJR Bandwgn. | Fulton Lewis Jr.<br>Frank Hemingway<br>Curt Massey<br>News          | Town Crier Easy Listening Club 15 Easy Listening                      | News: Casino<br>Casino<br>Casino<br>Startime                      | 4.00<br>4.15<br>4.30<br>4.45     |
| 5.00<br>5.15<br>6.30<br>5.35     |   | Tregellas Story Time Holliday House News                             | Rawhide<br>Rawhide<br>Concert<br>Concert                               | Ed R. Murrow<br>Clifford and Clark<br>Clifford and Clark<br>Frank Goss  | Note by Note<br>News<br>Voice of Pirestone<br>Voice of Firestone           | Pun Pactory<br>Pinkley<br>Chet Huntley<br>Corner             | Bob Benson<br>Bob Benson<br>Wild Bill<br>Wild Bill                  | Easy Listening Easy Listening Easy Listening Easy Listening           | Sonny Boy<br>Sonny Boy<br>Crimson Trail<br>Barry and Betty        | 5.00<br>5.15<br>5.30<br>5.45     |

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Tuesday, December 16

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Saturday, December 20

10.30 | Captain Midnight 41.00 | Smiling Ed McConnell

12.00 | To Be Announced
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12.00 | Desce Patrol
1.00 | Terry and the Pirates
1.30 | Wild Bill Hickok
2.00 | Quis Down
2.30 | Mr. Wirard
2.30 | Wouth Wants to Know
3.30 | What in the World
4.00 | TV Teen Club
4.30 | Beat the Clock
5.00 | All Star Revue
6.00 | It's Clood Idea
6.15 | Record Shop
6.30 | Beulah
7.00 | Crusade in Europe
7.30 | Saaketball Scoreboard
7.35 | University of Washington vs. California
9.30 | "Foreign Correspondent"

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STOCKHOLM, Dec. 13 (AP)—
A Swedish airman survived a grim, three-round battle with death waged in an accident—damaged jet fighter plane thousands of feet in the air.

Two air force jets, one piloted by Cpl. Jan Holmquist, 21, collided 8,000 feet over Stockholm Thursday during a routine exercise. One exploded seconds after the crash, its pilot parachuting safely.

Holmquist managed to keep his badily-damaged eraft in the air, but the rudders of his fighter failed and he had to jump.

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The party's policy making extention is paid to the views of the vocal left-wingers.

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Willie stared for long seconds at Challee's livid face. There were seven faces of men listening with interest to an amazing tale. Challee, frowning true answer was; and he knew that it would probably destroy himself and Maryk. But he felt unable to carry off a lie. "I can't answer," he said at last, in a low voice.

"Must I state grounds?"

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"It is conlempt of court to refuse to answer a question except on sufficient grounds, Lieutenant with the state. It was one of those on sufficient grounds, Lieutenant with they had peered at him gave way slowly, and instead the gave way slowly, and instead the

fuse to answer a question except on sufficient grounds, Lieutenant Keith. "Have you told all the incidents of cowardice that you recall?"

Wille said thickly, "I'm not sure. I just don't remember my state of mind that long ago."

"No more questions," said Challee. He turned on his heel and said down as way from the firing. When we were patrolling near a least of the said down.

"It stuck."

"Have you told all the incidents of cowardice that you recall?"

"Well, in any combat situation Captain Queeg inevitably would be found on the side of the string. When we were patrolling near a least of the said that you recall?"

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and sat down.

Willie was absolutely certain, in that instant, staring at the surgically cold faces of the court, that he had convicted Maryk and himself with his own mouth, He shook with boiling impotent rage.

When we were patrolling near a beach, every time the ship reversed course the captain mercial volumes and the strength of the ship reversed the strength of the ship reversed the strength of the ship reversed to the strength of the ship reversed to the ship re

"Not at all. I wasn't given the chance to state half the reasons."
"Please state the rest of your

reasons, now, if you will."
Words formed in Willie's mind which, he knew, would change the course of several lives and land him in trouble from which he might never extricate him-self. He spoke; it was like punching his fist through a glass door.
"My chief reason for disliking Captain Queeg was his cowardice

Challee started getting to his feet. Greenwald said quickly, "What cowardice?"

Willie told about Queeg's running from the Saipan shore bat tery which had fired on the Stanfield. He narrated in detail the episode at Kwajalein which had resulted in Queeg's being nicknamed "Old Yellowstain." He saw for the first time a change in the expressions of the cour as he spoke.

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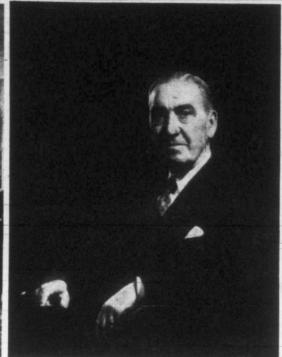
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Leaving Sunday for an ambassadorial assignment for Canada in Tokyo, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mayhew recently sat for this portrait before Helmuth Goertz, one of the best-known portrait photographers in Canada. Mr. and Mrs. Mayhew go from here to San Francisco, from where they sail Dec. 20 in the liner President Cleveland



Ambassador and Lady Leave Sunday for Tokyo

They will be accompanied by Miss Evelyn Watson, His Excellency's secretary, whose home is in Belleville, Ont. The party will be about 14 days at sea, and celebrate both Christmas and New Year's in shipboard fashion. They reach Tokyo Jan. 4.

#### WALL OF PREJUDICE?

#### **Peace Movement Could Bring War**

Exclusive on Vancouver Island

This is the last of a series of articles by a well-kn Montreal editor and publisher who spent September behind the Iron Curtain with an invitation to the World Peace Con-gress in Peking. Filion is editor of Le Devoir, a French language newspaper noted for its controversial attitude on

By GERARD FILION

Picasso's dove won't bring science when it comes to im-peace to a world that is tor perialism. We remember her agmented by the dread of an atomic gression against Finland and the war. I came back from Peking annexation of Karelia and Petconvinced of this, I admit that samo: Lithuania, Estonia and Latvia; Eastern Poland, the subthere are a num-

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OTTAWA. Dec. 13 (BUP)—Parliament had a pledge from its 10-man Social Credit group today that it would continue to use "O God Our Help in Ages Past" as its theme song for its political campaigning. Rev. E. G. Hansell (S.C., MacLeod), who spearheaded the

OFFICIAL SOCRED THEME

O GOD OUR HELP . . .

Social Credit campaign in British Columbia by which the party squeaked into power in the province, fold the Commons there was nothing wrong with the party using a well-known hymn

and openly espousing religion on the political platform.

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inary hearing Dec. 15.

Alfred Boucher of Louisville pleaded guilty to creating a pub-lic disturbance while drunk and \_15 was fined \$10 and costs. Gilles 15 Fortin of Montreal, charged with 15 creating a disturbance, elected summary trial, scheduled to be held today. Police said 25 men were arrest-

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#### Radio and TV\_21 Struck by Storm

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Snow today. Frankfurt, Darmstadt and other German cities suf-Pages 17, 18, 19 fered severe damage in a storm that knocked down bomb ruins and ripped off roofs.

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WARREN, O., Dec. 13 (AP)-Girls in the Harding High School choir have been fainting—in groups as high as seven—in the middle of their song. Just a "fad," said school superintendent Paul A. Miller, today. The first girl swoons, he said, and the others follow suit.

Seven girls fainted Tuesday, singing for the Exchange Club. Wednesday six swooned at the Rotary luncheon. The Kiwanians were startled Thursday to see five pass out. Friday, singing before the school assembly, all the girls

stayed on their feet.

Doctors checked the girls after each fainting spell, but failed to find anything wrong



Guess Christmas deliveries t' Japan close early. Anyway, we're sendin' Bob Mayhew off in good time

Thet Hillside junction ain't half so roundabout as some o' th' argyments about it.

M' Uncle Zeke, out in Saanich, voted fer th' libr'y service. Sez y' don't hev t' be an author t' hev a good word fer libr'ies.

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#### Heavy Vote In Municipal **Election Seen**

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#### France Will Not Attend; More Nationalists Held

By OSGOOD CARUTHERS

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Dec. 13 (AP)-The United Nations put the explosive situation in French-ruled Morocco to an examination today, only a few hours after winding up a tense debate on Tunisia-another French North African

Stations Fight protectorate.

Race Track Issue
To Swell Polls

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While voting Saanich was comparatively light this morning, returning officer John Tribe said he expected the bulk of the people to vote in the afternoon. Five candidates are seeking election on three vacant seats in Saanich council.

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#### Over 1,500 Under Arrest

The I.W.A. will recommend to to win independence

In Central Saanich the voting was fairly heavy this morning, according to J. W. Ismay, returning officer. He said more people turned out than in other years during the early hours.

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ling favor among Liberal members of parliament. The government may be persuaded to go to the country before the coronation rather than wait until the fall, informed sources said to day.

There are increasing indications that most government members would prefer to fight an election next spring rather than wait until October.

A meeting of the Manitche country before the coronation and decided in favor of a spring election. If not in the spring of 1953 then the election should be postponed to the spring of 1954, they said. Some favored calling the election after the coronation scheduled for June 20.

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#### budget could be brought down in February. Dissolution of parliament might come in mid-

At the request of the publisher of the Times, Prof. F. H. Soward, well-known historian of the University of B.C., has written a review of Bruce Hutchison's new book, "The Incredible Canadian." From his wide background of information, Prof. Soward bestows praise and criticism on this "life and times" of Mackenzie King. The article is published on Page 4 in today's editions of the Times.

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CHALK RIVER, Ont., Dec. 13 (CP)-Dangerous radiation escaping from a pin-point break in Canada's atomic reacter forced evacuation of the atomic energy plant here, Dr. C. J. Mackenzie, president of Atomic Energy of Canada, said today. Dr. Mackenzie said he fears the atomic pile may be out of operation for two or three weeks.

#### Helpless U.S. Freighter Under Tow

BREST, France, Dec. 13 (Reuters) The French tug Abeille 26 reported today it had reached the helpless American freighter Columbia Trader, drifting without a propeller in the Atlantic, and was towing here to Vigo, Spain. The Columbia Trader, a liberty ship, belongs to the Westcoast Transoceanic Steamship Lines of Portland, Ore.

#### Canada's Labor Income Sets Record

OTTAWA, Dec. 13 (CP)—Canada's labor income in September reached an all-time high total of \$932,000,000 compared with \$922,000,000 in September last year, the bureau of sta-tistics reported today.

This brought the cumulative total for the first nine months of 1952 to \$7,912,000,000 against \$7,092,000,000 in the corresponding period of 1951.

#### 25-Year-Old Girl Heads Hockey Club

DETROIT, Dec. 13 (AP) — Marguerite Ann Norris, who never has seen the Detroit Red Wings play in Olympia Stadium here, today became president of both the Red Wings and Olympia Stadium

Olympia Stadium. The 25-year-old Miss Norris, a graduate of Smith College, succeeds her late father, James D. Norris, as head of the Detroit National Hockey League empire. The youngest of four Norris children, she was chosen at a meeting of the heirs in

#### Second Bribe Report by B.C. Boxers

VANCOUVER, Dec. 13 (CP)—A second attempt to bribe Vancouver boxers was reported here today by Dave Brown, coach of the Police Mutual Benevolent Association Boxing Club He told reporters he was recently offered \$100 if three his amateur fighters would lose in bouts against Washingt boxers here Dec. 4.

#### U.S. Denies Stabbing Iran in the Back

TEHRAN, Iran, Dec. 13 (AP). Maki as saying he obtained documentary proof in Texas during day denied charges attributed to a leading Iranian government official that the United States engineered Premier Mohammed 21 and the change of government Mossadegh's brief fall from the in Iran."

Hussein Maki, secretary-general of Mossadegh's National Front party and one of the bosses of the nationalized oil industry, has been quoted several times by local papers recently as saving local papers recently as saying the United States government "stabbed Iran in the back."

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#### PAPER THINKS TRUMANS MAY VISIT ENGLAND

LONDON, Dec. 13 (AP)-The London Star said Saturday President and Mrs. Truman hope to visit England next year after vacating the White House in favor of General Eisenhower. The story did not list the source of the information.

#### Man Killed During Mass Air Raid A record vote is expected Drill in New York

NEW YORK, Dec. 13 (AP) New York became a ghost city for 15 minutes today in the big-gest air raid drill since the Sec-



(left), is propelling charge of six-inch rockets.

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On Target

Its dive brakes extended, U.S. Navy Panther jet flying from the carrier Bon Homme Richard hurtles toward the target during interdiction mission over North Korea. Arrow indicates bomb dropped by the jet and smoke

#### Spy Suspect Reported Afoul of McCarran Act UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Dec. 13 (AP)—A Russian

citizen, personal assistant of the highest ranking Russian in the U.N. secretariat, has been barred from re-entry into the United States on suspicion of spying, an authoritative source said today.

The banned Russian was Niko la Skvortsov, political affairs of ficer of the security council de-

Skvortsov and his boss, Contantin E. Zinchenko, both have been in the Soviet Union for months and are long overdue to return to the U.N. There is spec-

GROWING GLAMOR

The report that Skvortsov had been denied a re-entry visa by the United States came amidst a growing clamor from U.S. of ficials and some sections of the American republic for the U.N. to clean house. The McCarran Senate sub-committee has been investigating American employees of the U.N. and has defined that Secretary-General manded that Secretary-General Tryggie Lie rid hie staff of was Trygvie Lie rid his staff of un-

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ulation here that Zinchenko, originally expected back in September, will not return and in fact may be in disgrace with the Soviet government.

This development was disclosed shortly after Zinchenko's secretary, Evelyn Thaler, appeared before the Senate internal security sub-committee and identified herself as a former Communist. She said she became bored with it all and got out of the Comsulations and the service in Berlin. He left the service in Berlin early this year She said she became bored with telligence in Berlin. He left the service in Berlin early this year munist ranks. She was praised by the committee for her co-operation.

U.S. officials told this story

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